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That Smlth should drink The way he does, good Lord! Or so they say; My dear, I pray You will not take my word.

And there's Mrs. Burt. The saucy filrt, She's talked about, I heard. Such frightful thlugs, It blushes brings To tell them, 'pon my word.

Oh dear, they say The other day And Miss Montcalm Went arm ln arm Down Broadway-so I heard."

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THE TELEGRAPH DETECTIVE.

It was in a railroad car that my vis-a-vis, to while away the time-we were obliged to like of the Mongolians as a race. one-third of my subjects show signs of heart dis-

lowing story: turning in a stage-eoach, when the incidents one was telegraphing with the sashes. I am about to relate occurred, or at least

began to oceur. "There were beside myself three iuside passengers, an old geutleman of sixty, and two roughly-dressed men, apparently miners. horn. How is the yunker down there?" These two men sat at opposite ends of the answered the up-stairs window. eoach, not appearing to know each other, while the old man and myself sat close to-A Mammoth Presentation from Nature's Own Hand to the Afflicted and Suffering.

gether. I noticed that the ohl gentleman had a heavy tin or iron hox between his legs, which he seemed to be anxious to keep

out of sight. "After a short conversation with him on

into the following words: and I will attend to him while you pitch the stauding. old one out over the precipiee when I make

"I was now as wide awake as if I had been ealled by an operator to receive a mes- blaudly. sage, but I pretended to be still dozing south window rattle, and it read:

"'All right, Bob. We will be to the Big word and out he goes.'

"Taking a cautious look from between dow and telegraphed: my eyelids, I saw that one of the villains was telegraphing by vibrating a knife-blade between his teeth, while the other used the back.' window for that purpose, neither of them appearing to notice the other.

"I knew the precipiee to which they referred, a terrible place, where a miner had luck, from which it was known as the Big the up-stairs window: secred the words in a lengthy editorial,

which, if read conscentively, would read: intend to murder and rob us in ten minutes. one he is going to 'Friseo early in the morn- will, I have no doubt, be ready and willing tain point their structure is almost indenti-When I arise, you attack the oue with the lug. Hide! He is coming down stairs.' mustache and I will take the other. Kill if

"Then handed the paper to the old gentle-

man, saving: plendid editorial.'

gan to study them. Then I saw him grow and slitting my ear." eantly:

"'Do you believe that, sir?"

"'I know it to be true, sir,' said I. like shooting some one.'

me, so I cared little for the villainous smile at a lively rate, when one of the villains arm, eried: telegraphed:

" 'Now!' "The next minute I was on him, knock- low tone, but she did not hear me, for she ing him senseless with my revolver. The had fainted in my arms. old gentlemau did equally as well, the rufhelped to bind our prisoners, whom we left able homicide.' inside, while we climbed to the top. But that the robbers had released each other but, drawing her arm in mine, I led her to a and dropped out along the road.

"The old gentleman introduced himself as Mr. Stamford, a Sacramento banker, and Insisted on my accepting the hospitality of his home, saying that I had saved his life and a large sum of money. I consented, and was driven with him to his handsome I was introduced to his wife and two daugh- out thinking of the warning it twice gave was because he had been up in the mount ters, the formerly, a kind, motherly woman, me, being the means of saving a number of in communion with his Master.—Cuyler.

and the latter a handsome brunette and a lives and getting me a lovely and loving wlfe. pretty bloude.

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thought the loveliest of the two sisters- all. when I told her of the offer and the deeis-

"About this time Mr. Stamford, at his seemed to be quiet, active and orderly fel- adopt with great benefit to the sick. lows, always ready, always willing, always to be found at their posts.

to my room in the second story, and "Ten years ago I was a telegraph opera- lay thinking of the happy possibility of How different would often be the result, hats and bonnets. tor at a small town in New Jersey, but, my Blauche Stamford returning the love I felt if the sick or injured could be removed at health failing, I gave up my situation, and, for her, when my attention was attracted once to a quiet home-like cottage hospital, taking an agency ravelled westward until by the rattling of the hall-window. There where, with a trained nurse in charge, and popular. Dr. Graves, a celebrated physician, has prepared I finally reached San Francisco. While was not a breath of air stirring to produce there I took a fancy to visit the mining re- such a sound, and I was about rising to with George Robinson, Central Street.

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> "I listened, and presently the secondstory window telegraphed: "'Everything quiet up there, Bob?" "'Quiet as a stiff. Old oue blowin' his

"'All quiet on the Potomae. Are ready?' asked the down-stairs window. "'Not quite yet. When I write Go, then

and help me with the woman.' "It was our old stage-coach robbers at general subjects, I allowed myself to drift work again, no doubt. How they had their advantage, many of whom would be and most appropriate material for boating gently into a doze, and while in that coudi- gained access to the house I was at a loss willing to pay a small sum weekly for the and yachting dresses. tion my ear, trained as it was to the intelli- to account, for it was guarded by a burglar- medical eare and nursing thus provided. gent sounds of the telegraph instrument, alarm and a watch-dog. Arising and partly A large ontlay is not required, for the and bows of ribbon are the correct head

while I listened intently. Theu I heard the fetch me a glass of water and a lemon to town of 10,000 inhabitants, and upwards, fabric agreeable to the touch. my room.'

"All litee, me will,' said Ah Lee, as he Jump in twenty minutes, and then give the glided down the stairway. As soon as he was out of hearing I tood hold of the win-

"'Yuuker is awake and coming up stairs. Go hide in the hall closet till he comes

"'All right,' auswered the up-stairs window.

from down stairs. "'Be cautious, sir. The two villains here "'No,' I answered. 'He is telling the old ueeded. The physicians of the vicinity coincides with the structure. Up to a cer-

" 'All right,' came back, and arousing Mr. Stamford I told him how matters stood, gagements. Each physician is expected to and both live on prey which they procure and we descended down stairs and turued take charge of the patient sent by him to by their own efforts. But the mode in which "'Have you read this, sir? It's a most heard the click of the lock, and, becoming to appoint one or more of the medical staff, pursues the prey in the day-time, and runs frightened, raised the window to jump out; in rotation, whose duty it is to look after it down by fair chase. Cats almost in-He took the paper, put on his glasses, but I leaned out of the hall window and all the cases in the hospital requiring espe- variably hunt at night. Therefore their and commenced to read. Soon the under- ordered him back. For an answer he turn- eial attention in the absence of their physi-

tinued: " 'Horrible!' said he, slipping his hand in turned up-stairs and seenred Ah Wing, from Work. his breast-pocket, a stern look coming in whom we stripped the paint and other dishis face as he added: 'I believe that I'd feel guises, revealing one of the stage-coach robbers. Ah Lee, whom we found in the

"I saw I had a man of eourage to help garden dead, proved to be the other one. "The ladies now made their appearance which his remark brought to one of the terribly frightened, and, ere an explanatiou rufflan's face. I saw we were near the Big could be given, Blauche rushed to me, her Jump and were going down a steep grade face pale with fear, and, eatching me by the

"'Oh, Charles, are you hurt?" "'Only a serateli, Blanche,' I said, in a

"The uext day we notified the authorities, flans being taken completely by surprise at to whom we delivered our prisoner and our sudden attack. We had passed the gave bonds for our appearauce, in regard precipice now, and calling the driver to to the killing, from which the coroner's stop, he and the one outside passenger jury exouerated us by a verdiet of 'justifi-

"It was nearly noon before I again saw when we arrived at Sacramento we found Blanche, and then she tried to avoid me; pretty summer-house and said: "Rlanche, I love you! Do you love me

> "She hid her face against my breast and whispered: "'Oh, so much!"

"This, gentlemen, is a true story, and If two love each other they'll meet by-and-by.

banking house I most gladly accepted it, but, being reminded of his story by a not failing to take courage from the evl- rattling window, I have endeavored to dent delight of the fair Blanche-whom I give his story just as he told it, names and

COTTAGE HOSPITALS.

England is far in advance of this country wife's request, replaced two Irish servants in her provision for the eare of the sick in with two Chinamen, much to the former's small cities and towns, and the system of violent denunciation. Mrs. Stamford was cottage hospitals there in operation is one loud in her praise of her new help, who which we may study with advantage and

Our large cities are in general well supplied with hospital accommodations, but "To these two 'spoon gobblers,' as the the smaller cities and larger towns are la-Irish girls called Ah Wing and Ah Lee, I | mentably deficient in this respect. Cousomehow conceived a decided aversion. cerning the desirability of providing these There was, I thought, a sinister look about places with small hospitals, there eau be no their eyes (which seemed to be cut less on question. Especially are they needed in are no longer fashiouable. the bias than usual with Mongolians) which the larger manufacturing towns in which sent a chill over me whenever I met their many of the employes are without a home, and straight or rolling brims. living in boarding places, and in case of "None of the family seconded my dislike accident or disease are but poorly provided plaited ruffles are among late uovelties. of the Chinamen, except Blanche who for, and many lives are lost in consequence seemed to think exactly as I did (which I of improper eare. Any physician practic- ket bounet, a jockey style, go together. accepted as another sign of encourage- ing in these towns well knows how musuitment), all the rest attributing it to my dis- able are their boarding places for the care "One quiet summer night I had retired will be of no avail in face of the improper

of the sick, and often finds his best efforts fall. conditions which surround his patient. attended by the physician of his choice, he would also have all the resources of the able, short blue and plum color having The value of these small hospitals has

twenty years, and their simplicity, the bonnets. home-like surroundings, and ready adaptability to the need of country life, have won for them a warm place in the regard of the be much used. English people. Two hundred and fifty eottage hospitals are now in successful operation in that country, relieving about 50,000 patients annually, who contribute to their maintenance. If this system could for real velvet. had a heavy tin or iron box between his do your best. Dead men tell uo tales. As be generally introduced into this country soon as you finish your man, come up here its value would be incalculable, and a very around the figures or flowers in the style of large class would be provided with hospital the Escurial laces.

eanght a faint tie, tie, which resolved itself dressing, I took my revolver, and stepping necessary building need not be expensive. wear to go with yachting costumes. very softly out into the hallway, approach- In England the average cost of cottage "Bill, the young one is going to sleep, ed the window, where I found Ah Lee hospitals, having a capacity of about eight own experience with a capacity of twenty- the fabric rough but soft camel's hair. "'Come and lookee see. Think heah five beds for children, \$5000 will about The first importations of fall dress goods some mans hope out the window,' said he, cover the expense of land and building; of are rough finished cloths in camel's hair of course the cost of construction will vary a single color that look coarse but are of "'Well,' said I, 'you go down stairs and with the location, but there is surely uo flue wool, with that oil fluish that makes a

these small institutions. A small hospital managed by ladies has been in successful operation at Pittsfield, fall drapery being replaced by skirts of Mass., for several years, another is eon-tulle and uet arranged ballet fashion iu templated at Newton, while a third, intended especially for children, has just been trimmed with perpendicular rows of satin established at Baldwinville, in the same ribbon fastened lightly around them, pro-State. This is a work for which ladies are well | dneing a pretty and novel effect. adapted, and much of the energy now lying "Then I went up stairs softly in my stock- idle, or exerted in wrong directious, might ing feet and softly turned the key in the be profitably expended in the establishment once jumped off in a fit of despair at his bad hall closet, after which I telegraphed with and support of a cottage hospital in every town of 10,000 inhabitants in this country.

introduction. It would be rather incouvenient to take the door off its hinges and at it when the muale head of the house eomes home and finds that horrible aperture making 300 revolutions a mlunte.-Norristown Herald.

Little Sam Wriukler, on visiting a neighboring family, was addressed by the lady of the house. "What ean I do for you, my little mau?" she asked. "I donno," said Sam. "Mamma told me not to ask for cake or pie, as I did last time, and I'm sorter at a loss to know what to ask for, for I don't know what else ye've got in yer pantry, anyhow, but I can put up with most anything that's handy.

The secret of Mr. Wm. E. Dodge's power lay in the first hour of every morning. sat with a lady behind her. The young but he is building men's character for an That hour he gave to God with his Bible man blushed to his ear's and those who eternal life. and on his knees, and if he came down witnessed his discomfiture smiled all over "Three months afterward we were mar- among business men with his face shining their faces. residence on the outskirts of the city, where ried, and I never hear a window rattle with eleerfulness and loving kindness, it

They Will Meet.

No ditch is so deep, and no wall is so high, No storm is so wild, and no night is so black,

"There is surely the moon or the stars shining through the air to be deposited on the faces bright.

FASHION NOTES.

Coffee colors are revived. A velvet and velveteen season is predict-

Copper color and mignonette are again fashionable. A dress entirely of silk is no longer eorreet for street wear.

English jackets and jockey cap bonnets will be much worn. Bright woolen braids trim bathing and

vachting costumes. their bathing dresses. Felt and velvet bonnets will be worn to

the exclusion of plush.

Pointed or tapering crowns for bonnets New round hats have stiff high crowns

Small shoulder capes or collars with full The long Newmarket coat and Newmar-Wool batistes in checks and white and black mixtures will be much worn this

Heads, wings, breasts, and crests of birds are the favorite ornaments for fall

Grays, browns, and indefinite shades of blue or blueish green bid fair to be very Crushed strawberry is no longer fashion-

taken its place. Grav and brown in various shades are the been well tested in England during the past favorite colors for the new felt hats and

> For traveling and utility suits for fall wear, checked and hair lined flannels will The Moliere waistcoat and the blouse waist, worn under eutaway jackets, are

favorite fall styles. The new velveteens are so handsomely the hospital at least one-sixth the eost of finished that they are frequently mistaken

accommodations, who are now deprived of Plain white flannel is still the favorite Sailor hats simply trimmed with bauds

The new brocades have corded edges

Among new fall goods are woven tapes try patterns with borders of antique debeds, is from \$4000 to \$6000 each. In my signs and blocks, bars, checks, and plaids,

too poor to establish and maintain oue of The London Queen reports a departure in the style of skirts of young ladies' ball gowns, the hitherto indespensable waterflounces of unequal length, which are

CATS AND DOGS.

Why do eats run up the trees for safety, and why does not the dog try to follow able in the wearing. The cnff, particularly The plan of operation may be very them into the branches, instead of contentgentleman I was at a loss to determine, but here talking to the old one. Hide in the simple; a small building, in a good location, ing himself with barking below? Here we run to eateh the train, or attend a pienle. finally I took out a newspaper and under- library till he comes back and goes to bed.' ean be rented, until desirable to bulld, and "Does he suspect anything? came back a nurse placed in charge, with a woman in being that the structure of the two animals soiled, you may dip them in the brook and the kitchen, and such other help as may be is different, and second that the instinct appear in fresh linen. to eooperate, and can arrange their attend- cal, but after that point they diverge. Both ance so as not to interfere with other en- are, in the wild state, earnivorous auimals, the key in the library door. The desperado the hospital, and in England it is customary they do so is widely different. The dog cursers, and idle, and their families ragged, teacher. "God makes the beautiful fields scored words drew his attention and he be- cd and fired at me, the ball grazing my check cian. The medical director, as he is called, Ponto has barked himself hoarse after the is not to prescribe except in an emergency, cats in the tree, we will call him and make Here the narrator pointed to a long sear for any but his own patients, but is to earry him look us in the face. The pupils of his Handing me back the paper he said signifi- on his left cheek and his cut car, and con- out the wishes of his colleague, who is to houest brown eyes are quite circular, like with tears. "What will he say when God visit the patients under his eare daily, and those of the human being. Suppose we shows him all the hart he's done?" "The next moment I fired, and the villain order any alterations he may deem desir- look at them again after dusk, we shall flud fell headlong into the garden. We then re- able. -L. W. Baker, M. D., in Woman at that they are much larger than they appeared in daylight, but they are still eircular. Having induced Pouto to go back to A new invention is a door lock that has his own premises and coaxed the eats from their refuge, we will examine their eyes as of earrying a night key will kick against its we did those of the dog. The pupil of the eye will be seen to be little more than a narrow slit. Toward dusk, if we look at lug it about with them until midnight or pussy's eyes, we shall see that the slit has later. What is wanted is a lock with a key-greatly widened. At midnight the pupils hole that can be opened by simply winking will be as circular as those of the dog, only very much larger in proportion to the size of the animal. This change is eaused by the effect of light upon the mechanism of

> over the world .- Good Words. A somewhat fashionable young muan reeently eutered a railway ear, and passing by several seats containing each but one male occupant, proceeded to where a young lady sat alone, and asked her if the vaeant seat at her side was eugaged. Answering in the negative, she offered him the inside seat near the open window, which he graciously there. Things are not half so unequal as accepted; then quietly picking up her sateh- some people imagine. What is wrong here el, she left him to his own reflections, and will be righted there. God may seem slow,

the eye, and it is invariable in the cat all

they hold him.

THE CRYING NEED FOR TRAVEL.

The one thing which has been needed to make railway travel comfortable is an engine which shall consume its own smoke, dust and cluders, instead of hurling them of passengers. Anthracite engines, though making comparatively little smoke, pour forth clouds of white vapors and gases, which, when the atmospheric pressure is light, veil the car windows as with a mist, while hard, hot cinders fly through the air by the million, and nothing but half elosing the eyelids or wearing glasses can protect those organs from more or less painful injury. The smoke from soft-coal engines is less dangerous in this respect, but in every other way is almost unendurable. Thick, black, stiffing and irritating to the eyes, it sweeps in every opening on either one side of the train or the other, and not infrequently seems to come from a dozen different directions. The cinders are few French women wear bathing stays under and seldom hard enough to cause trouble, but the dust, dirt and odors are always abomiuable. If in the place of such motors the traveling public can be whirled along at the same speed, but without the smoke nuisanee, there will be cause for eongratulation indeed, and it is earnestly to be hoped that should the new smokeless engine prove a snecess the companies will loose no time in adopting it. At present the only enjoyable railway traveling to be found in the country is on the two or three gravity roads which, though now useless for regular traffie, are still kept open for the pleasure which their immunity from dirt and smoke

ntfords.—Philadelphia News.

A SHINSHINY HUSBAND. A sunshiny husband makes a merry, beautiful home, worth having, worth working for. If n man is breezy, cheery, eousiderate and sympathetic, his wife sings in her heart over the puddings and her mending basket, counts the hours 'till he returns at night, and renews her youth in the security she feels of his approbation and admiration. You may think it weak or childish, if you please, but it is the admired wife that hears words of praise and receives smiles of commendation, who is capable, discreet and exeeutive. I have seen a timid, meek, selfdestructing little body fairly bloom into strong, self-reliant womanhood under the tonic and the cordial of companionship with a husband who really went out of his way to find occasisn for showing her how fully he trusted her judgment, and how tenderly he deferred to her opinion. In home life there should be no jar, no striving for place, no insisting on prerogatives or divisious of interest. The linsband and the wife are each the complement of the other. And it is just as much his duty to be cheerful as it is hers to be patient; his right to bring joy into the door, as it is hers to sweep and garnish the interior. A family where the daily walk of the father makes life a festival is filled with something like heavenly benediction.

A NEW THING IN COLLARS AND CUFFS.

A new invention, in time, may send Sam Ting Sing Sing and all his brother washers home to China. The eelluloid collar and cuff has been in some favor, and have had wearers, but they turned to the color of the sere and yellow leaf before the owner was willing to part with them, considering the price he paid for them. The new collar (and euff) is made of linen, and rendered water proof by a patent process. It appears like linen without the glaze of the eellulold and in no way suggests the paper collar. With laundry soap it may be cleaused as often as soiled. Although the eollar is hard and stiff it is sufficiently pllable to be comfortin warm weather, does not melt when you

" DID GOD MAKE RUM?" "What for," asked a poor little boy of his Sabbath-school teacher, "did God make rum? Didu't he know that it makes poor little boys' fathers druuk, and swearers, and

"God never made rum," answered his

"He that does it is wicked-is awfully wicked," answered the boy, his eyes filling

A solemn question and a terrible sight will that be. "What makes yer ack dat way?" asked old Nelson of his wife, as she turned and looked at a woman who passed along the street. "I wanster see whut she's got on," the woman replied. "Now ain't dat a fine trick? Wanster see whut she's got on. Doan think dat she's got any ob yerse'f's elothes, does yer? Think dat she's been stealin' somethin', I reekin. Come on heah, now, an' quit er tryin' ter aek like a white

'oman."-Arkansaw Traveller. "May I have the honor to conduct your daughter to the supper table?" asked a soeicty gentleman of a lady from the country, who is staying with some friends whom she is visiting here in Austin. "May you take her to supper?" was the response; "why, of course, and you can take me too. Tnat's what we came here for."-Texas

Siftings.

Some who are poor here may be rleh

An Ohio farmer who has barbed wire fences says that he gets one-fourth more An obstituate man does not hold opinions; work out of his hired man than he used to when he furnished a top rail to sit on.

The Journal. FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1883.

Springfield eaucussed Thesday evening for delegates to the Republican State convention. An inspection of the names on ended by attempting to nail his eight-yearsthe list indicates that no changes were old son upon a cross which he had erected made in the delegation of previous years.

the board of health, lunaey and charity, were passing. Knott fled, but before midhas been such a thorn in the flesh of the night returned, smashed in the door of his supreme executive magistrate, has been house, and knocking his wife down, took led "by a pressure of other cares" to resign his only daughter, a girl of 17, from her that office. The Governor's personal grief bed, bound her and earried her to the forest has been marked by no outward manifesta- where hundreds of cords of wood were

say 1 did it."

In considering the expediency of calling tleld, any objection growing out of the erage which they are sure to regard as a most agreeable substitute.

The leading Democrats in this part of the State are fully resolved that they must have a month-piece which has organic form. A number of the Springfield party managers, for an equivalent in money, and after beeoming sufficiently capitalized, propose to launch their frail bark upon the journalistic sea. It is understood that Butler refuses to take any stock in the new enterprise.

Can it be possible that the National Democratic party is actively plotting with Bntler's local disciples for the betrayal of their master? Reports of this character are alarmingly prevalent, and men of recognized political sagacity seem disposed to place a great deal of confidence in them. It is said that the National party has solemnly determined that it will never meet our valiant chieftain in open convention, for fear that Brutus, and prepare ourselves for the worst whose ages are between 16 and 18 years.

assigned as the reasons which have led him venient and comfortable office. to this announcement of his purpose. He State will sincerely regret his unwillingness and uoise usual on such occasions. to take a leading part in the important State work, the accomplishment of which he so justly characterizes as "the great duty of the hour."

marked by a corresponding increase. Butler, through the medium of what, as a matter drowned. The number of men lost is estiof form, are still known as the Democratic mated at about 80. and Greenback parties, will undoubtedly renominate himself, but what the Republieans will decide to do is as yet wholly a matter of eonjecture. The usual changes npon the names of Robinsou, Talbot and Pierce are being rung from day to day by the Republican press, and with the exception of the traditional Charles Francis Adams, who is occasionally mentioned, the list seems ineapable of extension. As near as we are able to judge the present status of each of these caudidates is about as follows: Robinson cannot be spared from Congress, and so he is practically out of the questiou; Pierce is regarded as a strong man legislation; Talbot because he advocates it, and Adams on account of his bitter hostility to the Latiu tongue. Whether these various qualifications will make or break any particular eandidate remains to be seen, but until the votes are counted in the convention, it is in order for every voter to name his man, and back him, too, for all he This, obviously, is a campaign is worth. in which the open-to-all and go-as-you please race is the one which everybody is expecting will produce the most satisfactory results.

Springfield is fast becoming to western Massachusetts what Olympia was to ancient Greece. It is true that the games which centuries ago were regularly celebrated at the famous Grecian town bore no resemblance to the exhibitions which, in these modern days, attract such crowds to Hampden Park. The sporting qualities of that noblest of all animals, the horse, are comparitively a recent discovery, while the bicycle and the ball and bat are both supposed to be inventions of a still later date. These all mark the progress of maukiud and the wonderful development of taste. The thousands of people who, durjug the races of last week, made a daily pilgrimage to our neighoring city to witness the exciting contests and feast their eyes and portralts supposed to represent him. upon such animals as had brought fabulous prices and achieved lasting fame, and could find nothing to trot against but time, attest the remarkable hold which this species of enjoyment has upon the popular heart. The ancients had their gods and their heroes, and some of them were, doubtless, widely Long Beach and Rockaway and Long Is- enjoy a sail to Block Island, will have to do used. known in their day and generation for the difficult feats which they performed, and night. the matchless conrage which they at times displayed. But alas, alas, how transient were their memories when compared with been released after his capture at the close such enduring names as those of our own of the war upon giving good and sufficient Trinket, St. Julicu and Jay-Eye-See! Verily, sureties, and the bond still holds good. Springfield with her Hampden Park, her trotting association and her bieycle club, is as a city set upon a hill whose light canuot be hid, and whose mission is to bless the been so much affected by drouth as they are

up near Erie, N. Y. Some mouths ago Sylvester Knott, a well-to-do farmer, attended O. P. Allen's drug and hook store. meetings of the Salvatlon Army, became for that purpose, last Saturday morning, and had driven a nail through one hand when he FRANK B. SANBORN, who, as secretary of was prevented by some wood-cutters who piled up. He quickly built an altar, and proceeded to offer his child as a burnt sacri-It is safe to presume that ex-candidate fice, calling on the Almighty to accept his Bishop is able to look upon the sad havor offering as an atonement for past sins. which Gov. Butler has wrought in Massa- Two young men returning from a party chusetts' respectability with reasonable saw the light and heard the girl's screams, complacency. In the character of a private one of them seeming the father while the citizen, he may well exclaim, in the familiar other rescued the daugher. She is badly language of Macbeth, "Thou caus't not burned, and it is feared will never again regain her reason, even if she should live.

In another column will be found the adthe Democratic State convention at Spring- vertisement of the eamp, exhibition and new eart, which is very neat looking. tournament of the Springfield Bicycle elub, bad quality of Ludlow water must have on Hanfpden Park, Sept. 18, 19 and 20. been readily overcome, in view of the abun- This will be the grandest thing of its kind dant facilities which that city has for sup- that has ever taken place, the club having plying the visiting statesmen with a bev- spared no money or pains to make the meetiug attractive to all. The second day, with its grand parade of over 1000 wheelmen, and ing, will no doubt be the most attractive. sight. The best wheelmen in this country, besides those from London, Paris, and even Australia, will be present, and the races shown are ready to exchange their little certificates promise to be very interesting. A full lished next week. Every one should make it a point to attend at least one day, and give the club the support they deserve.

An exceedingly novel but effective way of stopping a strike took place in Vermont a few days ago. Twenty-five Italian railroad hands quit work, and were ordered off the railroad property by one of the contractors. Upon their refusal to go he immediately commenced throwing them out of doors, and after treating a number of them in this manner the remainder became frighteued and went back to work.

A nest of boy-thieves was discovered in he will force an unconditional surrender, the yard of the Bostou & Lowell railroad and has resolved that the line which defines on Wednesday. A small house had been court for some time. It can't be that we his political acclivities shall never be crossed built of railroad sleepers in a remote corner have no more of them in town. by him alive. It is terrible to think that of the yard, and the interior was handthis great and good man may at last end his somely furnished with valuable rugs, curday by so tragic a fate, but it is well for us tains, oil paintings, a marble-top table, etc., all to remember that Julius Casar had his all of which had been stolen by the gang,

The Springfield Union was moved into for a two-weeks' stay at Avon, N. Y. Ex-Gov. Talbot has published a letter new quarters last week, and now occupies iu which he announces his decision, which two floors of Nos. 74-80 Worthington street he states is final, not to allow the use of Their large four-cylinder press was taken his name as a candidate for gubernatorial down, moved and set up in its new quarters honors in the approaching canvas. Per- in seventeen hours, an unheard-of feat. sonal considerations, including au engross- The Union has for a long time found its ing private business as well as an aversion old quarters much too small for its increasto public employment of any kind, are ing business, but now has a large, con-

iusists that "personal preferences, past deaf mutes, when the minister offered deaf mutes, when the minister give way before the great duty of the hour give way before the great duty of the hour give way before the great duty of the hour give way before the great duty of the hour give way before the great duty of the hour give way before the great duty of the hour give way before the great duty of the hour grayer and the president of the convention give way before the great duty of the hour grayer and the president of the convention give way before the great duty of the hour grayer and the president of the convention give way before the great duty of the hour grayer and the president of the convention grayer grayer and the president of the convention grayer gray -the overthrow of Butlerism and what it gave an interesting address, all without stands for in the State and Nation." This speaking a word. And how strange the is all very true, but the many friends of "heated debate" over two different tiekets Michael Doekery to erect a house for the the ex-Governor in this section of the must have been, unbroken by the shouting latter on the corner of Park and Bridge

Gloucester fishing vessels brought sad that the Grand Bank fishing fleet had been visited by a heavy storm and many lives THE State conventions are fast approach- lost. The gale came when there were about

> Northamptou has a new paper, the Hampshire Daily Herald, which commenced its existence last Saturday under the proprietorship of Bridgman & Gay. It is a neat, the proprietors success in their venture.

> Because a Pennsylvania boy had no money with which to pay his fare on an exeursion train the other day, the conductor put him off while going at the rate of 30 miles an hour, and he was drawn under the wheels and instantly killed.

by reason of his opposition to prohibitory Jack Dempsey pounded each other for well, who was removed last week. nearly an hour, took place on Coney Island last Monday afternoon. It was finally stopped by the police, who arrested the pugilists and the referee.

Frank James, the Missouri murderer and outlaw, was acquitted at St. Louis yesterday. Now will he reform (?) and become an "honored and well-known citizen," or about to join in a dance, and not attend will he return to his old business of killing

people?

Two passenger trains on the Central and severely injuring thirteen men.

The twelfth annual reunion of the Tweuty-seventh Massachusetts Regimental Assoeiation is to be held at Springfield Sep-

The Massachusetts Central railroad was sold at Hudson last Saturday to S. N. Aldrich, representing the bondholders, for what it sounded like on the street the other \$500,000

Shakespeare's body is to be exhumed in order to compare his skull with the busts

Two boys at Hyde Park, Vt., were playwent off, killing oue of them.

There were three persons kined and over the day at Osprey Beach or Watch Hill, or and powder and shot is to be the argument There were three persons killed and over land trains at Springfield, N. Y., Sunday

Jefferson Davis is still on bail, having continued after this week.

It is said that for one hundred years the meadows along the Sudbury river have not at the present time.

Majolica flower pots at cost at Weld & Longley's. The finest assortment of Perfumes in town is at Milligan again calls the attention of the ladies Palmer and vicinity to his \$5 French Kid warranted

PALMER AND VICINITY.

The roads are very dusty.

Who'll be the next-representative? It's a cold day for the soda fountain.

Martha's Vineyard. A refreshing little shower of rain Sunday

night. More, please.

Otis Rich has the frame up for his nev house on the Three Rivers road.

house on Pleasant street this week. G. A. Bills, the butcher, is out with G. L. Hitcheock has a new clerk in the

person of George Knowlton of Wilbraham. Instead of "ice eream for two," the or-

abundant, and some good strings are Sylvester Anderson of Warren will preach

at the Advent chapel Sunday morning and afternoon.

burg and Brattleboro. Geo. E. Davis, of State avenue, claims to have a sunflower stalk with 100 blossoms

be a fine looking structure. Deacon James Cowles, who has been in

California for the past 13 months, returned home last Tuesday evening.

At last the telephone line between Palmer, Stafford and points down the New London

Northern Railroad is completed. "Ye editor" returned from Block Island

Twelve persons united with the Congregational church last Sunday morning, eleven by letter, and one by profession of faith.

The foundations for the new wire cloth Island. By spending the night in New

tendent, and O. M. Graves assistant super-

George W. Lyman has contracted with

cured a contract from one firm for \$150,000 news into port last Friday, to the effect worth of wire, to be delivered under very favorable conditions.

Judging from the scenes on our streets

Northrop was the buyer of the first one, and the amount was 25 cents.

William Ham, who resigned his position on the Connecticut River road.

A number of scholars have been promoted from the grammar school to the high school this week, in order to make more

T. S. M. writes: "Do you take the new postal notes in pay for subscriptions?"

Palmer young ladies should take warning from the fate of a Holyoke girl, who dropped dead the other day as she was balls, this winter.

The representative of the Second Hamp- inson college, Carlisle, Pa. Vermont railroad collided at Colchester, Palmer this year. We intend, before the Vt., Saturday night, smashing both engines campaign closes, to publish a complete list

> Men's Library Association takes place at the library rooms uext Monday evening at 7.30. Every momber is particularly re-

> squart, took wartsquarter-'v-a-dollar," was day. It was only ripe peaches, 15 eents a quart, two quarts for a quarter.

On account of the lack of rain travelers on the railroads find the fine dust exceedingly annoying, as the closest of windows thieves, who, they say, come from Three will hardly keep it out, and after a few ing with a revolver last Friday, when it hours' ride a person looks very much as if treated to a dust bath.

> so to-morrow, as the early train on the New London Northern railroad Is to dis-

"Our Cattle Show," an eight-page paper,

had by applying to us immediately.

Palmer charges Its high school graduates \$1 each for diplomas, so as to render the documents appreciable.—Clinton Courant. Well, hardly, Brother Courant. The JOURNAL did publish an item to the effect that the Monson high school scholars had to pay for their diplomas, but pray don't lay it to Pahner. They are not charged for

The annual Farmers' Festival was held with Deacon Foster on Wednesday of this week, about 100 being present and enjoying a good time. Rev. Mr. Hunter, in a few remarks, compared the farmers of the South with those of New England. After dinner Rev. Mr. Ricketts gave a few points of his summer vacation among the New Hampshire lakes and mountains.

The real estate of the Barretts Junction Water Power Co. was sold at auction last Monday under a mortgage held by D. B. Wesson of Springfield. The property was bid off by Mr. Wesson, and it is understood that a new company will soon be organized to further develope it. The suit of Cornelius O'Leary to recover damages caused by the flowage of his land is now being tried at Northampton.

John Dodge of Ladlow was before the district court on Thursday, charged with adultery with Mary Finnemore. Charles Finnemore is a negro, and claimed that John Dodge, a Yankee, had alienated the The law was off on dog days last Wednes- affections of his wife Mary, who is of the fine display of fireworks in the even- day. It is now allowable to shoot em on Indian descent. Dodge was requested to produce \$500 for surety that he would appear before the criminal court in December, but concluded that he could not, and was accordingly sent up.

Patrons along the line of the Boston & the officers of that road have somewhat every day. modified that objectionable baggage rule, and baggage masters are instructed to check buudles when "done up in a snitable manner or form for transportation." This is a very gratifying change to its patrons, who, while they think it is not so great a privilege as they might be allowed, will no doubt

some of the small towns where there is but school opened with 79 pupils. Enough one mail each way in the course of twentyfour hours, a letter mailed there on Thurs- equal to that of last year. day afternoon does not reach us until Friday noon, making it very inconvenient for moned to appear at the district court of seen at Mr. Newton's office for a few days. us. Unless it is something of great impor- Eastern Hampden on the third Saturday of

important can be sent later. regular trip from New London next Mon- for the amount they admit to be due. For day, but will run excursion trips as follows: the balance they deny any authority being Southern trip, for which he started with Pittsburg. To Dinah's Rock on the 11th of this month, given to furnish the goods as alleged. to the Niantic eamp ground on the 12th 13th and 14th, to Middletown on the 15th, and on the 17th will make her last trip for the season, going entirely around Block

There was a very heavy frost on Monday night, the sidewalks and roofs presenting of the season, it being over twelve feet intendent of the Universalist Sunday school. quite a white appearance on Tuesday morn- high. ing, and some parties report that ice formed tent, some being almost entirely wilted while others were scarcely touched at all. are being raised to pay expenses. Wednesday night was another frosty one, though it was not cold enough to do much

"What time does the next train go to Albany station agent at this place yester- a college there, but has declined, to the Connecticut?" asked a lady of the Boston & day morning. She was told that there were great joy of his parishioners. two roads which ran into the State from ing, and the vigor of political discussion is 2000 dories out at their trawls, numbers of was going. "Why, Connecticut; and what The demand for the new postal notes is She was again told that there were two railnot very brisk at the post office. H. A. roads to Connectient, and that it would be necessary to know what place she wanted to go to before she could be told what train to take, whereupon she promptly responded "Iftica." Upon being told that Utica is in newsy sheet of 28 columns, and we wish as engineer on the New London Northern New York State she thought a moment and Railroad some time ago, has gone to work then said: "Well, I guess it is, after all."

> BONDSVILLE. A. E. Gould offers his house and lot for sale, and has an anction sale of household goods, farm implements, etc., Sept. 15th.

THREE RIVERS. The county commissioners meet in this

of the highway leading by the Otis Company's property. WILBRAHAM.

The Willing Workers met with Miss Jessie Lilley ou Thursday afternoon. Rev. M. S. Howard exchanges with Rev

Pleasant Hunter of Palmer next Sunday. Mrs. Whedan will entertain the Quadrangle at the Allis House to-morrow afternoon. Prof. Durell of the academy has been elected professor of mathematics at Dick-

WALES. said.

The county commissioners have refused to lay out the road petitioned for by J. M. Wright and others.

BELCHERTOWN. T. Cowles, who built and shipped a wagon

to South Africa, has received an order for

another one. The farmers in the south part of the Rivers and Bondsville, and are more frequent in their visits on Sunday than any other day. They have banded together and Auy of our citizens who wish to spend determined to stop the thing if possible,

> NORTH WILBRAHAM. The Comets beat the Whiting Paper Makers of Holyoke last week, 18 to 15. The Republican caucus to choose dele

office the last of next week. A little more ers are quite numerous. Last Tuesday two visit his relatives, and by invitation adself an enemy of Irish nationality

butchers' gun is a little unruly, and he is At the close of it, or on the following day, not quite sure of hls chances.

THORNDIKE. The factories are closed much of the

time for want of water. The new roof on the old factory is about half completed. Instead of the regular prayer meeting at

afternoon in the pine woods belonging to would make them for \$1 each, not thinking Charles F. Smith, eansed by sparks from a that it would lead to a contract, or that

HAMPDEN.

by the appointment of Sumner Smith as

We have received from H. M. Sessions, formerly of this town, but now superin- of June, John Brown was again in Collinstendent of the industrial department of the ville and completed the contract, and in farm report of that institution, showing it Sons, ordered them to be forwarded to to be in a prosperous condition under his

WEST WARREN. The game of ball that was played here last Saturday, between the West Warren and North Brookfield clubs, resulted in

day, between the dresser teuders and the elerks, for a purse of \$20, which resulted in a victory for the dresser tenders, 26 to 24. day, which ensures the operatives steady work during the drouth. Nos. 2 and 3 are Albany Railroad will be glad to learn that stopping more or less of their machinery

BRIMFIELD.

Rev. S. V. MeDuffee and Rev. W. H.

Will our correspondents please be a little amined for admission to the Hitcheoek others are expected to make the number

WARREN.

day night. The Beedle's and Jennie Prindle's pleas

Mand Powers has the new school which has been formed in West Warren. Wm. H. Shepard has the largest sunflower

J. W. Chadsey has presented the Congre-

The general muster is to be held in Waren the 22d of this month. Subscriptions

met Tuesday afternoon. An exhibition of China curiosities attracted much attention. Rev. Mr. Forbes has received a call to go to the Sandwich Islands, to take charge of

hotel as clerk and general manager. Frank G. Webber is building a neat cot age on the farm he recently purchased of James Pendergast.

visit among friends.

Mrs. E. F. Willis begins the fall term of the Kindergarten school at the old vestry building on Monday next.

The M. E. Society held their sociable at Horace Squier's farm residence on Wednesday, and had a highly enjoyable time.

housewives with the best of vegetables. The fifteen mechanics at work on the three new houses on East State street are driving business and making things lively. Rev. Albert Hammett will preach at Central Hall next Sunday morning at 10.30.

Capt. Treble, of Mystic, Conn., and one Our people are anxiously waiting for the or two assistants, are expected at the M. E. new store, about which so much has been church to hold a series of revival meetings, to begin to-morrow evening.

advertising space left in it, which can be of them bagged five partridges, but the dressed the inhabitants at a public meeting. evening, the pastor will preach from John,

a pole about six feet long would be a capital weapon to place in the hands of the setthe Congregational vestry next Sunday tlers in Kansas, to keep in their cabins to factory defend themselves against "border rnflians or wild beasts," and asked me what it would Newark. A considerable fire raged Wednesday be worth to make 1000. I replied that I such an instrament would ever be wanted

C. II. Burleigh had his pocket picked one and the balance within thirty days thereday this week, while on the train going to after. Having falled to raise the necessary

Rock Island arsenal to be rolled into new gates to the Republican State convention, iron. It was while lying here that Mr. Java will exceed even the first estimate. and to choose a town committee, is ealled Witherell identified them as the famous John Brown pikes, and he purchased the York. Tnesday twenty-four applicants were ex- remainder of the lot, getting a special order from the secretary of war authorizing Yeast Company, at Boston, has skipped with more prompt in sending in their items? In Free High School, and on-Wednesday the Colonel Flagler, commanding the arsenal, \$2000. to thus dispose of them. They are about died in New York last Friday, at the age 18 inches long and 2 inches wide, double of 61. edged, with two iron bands and rivets to fasten on to the 6-foot handle. It can be

> WARE AND VICINITY, I. S. Loekheart has taken the contract

Franklin Brown has returned from his

prominent citizens. The champion hen's egg for littleness,

only 1/8 of an inch in length, was laid by a hen belonging to Daniel Kennedy. a little scrimmage last Saturday night which

went through the glass front of Harry The piping, which is four inches in di-

on Pleasant street for fire purposes. Wells and springs are giving out, so that many families have to go long distances for water. The leaves have lost their

beauty and some of the later crops are suffering severely. Arthur J. Wethrell has given up his position in the store of Mr. Fowler at Monson,

The Clippers are to play the Three Rivers to-morrow. It is expected there will be a large turnout as this is to be a benefit game

iug for the Clippers this summer. There will be a Republican canens held at Music Hall next Wednesday evening at pense. 8 o'clock, to choose delegates to the State

under one year of age, three died of consumption, one of organic disease of the merly on the New York press, has accepted brain, one of malaria and liver complaint, one of cholera infantum, two of infantile

There is to be a large amount of concrete walk laid this fall. The Otis Company has set out the eurbing in front of their brick tenement houses on Main street, so as to Methodist church.

Quite a large job has been done the past week in the filling of West street near the lock-up, which will no doubt make it easier a delay of twenty hours. She did

with, and with which there is quite a his-with, and with which there is quite a history. In February, 1857, when in Collins- when the lady asked her husband to slacken and it was recovered by means of a "perville, Coun., Brown ordered the manufacture speed of the horse while she looked for ture of his plkes. He always spoke with au article in the carriage. He did so, and contempt of Sharp's rifles, as weapons for a large tree just ahead of them on the highinexperienced men, and said that with a way. But for the slackening of the horse's

Now that the law is off on game, the hunt- ls familiarly called, eame to Collinsville to eott the paper because "It has proved it-

NEWS MORSELS.

England has 1,000,000 paupers. Robert Bonner owns 170 horses. The Dakota wheat crop is a success. The mother of Josh Billings is dead. Hordes of tramps infest Norwalk, Ct. Capt. Webb's sister has been drowned.

The Governor pays a tax of \$2888 in The Texas cattle fever has broken out lu Detroit

The French harvest returns are unsatls-Wolf Meyer, aged 106, died last week in Six more alleged dynamiters have been

arrested Mrs. Burnett is writing a novel called Dolly. public debt was reduced \$6,000,000

The trial of naval cadets for hazing be-Springfield, Ill., charges \$500 each for The foreign exhibition at Boston was

The small-pox hospital of San Francisco Milwaukee, Wis., has a parrot that drinks beer and gets drink.

There is much less gambling at Saratoga this season than last. There were fifty-nine deaths from cholera is reported that Assistant-Secretary

A New York policeman has been arrested for clubbing a man to death. Mary Anderson, the actress, is meeting with great success in London. Milwaukee, Wis., is considerably excited ver a case of Asiatic cholera.

The loss of Rochester, Minn., by the re-Crops in eastern New Eugland have been badly damaged by the drought. A Norwich policeman was fatally stabbed by a Portuguese Monday night.

se plays on the American stage are talked of for the coming season. Canned whale is a new canning product Ivan Sergyeevich Turgeneff, the Russian novelist, died in France on Monday.

A San Francisco shoe manufactory is owned and managed by a Chinese firm. It is now thought that the loss of life in Another of the Northampton bank bers was arrested last Saturday in New

The bookkeeper of the Vienna Pressed Ex-Chief Justice Geo. Moore, of Texas,

An ex-patient attempted to burn the Mary Fletcher hospital at Burlington, Vt., last Friday. Postmaster General Gresham left Wash-

A Norwich man went to New Haven last for laying the new water pipes on Bank week, bought out a store, and then killed himself. There is prospect of a war between win-

ington Monday night for a short visit to

dow-glass workers and manufacturers at A Fall River man owns a young chick hatched April 15, which commenced to lay The total annual reduction in revenue on

\$36,000,000. Over 10,000 men are at work on the Panama canal. It is expected to be finished in five years. The largest peach farms are in Maryland.

other 120,000. One man and three children were badly injured by a wild steer at Boston last Satur-The coinage at the Philadelphia mint for

the month ending Angust 31, amounted to A pretty orphan girl, with over \$2,000,000, has been advertising in the German papers for a husband.

A Hartford barber mistook a bottle of earbolic acid for bay rum, and bathed a customer's face with it. The Greenland seal and whale fisheries have been much more productive this season

The grand illumination at Nantasket Beach last Monday evening was a failure ou account of the high wind. About 250 members were present at the reunion of the Thirty-sixth Massachusetts

regiment at Worcester last Saturday. A British arithmetic man calculates that each pound of honey from that source represents 2,500,000 clover tabes sacked by The French are experimenting with

new rifle, designed for infantry use, which is said to discharge three projectiles at a People in England must be married before 12 o'clock in the day, otherwise a special

license has to be procured at a great ex-A couductor on the Chicago & Alton road had a private detective arrested for

following him about, and a justice fined the 'spotter" \$10. Two snecessful swimming entertainments have been held at Lambeth, in aid of the family of Capt. Webb, who was killed in

church of the Messiah in Boston. Windows with sashes which draw up are regarded with horror by the French, who call them guillotine windows, and have almost entirely abandoned their use. FIRES.—The Sugden wire company's an

nealing shop at Spencer was burned last have it in line with the rest of the walk. Friday. Loss \$1500. A Fort Howard, They have also set the best lot of curbing Wis., planing mill was destroyed by fire in town, in front of the agent's house on the same day, at a loss of \$200,000.-A South street, and we learn that a concrete thre at Cincinnati Monday afternoon dewalk is to be laid from Main street to the stroyed \$100,000 worth of property, and several women were burned to death. A lady living in Clinton recently mixed a

The Alaska whites object to the delivery

of their kindness to the erew of the lost Mr. W. W. Taylor, a millionaire tourist from London, had his satehel containly \$30, A gentleman and his wife in Milford had 000 taken from his side while in a New

> sonal" in the Herald. A true glacler has been found in the Rocky mountains, about 150 miles north of Missoula, Mont. The glacler has a frontage of at least a mile, and in some places a face estimated at 500 feet in height. underneath It flows a stream of milk-color-

The strength of man's tendency to sleep early part of March, 1857, old Brown, as he la familiarly colled some to Collinsville to sound slumber in a pew of St. Peter's, with

A religious flend, worse if possible than Freeman, the Pocasset nurderer, has shown

LOCAL NOTICES.

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J. F. Holbrook's hay seales are having new timbers put in them.

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der now is "two stews," or "a comple

Sportsmen report that game is fairly

H. S. Davis and family went last Saturday for a visit to friends in Boston, Fitch-

on it. This is too, too. The new judges' stand on the park is fast appreciate it highly. approaching completion, and promises to

Not a drunk has been before the district

Tuesday evening, and left Wednesday noon

mill are completed and matters in that sec- London this will give our citizens a chance G. F. Sedgwick has been elected superin

The Palmer Wire Company has just se-

which were upset and their occupants town where liquor is sold regardless of the no-license vote last spring.

room in the former department. Miss Bertha Marshall, of Ware, is the Western Union telegraph operator at the A prize fight, in which Harry Force and Palmer station, in the place of Walter Gam- village to-morrow, to determine the bounds

> Why, certainly, when we can get 'em; or auything else that we can draw the cash on.

den district is expected to come from of the candidates, The quarterly meeting of the Young

quested to be present. "Pe-chiz, pe-chiz, ri pe-chlz, fifteen een at onee, and the business outlook is better.

doings at the cattle show here on the 18th for Wednesday, the 12th, at Music Hall, at them: "In the latter part of February or Irish assasslus, even as an advertisment, and 19th, and other interesting reading mat- 7.30 p. in. ter, will be issued from the Journal job

the Hartford races. He lost \$300.

favor of the North Brookflelds, 26 to 15. A game of ball was played here Wednes-

No. 1 mill started up its engine last Mon-

The Republican eaueus, to elect deleto meet Tuesday evening. September 11th.

The inhabitants of Brimfield are sumtance, try and have your communications October, to answer to Henry P. Holden in reach us by Thursday afternoon. Any thing an action of contract. This is a claim which has been pending for several years, The steamer Block Island makes her last and ou which the town have made a tender street.

A heavy frost visited this place Wednesure party will be here next week.

The ladies' circle of the Methodist church

The friends of Mr. Green have given him \$300 to help him in his trouble, and the ladies of the several societies met Weduesday afternoon at the chapel of the Congre-

MONSON. The Skating Rink at Green's Hall is all the rage these long evenings. James A. Gardner is engaged at Greeu's

Mrs. William Puffer and Mrs. Dr. Smith have this week gone to the far West to

Unele John Ferry keeps the evergreen coru moving, and delights hosts of good

Subject: "Fragments; or, Vacation Ram-

jaw of his baleen majesty, and the recipient provement Society it will probably be an from. town complain of the depredations of fruit kindly favored Mr. N. with one of the improvement when completed. fauous pikes made by John Brown to arm plke or bow and arrows he could arm colored recruits more formidably than with eolored recruits more formidably than with patent guns. How he ordered the plkes ls

he exhibited some weapons which he elaimed to have taken from Capt. H. C. Pate atthe battle of Black Jack. Among others was a bowie knife or dirk, having a blade about eight luches long. Brown remarked that such an instrument fixed to the end of

n August. or put to any use in any way if made, but Mrs. Langtry is playing to crowded houses The post office question has been settled to my surprise he drew up a contract for in Glasgow. 1000, to be completed within three months, he agreeing to pay me \$500 in thirty days, gan last week money the pikes were left unfinished at the time, but in the following year in the month Atlanta (Ga.) University, a copy of the August, under the name of J. Smith & Chambersburg, Pa., from which place they in Egypt on Saturday. were transported across the country to the Kennedy farm near Harper's Ferry." In the New is to resign soon. official reports 480 pikes were taken from ported 1500 taken at the Kennedy farm,

the log school-house, while the telegraph rewhich was undoubtedly an exaggeration. The pikes were stored at the arsenal at Harper's Ferry, and a number were carried cent tornado exceeds \$300,000. off by the chivalrous as relies, but far the largest number were taken by the Confederates under Buchanan's administration, and used in the late unpleasantness. During the last days of the war, when the Conis short \$10,000 in his accounts. federates were out of arms, money and credit, the pikes and a lot of seythes were used to arm a Texan regiment, and were eaptured that is attracting some attention. and stored at the Mount Vernon (Ala.) arsenal, which was afterward burned, and Pierce occupied their pulpits last Sabbath. the burned pikes and arms were sent to the

Main street seems to have been turned August 30 into a trotting park of late by some of our

Perry Cheever and Thomas Moriarty had On one estate there are 125,000 trees, on anended in blows, when the latter was laid low. A dog belonging to Rev. J. T. Sheehan day morning.

ameter, is on the ground for connecting American reapers and binder the water pipes of Main street and those other makes in a series of contests at Rome recently.

than they were last year. where he has been for the past two years, and is attending a business college in

club on the Clippers' grounds at 3 o'élock bees. for Arthur Cummings, who has been pitch-

convention. All who are in sympathy with the Republican party in the coming campaign are earnestly requested to be present. There were eight deaths in town during the month of August. Three of these were the Niagara rapids. a call to the assistant rectorship of the

The Thirty-sixth Regiment of Massachu- getting Into Main street from that direc- not wish her father to see the waste of setts Volunteers voted at their reunion last tion, but it makes the lock-up building look flour, so she buried the dough in the garden. setts volunteers voted at their reunion last tion, ont it makes the lock-up building lock. The next morning her father called her more insignificant than ever, the middle of out to see an enormous white mushroom of ment published, and the comrades in this the street in front of it being about on a out to see an enormous white mushroom of an unheard of variety that he had discoving idle for some time are to be started up locality who desire a copy will do well to level with the windows. The curbing for ered. address David Boyden, at Worcester, be- the walk on this corner has been carried fore October 1st, ln order to secure a copy. about forty feet further west, thus quite to the St. Lawrence Bay Indians of rifles, When G. H. Newton was in Davenport, materially narrowing the street and making ammunition and other articles, sent as a Iowa, exhibiting the monster whale, he a shorter corner to turn. This has been present to them by the government in token presented L. W. Witherell of that place severly criticised by some, but as it is being Rodgers, and the present cannot be delivered by the control of the control with a slab of whalebone taken from the done under the direction of the Village Im-

> The Fall River Herald refused to publish ed glacier water. thus stated by Mr. Collins, the maker of the appeal for aid for the families of the

his kit of tools scattered around him

The Journal.

FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1883. Springfield eaucussed Tuesday evening

made in the delegation of previous years.

the board of health, lunaey and charity, were passing. Knott fled, but before midhas been such a thorn in the flesh of the night returned, smashed in the door of his supreme executive magistrate, has been house, and knocking his wife down, took led "by a pressure of other eares" to resign his only daughter, a girl of 17, from her that office. The Governor's personal grief bed, bound her and carried her to the forest has been marked by no outward manifesta- where hundreds of cords of wood were

Bishop is able to look upon the sad havoc offering as an atonement for past sins. night. which Gov. Butler has wronght in Massa- Two young men returning from a party clusetts' respectability with reasonable complacency. In the character of a private one of them securing the father while the citizen, he may well exclaim, in the familiar other rescued the daugher. She is badly language of Macbeth, "Thou cans't not burned, and it is feared will never again say I did it."

In considering the expediency of calling the Democratic State convention at Springfield, any objection growing out of the plying the visiting statesmen with a bevmost agreeable substitute.

The leading Democrats in this part of the a mouth-piece which has organic form. A number of the Springfield party managers, having got themselves duly incorporated, eoming sufficiently eapitalized, propose to sea. It is understood that Butler refuses give the club the support they deserve. to take any stock in the new enterprise.

Can it be possible that the National Demoeratic party is actively plotting with Butler's local disciples for the betrayal of their master? Reports of this character are alarmingly prevalent, and men of reeoguized political sagacity seem disposed to place a great deal of confidence in them. It is said that the National party has solemnly determined that it will never meet our valiant chieftain in open convention, for fear that he will force an unconditional surrender, Brutus, and prepare ourselves for the worst whose ages are between 16 and 18 years.

assigned as the reasons which have led him venient and comfortable office. to this announcement of his purpose. He invokes harmony in the party counsels, and is all very true, but the many friends of ' State will sineerely regret his unwillingness and noise usual on such occasions. to take a leading part in the important State work, the accomplishment of which he so justly characterizes as "the great duty of the hour."

THE State conventions are fast approaching, and the vigor of political discussion is 2000 dories out at their trawls, numbers of marked by a corresponding increase. Butler, which were upset and their occupants town where liquor is sold regardless of the was going. "Why, Connecticut; and what through the medium of what, as a matter drowned. The number of men lost is esti- no-license vote last spring. of form, are still known as the Democratie and Greenback parties, will undoubtedly renominate himself, but what the Republieans will decide to do is as yet wholly a matter of conjecture. The usual changes upon the names of Robiuson, Talbot and Pierce are being rung from day to day by the Republican press, and with the exception of the traditional Charles Francis Adams, who is oceasionally mentioned, the list seems incapable of extension. As near as we are able to judge the present status of each of these candidates is about as follows: Robinson eaunot be spared from Congress, and so he is practically out of the question; Pierce is regarded as a strong man by reason of his opposition to prohibitory it, and Adams on account of his bitter hostility to the Latiu tongue. Whether these any particular candidate remains to be seen, pugilists and the referec. but until the votes are counted in the convention, it is in order for every voter to name his man, and back him, too, for all he This, obviously, is a easupaign expecting will produce the most satisfac-

Springfield is fast becoming to western Massachusetts what Olympia was to ancient Greece. It is true that the games which centuries ago were regularly celebrated at the famous Greeian town bore no resemblanee to the exhibitions which, in these modern days, attract such crowds to Hampden Park. The sporting qualities of that noblest of all animals, the horse, are comparitively a recent discovery, while the bicycle and the ball and bat are both supposed to be inventions of a still later date. These all mark the progress of mankind and the wonderful development of taste. The thousands of people who, duriug the races of last week, made a daily pilgrimage to our neighbring city to witness order to compare his skull with the busts the exciting coutests and feast their eyes and portralts supposed to represent him. npon such animals as had brought fabulous prices and achieved lasting fame, and could flud nothing to trot against but time, attest the remarkable hold which this species of enjoyment has upon the popular heart. The ancients had their gods and their heroes, 17 more or less hurt by a collision of the and some of them were, doubtless, widely Long Beach and Rockaway and Long Is- enjoy a sail to Block Island, will have to do used. known in their day and generation for the land trains at Springfield, N. Y., Sunday difficult feats which they performed, and the matchless courage which they at times displayed. But alas, alas, how transient were their memories when compared with been released after his capture at the close such enduring names as those of our own of the war upon giving good and sufficient Trinket, St. Julien and Jay-Eye-See! Verily, sureties, and the bond still holds good. Springfield with her Hampden Park, her trotting association and her bicycle club, is as a city set upon a hill whose light canuot be hid, and whose mission is to bless the

A religious fiend, worse if possible than Freeman, the Pocasset murderer, has shown up near Erie, N. Y. Some months ago Sylvester Knott, a well-to-do farmer, attended O. P. Allen's drug and book store. meetings of the Salvation Army, became for delegates to the Republican State convery much excited and finally insane, and vention. An inspection of the names on ended by attempting to nail his eight-yearsthe list indicates that no changes were old son upon a cross which he had creeted for that purpose, last Saturday morning, and had driven a nail through one hand when he FRANK B. SANBORN, who, as secretary of was prevented by some wood-entters who piled up. He quiekly built an altar, and proceeded to offer his child as a burnt sacri- Martha's Vineyard. It is safe to presume that ex-candidate fice, ealling on the Almighty to accept his saw the light and heard the girl's screams, regain her reason, even if she should live.

In another column will be found the advertisement of the eamp, exhibition and tournament of the Springfield Bicycle elub, bad quality of Ludlow water must have on Hanfpden Park, Sept. 18, 19 and 20. been readily overcome, in view of the abun- This will be the grandest thing of its kind dant facilities which that eity has for snp- that has ever taken place, the club having spared no money or pains to make the meeterage which they are sure to regard as a jug attractive to all. The second day, with raws." its grand parade of over 1000 wheelmen, and the fine display of fireworks in the evening, will no doubt be the most attractive. sight. State are fully resolved that they must have The best wheelmen in this country, besides those from London, Paris, and even Aus- abundant, and some good strings are tralia, will be present, and the races shown. promise to be very interesting. A full for an equivalent in money, and after beit a point to attend at least one day, and

An exceedingly novel but effective way of stopping a strike took place in Vermont a few days ago. Twenty-five Italian railroad hands quit work, and were ordered off the railroad property by one of the contractately commenced throwing them out of approaching completion, and promises to ors. Upon their refusal to go he immedidoors, and after treating a number of them in this manner the remainder became frightened and went back to work.

A nest of boy-thieves was discovered in the yard of the Boston & Lowell railroad and has resolved that the line which defines on Wednesday. A small house had been court for some time. It can't be that we his political acelivities shall never be crossed built of railroad sleepers in a remote corner have no more of them in town. by him alive. It is terrible to think that of the yard, and the interior was handthis great and good man may at last end his somely furnished with valuable rugs, curday by so tragic a fate, but it is well for us tains, oil paintings, a marble-top table, etc., all to remember that Julius Cæsar had his all of which had been stolen by the gang,

The Springfield Union was moved into for a two-weeks' stay at Avon, N. Y. Ex-Gov. Talbot has published a letter new quarters last week, and now occupies iu which he announces his decisiou, which two floors of Nos. 74-80 Worthington street. he states is final, not to allow the use of Their large four-cylinder press was taken his name as a candidate for gubernatorial down, moved and set up in its new quarters honors in the approaching eanvas. Per- in seventeen hours, an unheard-of feat. sonal considerations, including au engross- The Union has for a long time found its ing private business as well as an aversion old quarters much too small for its increasto public employment of any kind, are ing business, but now has a large, con-

It must have been an interesting sight in iusists that "personal preferences, past New York last week, at the convention of differences and especial interests should all deaf mutes, when the minister offered give way before the great duty of the hour prayer and the president of the convention -the overthrow of Butlerism and what it gave an interesting address, all without to. stands for in the State and Nation." This speaking a word. And how strange the "heated debate" over two different tickets Michael Dockery to erect a house for the the ex-Governor in this section of the must have been, unbroken by the shouting latter on the corner of Park and Bridge

> Gloucester fishing vessels brought sad news into port last Friday, to the effect that the Grand Bank fishing fleet had been visited by a heavy storm and many lives lost. The gale came when there were about mated at about 80.

Northampton has a new paper, the Hampshire Daily Herald, which commenced its existence last Saturday nuder the proprietorship of Bridgman & Gay. It is a neat, newsy sheet of 28 columns, and we wish as engineer on the New Loudon Northern New York State she thought a moment and the proprietors success in their venture.

Because a Pennsylvania boy had no money with which to pay his fure on an excursion train the other day, the conductor put him off while going at the rate of 30 miles an hour, and he was drawn under the

wheels and instantly killed. A prize fight, in which Harry Force and Jack Dempsey pounded each other for egislation; Talbot because he advocates nearly an hour, took place on Coney Island last Monday afternoon. It was finally various qualifications will make or break stopped by the police, who arrested the

Frank James, the Missouri murderer and outlaw, was acquitted at St. Louis yesterday. Now will he reform (?) and become in which the open-to-all and go-as-you-please race is the one which everybody is an "honored and well-known citizen," or will he return to his old business of killing balls. this winter.

people?

Two passenger trains on the Central Vermont railroad collided at Colchester, Vt., Saturday night, smashing both engines eampaign closes, to publish a complete list and severely injuring thirteen men.

The twelfth annual reunion of the Tweuty-seventh Massachusetts Regimental Asso- the library rooms next Monday evening at eiation is to be held at Springfield September 20th.

The Massachusetts Central railroad was sold at Hudson last Saturday to S. N. Ald- squart, took wartsquarter-'v-a-dollar," was rich, representing the bondholders, for what it sounded like on the street the other \$500,000.

Shakespeare's body is to be exhumed in

iug with a revolver last Friday, when it went off, killing one of them. There were three persons killed and over

Jefferson Davis is still on bail, having continued after this week.

It is said that for one hundred years the

at the present time.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Majolica flower pots at cost at Weld & Longley's The finest assortment of Perfumes in town is at Milligan again calls the attention of the ladies Palmer and vicinity to his \$5 French Kid warranted

PALMER AND VICINITY.

Overcoats are in demand. The roads are very dusty. Got on your winter flannels?

Who'll be the next-representative? It's a cold day for the soda fountain.

Mrs. S. A. Fisk has gone to Saratoga to visit friends. Mrs. O. P. Allen is spending the week at

A refreshing little shower of rain Sunday Hampshire lakes and mountains. More, please.

J. F. Holbrook's hay scales are having new timbers put in them. Otis Rich has the frame up for his nev

ionse on the Three Rivers road. W. A. Barnes is moving into his new nonse on Pleasant street this week.

G. A. Bills, the butcher, is out with new cart, which is very neat looking. G. L. Hitchcock has a new clerk in the person of George Knowlton of Wilbraham. Instead of "ice cream for two," the or-

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Not a drunk has been before the district

Stafford and points down the New London important can be sent later. Northern Railroad is completed.

"Ye editor" returned from Block Island Tuesday evening, and left Wednesday noon

Twelve persons united with the Congre gational church last Sunday morning, eleven by letter, and one by profession of faith.

G. F. Sedgwick has been elected superin-Now that the new sewer is fluished and

accepted, all we need is a good rain to see if it will drain Park street as it is expected George W. Lyman has contracted with

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favorable conditions. Judging from the scenes ou our streets some evenings, there must be places in Palmer, and was asked to what place she

The demand for the new postal notes is not very brisk at the post office. H. A. Northrop was the buyer of the first one, and the amount was 25 cents.

William Ham, who resigned his position Railroad some time ago, has gone to work on the Connecticut River road.

A number of scholars have been promoted from the grammar school to the high school this week, in order to make more room in the former department.

Miss Bertha Marshall, of Ware, is the Western Union telegraph operator at the Palmer station, in the place of Walter Gamwell, who was removed last week.

T. S. M. writes: "Do you take the new postal uotes in pay for subscriptions?" Why, eertainly, when we can get 'em; or

auything else that we can draw the eash on. Palmer young ladies should take warning from the fate of a Holyoke girl, who dropped dead the other day as she was

The representative of the Second Hampden district is expected to come from Palmer this year. We intend, before the of the candidates,

The quarterly meeting of the Young Meu's Library Association takes place at 7.30. Every member is particularly requested to be present.

day. It was only ripe peaches, 15 cents a quart, two quarts for a quarter.

On account of the lack of rain travelers on the railroads find the fine dust exceedingly annoying, as the closest of windows Two boys at Hyde Park, Vt., were play- will hardly keep it out, and after a few hours' ride a person looks very much as if treated to a dust bath.

> so to-morrow, as the early train on the New London Northern railroad is to dis-

"Our Cattle Show," an eight-page paper, The Republican caucus to choose deleand 19th, and other interesting reading matter, will be issued from the Journal job Now that the law is off on game, the limitaud 19th, aud other interesting reading mat- 7.30 p. m. offlee the last of next week. A little more ers are quite numerous. Last Tuesday two visit his relatives, and by invitation adself an enemy of Irish nationality

had by applying to us immediately.

Palmer charges its high school graduates \$1 each for diplomas, so as to render the documents appreciable.—Clinton Courant. Well, hardly, Brother Courant. The JOURNAL did publish an Item to the effect

that the Monson high school scholars had

lay it to Palmer. They are not charged for

The annual Farmers' Festival was held with Deacon Foster on Wednesday of this week, about 100 being present and enjoying a good time. Rev. Mr. Hunter, in a few remarks, compared the farmers of the South with those of New England. After dinner Rev. Mr. Ricketts gave a few points of his summer vacation among the New

The real estate of the Barretts Junction Water Power Co. was sold at anction last Monday under a mortgage held by D. B. Wesson of Springfield. The property was bid off by Mr. Wesson, and it is understood that a new company will soon be organized to further develope it. The suit of Cornelius O'Leary to recover damages caused by the flowage of his land is now being tried at Northampton.

John Dodge of Ludlow was before the district court on Thursday, charged with adultery with Mary Finnemore. 'Charles Finnemore is a negro, and claimed that John Dodge, a Yankee, had alienated the The law was off on dog days last Wednes- affections of his wife Mary, who is of day. It is now allowable to shoot 'em on Indian descent. Dodge was requested to produce \$500 for surety that he would ap-Sportsmen report that game is fairly pear before the criminal court in December, but concluded that he could not, and was accordingly sent up.

> the officers of that road have somewhat every day. modified that objectionable baggage rule, and baggage masters are instructed to cheek bundles when "done up in a suitable manner or form for transportation." This is a very gratifying change to its patrons, who, while they think it is not so great a privilege as they might be allowed, will no doubt appreciate it highly.

Will our correspondents please be a little four hours, a letter mailed there on Thurs- equal to that of last year. day afternoon does not reach us until Fri-

us. Unless it is something of great impor-At last the telephone line between Palmer, reach us by Thursday afternoon. Any thing an action of contract. This is a claim

regular trip from New London next Monday, but will run excursion trips as follows:

the balance they deny any authority being day, but will run excursion trips as follows:

There is prospect of a war between window-glass workers and manufacturers at Pittsburg.

Southern trip, for which he started with To Dinah's Rock on the 11th of this month, given to furnish the goods as alleged. to the Niantic camp ground on the 12th 13th and 14th, to Middletown on the 15th, and on the 17th will make her last trip for the season, going entirely around Block The foundations for the new wire cloth Island. By spending the night in New nill are completed and matters in that sec- London this will give our citizens a chance to have one more ride this season.

There was a very heavy frost on Monday intendent of the Universalist Sunday school. quite a white appearance on Tuesday morn- high. ing, and some parties report that ice formed ing out over night. Vegetable and flower the use of the Sabbath selool. gardens suffered by it to a more or less exsome being almost entirely wilted, ren the 22d of this month. Subsert while others were scarcely touched at all. Wednesday night was another frosty one, though it was not cold enough to do much

"What time does the next train go to Connectient?" asked a lady of the Boston & to the Sandwich Islands, to take charge of Albany station agent at this place yesterday morning. She was told that there were two roads which ran into the State from time does the train go?" she answered. She was again told that there were two railroads to Connectient, and that it would be family, as much sympathy is felt for them. necessary to know what place she wanted to go to before she could be told what train to take, whereupon she promptly responded "Utica." Upon being told that Utica is in then said: "Well, I guess it is, after all."

BONDSVILLE. A. E. Gould offers his house and lot for sale, and has au auction sale of household

goods, farm implements, etc., Sept. 15th.

The county commissioners meet in this village to-morrow, to determine the bounds of the highway leading by the Otis Company's property.

WILBRAHAM. The Willing Workers met with Miss Jessie Lilley ou Thursday afternoon.

Rev. M. S. Howard exchanges with Rev. Pleasant Hunter of Palmer next Sunday. Mrs. Whedan will entertain the Quadran gle at the Allis House to-morrow afternoon Prof. Durell of the academy has been elected professor of mathematics at Dickinson college, Carlisle, Pa.

WALES.

new store, about which so much has been church to hold a series of revival meetings, said. The county commissioners have refused to lay out the road petitioned for by J. M.

Wright aud others. Two of the mills which have been stand-

BELCHERTOWN. T. Cowles, who built and shipped a wagou

to South Africa, has received an order for another one. The farmers in the south part of th

thieves, who, they say, come from Three Rivers and Bondsviile, and are more frequent in their visits on Sunday than any other day. They have banded together and Any of our citizens who wish to spend determined to stop the thing if possible, the day at Osprey Beach or Watch Hill, or and powder and shot is to be the argument NORTH WILBRAHAM. The Comets beat the Whiting Paper Makers of Holyoke last week, 18 to 15.

advertising space left in it, which can be of them bagged five partridges, but the dressed the inhabitants at a public meeting. butchers' gun is a little unruly, and he is At the close of it, or on the following day, not quite sure of his chances.

THORNDIKE.

The factories are closed much of the time for want of water. The new roof on the old factory is about that such an instrument fixed to the end of half completed.

to pay for their diplomas, but pray don't the Congregational vestry next Sunday tlers in Kansas, to keep in their cabins to factory evening, the pastor will preach from John, defend themselves against "border rafflans

A considerable fire raged Wednesday afternoon in the pine woods belonging to would make them for \$1 each, not thinking Charles F. Smith, caused by sparks from a locomotive.

HAMPDEN.

by the appointment of Sumner Smith as 1000, to be completed within three months, ostmastér.

C. H. Burleigh had his pocket pieked one day this week, while on the train going to after. Having failed to raise the necessary the Hartford races. He lost \$300. We have received from H. M. Sessions, formerly of this town, but now superin- of Jane, John Brown was again in Collinstendent of the industrial department of the Atlanta (Ga.) University, a copy of the

management.

WEST WARREN. The game of ball that was played here last Saturday, between the West Warren

and North Brookfield elubs, resulted in favor of the North Brookfields, 26 to 15. A game of ball was played here Wednesday, between the dresser tenders and the elerks, for a purse of \$20, which resulted in a victory for the dresser tenders, 26 to 24. No. 1 mill started up its engine last Mon-

day, which ensures the operatives steady Patrons along the line of the Boston & work during the drouth. Nos. 2 and 3 are

BRIMFIELD.

Rev. S. V. McDuffee and Rev. W. H. Pierce occupied their pulpits last Sabbath. The Republican caucus, to elect delegates to the Republican State convention, to meet Tuesday evening. September 11th.

Tuesday twenty-four applicants were examined for admission to the Hitchcock from the secretary of war authorizing Yeast Company, at Boston, has skipped with more prompt in sending in their items? In Free High School, and on Wednesday the some of the small towns where there is but school opened with 79 pupils. Enough California for the past 13 months, returned one mail each way in the course of twenty- others are expected to make the number 18 inches long and 2 inches wide, double of 61.

The inhabitants of Brimfield are sumday noon, making it very inconvenient for moned to appear at the distrlet court of Eastern Hampden on the third Saturday of tance, try and have your communications October, to answer to Henry P. Holden in which has been pending for several years, The steamer Block Island makes her last and on which the town have made a tender

WARREN. A heavy frost visited this place Wednes-

day night. The Beedle's and Jennie Prindle's pleasnre party will be here next week. . Mand Powers has the new school which

has been formed in West Warren. Wm. H. Shepard has the largest sunflower tendent, and O. M. Graves assistant super- night, the sidewalks and roofs presenting of the season, it being over twelve feet

> J. W. Chadsey has presented the Congreon pails of water which had been left stand- gational church with a cabinet organ for Prendiville's show case by the door on \$1,295,867,300. The general muster is to be held in War-

> > are being raised to pay expenses. The ladies' eirele of the Methodist ehnrch met Tuesday afteruoon. An exhibition of China curiosities attracted much attention. Rev. Mr. Forbes has received a eall to go a college there, but has declined, to the

great joy of his parishioners. The friends of Mr. Green have given him \$300 to help him in his trouble, and the sition in the store of Mr. Fowler at Monson, ladies of the several societies met Weduesday afternoon at the chapel of the Congregational ehurch and made clothes for the

MONSON.

the rage these loug evenings. James A. Gardner is engaged at Green's hotel as elerk and general manager.

Frank G. Webber is building a neat eot James Pendergast.

Mrs. William Puffer and Mrs. Dr. Smith have this week gone to the far West to visit among friends. Mrs. E. F. Willis begins the fall term of

the Kindergarteu school at the old vestry building on Monday next.

The M. E. Society held their sociable at Horace Squier's farm residence on Weduesday, and had a highly enjoyable time.

Uncle John Ferry keeps the evergreen eorn moving, and delights hosts of good housewives with the best of vegetables. The fifteen mechanics at work on the three new houses on East State street are lriving business and making things lively. Rev. Albert Hammett will preach at Central Hall next Sunday morning at 10.30.

Capt. Treble, of Mystle, Conn., and one Our people are auxiously waiting for the or two assistants, are expected at the M. E.

Subject: "Fragments; or, Vacation Rau-

town complain of the depredations of fruit kindly favored Mr. N. with one of the improvement when completed. famous pikes made by John Brown to arm the negroes of his provisional government inexperienced men, and said that with a way. eolored recruits more formidably than with patent gnns. How he ordered the pikes is

he exhibited some weapons which he claimed to have takeu from Capt. H. C. Pate at the battle of Black Jack. Among others was a bowie knife or dirk, having a blade about eight inches long. Brown remarked a pole about six feet long would be a capi-Instead of the regular prayer meeting at tal weapon to place in the hands of the setor wild beasts," and asked me what it would Newark. be worth to make 1000. I replied that I that it would lead to a contract, or that such an instrument would ever be wanted or put to any use in any way if made, but The post office question has been settled to my surprise he drew up a contract for in Giasgow

ville and completed the contract, and in beer and gets drunk August, under the name of J. Smith & farm report of that institution, showing it Sons, ordered them to be forwarded to to be in a prosperous condition under his Chambersburg, Pa., from which place they in Egypt on Saturday. were transported across the country to the Kennedy farm near Harper's Ferry." In the New is to resign soon. official reports 480 pikes were taken from the log sehool-house, while the telegraph reported 1500 taken at the Kennedy farm, with great success in London. which was undoubtedly an exaggeration. The pikes were stored at the arsenal at Harper's Ferry, and a number were carried cent tornado exceeds \$300,000. off by the chivairous as relies, but far the largest number were taken by the Con- badly damaged by the drought. federates under Buchanan's administration, and used in the late unpleasantness. During the last days of the war, when the Con- is short \$10,000 in his accounts federates were out of arms, money and credit, the pikes and a lot of scythes were used to arm a Texan regiment, and were captured that is attracting some attention and stored at the Mount Vernon (Ala.) arsenal, which was afterward burned, and the burned pikes and arms were sent to the Rock Island arsenal to be rolled into new iron. It was while lying here that Mr. and to choose a town committee, is called Witherell identified them as the famous John Brown pikes, and he purchased the York. remainder of the lot, getting a special order Colonel Flagler, commanding the arsenal, \$2000. to thus dispose of them. They are about died in New York last Friday, at the age

> edged, with two iron bands and rivets to fasten on to the 6-foot handle. It can be seen at Mr. Newton's office for a few days.

WARE AND VICINITY, I. S. Lockheart has taken the contract

Main street seems to have been turned August 30. into a trotting park of late by some of our prominent citizens.

The champion hen's egg for littleness, only 1/8 of an inch in length, was hid by a hen belonging to Daniel Kennedy. Perry Cheever and Thomas Moriarty had

ended in blows, when the latter was laid low. A dog belonging to Rev. J. T. Sheehan day morning. went through the glass front of Harry

Wednesday.

The piping, which is four inches in dimeter, is on the ground for connecting on Pleasant street for fire purposes.

Wells and springs are giving out, so that many families have to go long distances tomer's face with it. for water. The leaves have lost their beauty and some of the later crops are

Arthur J. Wethrell has given up his powhere he has been for the past two years, and is attending a business college in Springfield and boarding at home. The Clippers are to play the Three Rivers

elnb on the Clippers' grounds at 3 o'clock to-morrow. It is expected there will be a The Skating Rink at Green's Hall is all large turnout us this is to be a benefit game for Arthur Cummings, who has been pitch-

ing for the Clippers this summer. There will be a Republican caucus held at Music Hall next Wednesday evening ut pense. tage on the farm he recently purchased of 8 o'clock, to choose delegates to the State convention. All who are in sympathy with the Republican party in the coming cam-

paign are earnestly requested to be present. There were eight deaths in town during the month of August. Three of these were under one year of age, three died of con-sumption, one of organic disease of the ucrly on the New York press, has accepted brain, one of malaria and liver complaint, one of cholera infantum, two of infantile

debility. There is to be a large amount of concrete walk laid this fall. The Otis Company has set out the eurbing in front of their brick tenement houses on Main street, so as to have it in line with the rest of the walk. Friday. Loss \$1500. A Fort Howard, They have also set the best lot of curbing Wis., planing mill was destroyed by fire in town, in front of the agent's house on South street, and we learn that a concrete fire at Cincinnuti Monday afternoon dewalk is to be laid from Main street to the stroyed \$100,000 worth of property, and Methodist ehurch.

Quite a large job has been done the past week in the filling of West street near the lock-up, which will no doubt make it easier

A lady living in Clinton recently inteed a batch of bread which falled to rise, even after a delay of twenty hours. She did The Thirty-sixth Regiment of Massachusetts Volunteers voted at their reunion last tion, but it makes the lock-up building look Saturday to have the history of the regi- more insignificant than ever, the middle of Saturday to have the history of the regiment published, and the comrades in this the street in front of it being about on a out to see an enormous white mushroom of an unheard of variety that he had discovlocality who desire a copy will do well to level with the windows. The curbing for ered. "Pe-chiz, pe-chiz, ri pe-chiz, fifteen een at once, and the business ontlook is better. address David Boyden, at Worcester, before October 1st, in order to secure a copy. about forty feet further west, thus quite to the St. Lawrence Bay Indians of rifies, When G. H. Newton was in Davenport, materially narrowing the street and making ammunition and other articles, sent as a Iowa, exhibiting the mouster whale, he a shorter corner to turn. This has been present to them by the government in token presented L. W. Witherell of that place severly criticised by some, but as it is being Rodgers, and the present cannot be delivwith a slab of whalebone taken from the done under the direction of the Village Imjaw of his baleeu majesty, and the recipient provement Society it will probably be an from

A gentleman and his wife in Milford had a narrow escape on the occasion of a re- York street car last week. In a nonchalant with, and with which there is quite a history. In February, 1857, when in Collinswhen the lady asked her husband to slacken and it was recovered by means of a "perville, Conn., Brown ordered the manufaeture of his pikes. He always spoke with contempt of Sharp's rifles, as weapons for inexperienced men, and said that with a sure specific of the horse white she rooked for an article in the carriage. He did so, and a few moments thereafter lightning struck a large tree just ahead of them on the highplke or bow and arrows he could arm speed they would just about have reached the spot when the bolt descended.

The Fall River Herald refused to publish containing a full programme of both days' gates to the various conventions, is ealled thus stated by Mr. Collins, the maker of the appeal for aid for the families of the doings at the eattle show here on the 18th for Wednesday, the 12th, at Music Hall, at them: "In the latter part of February or Irish assasslus, even as an advertisment,

NEWS MORSELS

England has 1,000,000 panpers. Robert Bonner owns 170 horses. The Dakota wheat crop is a success. The mother of Josh Billings Is dead Hordes of tramps infest Norwalk, Ct. Capt. Webb's sister has been drowned.

The Governor pays a tax of \$2888 in The Texas cattle fever has broken out lu

The French harvest returns are unsatis Wolf Meyer, aged 106, died last week in

Six more alleged dynamiters have been arrested. Mrs. Burnett is writing a novel called Dolly. public debt was reduced \$6,000,000 The

in August. Mrs. Langtry is playing to crowded houses The trial of naval cudets for hazing be

he agreeing to pay me \$500 in thirty days, gan last week. Springfield, Ill., charges \$500 each for and the baiance within thirty days there-The foreign exhibition at Boston was money the pikes were left unfinished at the

opened on Monday.

The small-pox hospital of San Francisco thme, but in the following year in the month Milwankee, Wis., has a parrot that drinks There is much less gambling at Saratoga

this season than last. There were fifty-nine deaths from cholera reported that Assistant-Secretary

A New York policeman has been arrested for clubbing a man to death. Mary Anderson, the actress, is meeting

Milwaukee, Wis., is considerably excited over a case of Asiatic cholera. The loss of Rochester, Minn., by the re-Crops in eastern New England have been

A Norwich policeman was fatally stabbed by a Portuguese Monday night. The State attorney of Peoria county, Ill. Chinese plays on the American stage are talked of for the coming season. Canned whale is a new canning product

Ivan Sergyeevich Turgeneff, the Russian novellst, died in France on Monday. A San Francisco shoe manufactory is owned and managed by a Chinese flri It is now thought that the loss of life in Java will exceed even the first estimate. Another of the Northampton bank rob bers was arrested last Saturday in New

The bookkeeper of the Vienna Pressed Ex-Chief Justice Geo. Moore, of Texas,

An ex-patient attempted to burn the Mary Fletcher hospital at Burlington, Vt., last Friday. Postmaster General Gresham left Washington Monday night for a short visit to

A Norwich man went to New Haven last for laying the new water pipes on Bank week, bought out a store, and then killed himself. There is prospect of a war between whn-

> hatched April 15, which commenced to lay The total annual reduction in revenue on

> tobacco, snuff and eigars will be about

\$36,000,000. Over 10,000 men are at work on the Panama canal. It is expected to be finished The largest peach farms are in Maryland.

On one estate there are 125,000 trees, on ana little serimmage last Saturday night which other 120,000. One man and three children were badly injured by a wild steer at Bostou last Satur

The coinage at the Philadelphia mint for the month ending August 31, amounted to A pretty orphan girl, with over \$2,000,000, has been advertising in the German papers for a husband.

American reapers and binders excelled all the water pipes of Main street and those other makes in a series of contests at Rome recently. A Hartford barber mistook a bottle of carbolic acid for bay rum, and bathed a cus-

The Greenland seal and while fisheries have been much more productive this senson than they were last year. grand illumination at Nantasket

Beach last Monday evening was a failure ou account of the high wind.

About 250 members were present at the rennion of the Thirty-sixth Massachusetts regiment at Worcester last Saturday. A British arithmetic man calculates that

each pound of honey from that source represents 2,500,000 clover tubes sucked by The French are experimenting with a new rifte, designed for infantry use, which is said to discharge three projectiles at a

People in England must be married before 12 o'clock in the day, otherwise a special license has to be procured at a great ex-

A conductor on the Chicago & Alton road had a private detective arrested for following him about, and a justice flued the 'spotter" \$10. Two successful swimming entertainmen have been held at Lambeth, in aid of the

family of Capt. Webb, who was killed in the Niagara rapids. a call to the assistant rectorship of the church of the Messiah in Boston. Windows with sashes which draw up are

call them guillotine windows, and have almost entirely abandoned their use. Fires.-The Sugden wire company's annealing shop at Spencer was burned last the same day, at a loss of \$200,000.---A

regarded with horror by the French, who

several women were burned to death. A lady living in Clinton recently mixed a

The Alaska whites object to the delivery

Mr. W. W. Taylor, a millionaire tourist from London, had his sateheleontainig \$30,-000 taken from his side while in a New sonal" in the Herald. A true glacier has been found in the

Rocky mountains, about 150 miles north of Missonla, Mont. The glacier has a front-

age of at least a mile, and in some places a

face estimated at 500 feet lu height. underneath It flows a stream of milk-eolored glacier water. The strength of mmn's tendency to sleep

early part of March, 1857, old Brown, as he le societies of the city have voted to boysound slumber in a pew of St. Peter's, with his kit of tools scattered around him

President Arthur, attired in flannel shirt, orduroy trousers and top boots, astride an Indian mustang, chasing an antelope or standing kneedeep in a tront-stream, invit-A Boston engineer has been turning his attention to the power going to waste in the Niagara river. He estimates that a motor could be submerged in the river which would furnish half a million horse power—smilcient to run all the machinery in Buffalo and pump all the city's water teriver perpendicularly runed by the mutaks.

His plan is to place a giant iron wheel in the river perpendicularly, so that it shall be turned by the current. The power would be taken from the shaft of the wheel by either belts or gearings, or would be sent through electric cables.

A Northampton creditor made a vigorous CAMP, EXHIBITION & TOURNAMENT attempt the other day to collect his claim. The debtor was to be married, and shortly before the hour appointed for the ceremony an officer arrested the groom. He had plenty of money, but would not pay. He finally succeeded in getting a friend to become surety for him, and returned to complete the preparents for the weeding. plete the arrangements for the wedding, being only 15 minutes late. The matter was so quietly arranged that even the man's allianced knew nothing of his imprison-

In Fairfield, Me., is a manufactory of ready-made buildings which is said to be the largest in the world. It turns out dwellings in many sizes and shapes, as boots and shoes are turned out in other parts of New England. The capabilities of the factory range from a shanty to a fifty thousand dollar hotel, with every room DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS fronting the sea.

Agricultural Fairs for 1883.

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Marshileld, Marshileld, Sept. 12-14.
Grafton Farm Club, Grafton, Sept. 13.
Worcester, South, Surbridge, Sept. 13-14.
Highiand, Middlefield, Sept. 13-14.
Hampden East, Palmer, Sept. 18-19.
Hoosac Valley, North Admins, Sept. 18-19.
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Plymouth, Bridgewater, Sept. 19-21.
Ution, Blandford, Sept. 19-21.
Hampshire, Antherst, Sept. 20-21.
Worcester, Worcester, Sept. 20-21.
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Worcester, Worcester, Sept. 25-26.
Barnstable, Barnstable, Sept. 25-26.
Hingham, Hingham, Sept. 25-26.
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Hampden, Chicopec, Sept. 25-27.
Middlesex, North, Lowell, Sept. 25-26.
Hampden, Chicopec, Sept. 25-27.
Middlesex, Southeast, Milford, Sept. 25-27.
Middlesex, Concord, Sept. 26-27.
Housatonic, Great Barrington, Sept. 26-28.
Frauklin, Greenfield, Sept. 27-28.
Worcester, West, Barre, Sept. 27-28.
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Martha's Vineyard. West Tisbury, Oct. 2-3.
Anesbury and Salisbury, Newburyport, Oct. 2-3.
Berkshire, Pittsheld, Oct. 2-4.
Attleboro Farmers' and Mechanles', Attleboro, Oct. 2-4.
Hampshire, Franklin, &c., Northampton, Oct. 3-5.

Oct. 2-4. Hampshire, Franklin, &c., Northampton, Oct. 3-5 The most welcome addition to the choice things of he larder is HUB PUNCH, sold la bottles only by Grocers, Druggists and Wine Merchants generally "Eilis's Spavin Cure is an invaluable preparation

and cures, as its proprietors claim it does," writes S. B. Mills, No. 5 Union Market, Boston, Mass. Forbes & Waliace, Springfield, offer II-4 Marseilles Quilts at \$1.25 to \$3; Blankets \$1.25 to \$5; best value ever shown; Jersey Whists in all sizes and colors, both plain and braided, \$2.50 to \$10.

The \$200 worth of prizes offered in another colmnn by James D. Gill of Springfield, are now upon exhibition in the windows of his Fine Art Store, and are both useful and ornamental. This is a novel and emerprising way of keeping his store in the minds of the people, whose presence is always wel-

"I am happy to say," writes W. C. Morrill, of 170 Tremont St., Bosion, Mass., "that Ellis's Spavin Care is the best in the market. It cured my horse of a large Bone Sparin, after other liniments, &c., had failed."

We have Bland dollars, "Dad's" dollar, trade dollars, gold dollars, greenback dollars, and dollars made up in an aggregate of cents, dlines, etc. Any one of these will buy a bottle of Dr. Graves' Heart AMERICAN EXPOSITION made up in an aggregate of cents, dimes, etc. Any Regulator, the only certain cure for heart disease pervousness and sleeplessness.

HOUSEKEEPING.-While in Boston It will interest ne to visit the warerooms of Paine's Furniture Manufacturing Co., 48 Canal street, or send to them for one of their new books of designs of furniture THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPREHENSIVE now in factory. They have on hand a very large assortment of Parlor and Dining-room suites, Live Geese Feathers, Hair Mattresses, Spring Beds, Lonnges, Rattan and Cane Chairs, at wholesale

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Presbyterian Pastor, Elizabeth, N. J. I can recommend Ely's Cream Balm to all Hay Fever sufferers, it being, in my opinion, fonuded on experience, a sure cure. 1 was afflicted with THE AGRICULTURAL, FOREST AND Hay Fever for twemy-five years, and never before found permanent relief.

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MARRIED. At Monson, 4th, by Rev. Albert Hammat, Rufus Fay Leach of Springileld and Hattie E. Day. At Wales, 3d, by Rev. W. T. Miller, Willie M. Peck and Annie E. Thomson, both of Wules. At Belchertown, 4th, Joseph K. Hutchinson and Mary J. Phelps of Palmer.

SEPTEMBER 18, 19, 20.

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cial popularity has even increased. Perhaps lights in being made comfortable. his head has been a little turned. Somecious grieve .- New York Tribune.

FIRES AND FIRE PLACES.

or living room, at least, a fireplace, if only to be done and the worries that never fail head. The large Maplewood hotel at Bethfor use in summer or the warm months. to come. - Outing for September. There is rarely a month in which there is not a long and cold storm, or if it is not which requires a fire to remove it. In the that a close study of the best newspapers Fabyan's is the travelers' exchange toward cold, there is an all-pervading dampness, cheerfulness.

golden hair, large, full, deep, saphire-blue deal of reference to the matter in hand. eyes; full, red, Cupid mouth, with a set of dazzling teeth. One of her principal beausmall and very delicately shaped."

leans deserves sympathy, for we have Biblieal authority for the fact that boils are uncomfortable.

jestice ob de peace, am dat a fac'?" "I did that if a good inclination be not seconded Junius, ef turnabout's f'ar play, yume jesti- excusable.—South. fied in yo' puppus, case yume been runniu' away f'om de jestice ob de peace dese seb'al years."- Yonkers Gazette.

peddler passed by yelling, "Ice cream." In helmet."—Punch. an instant the misguided girl changed her mind and resolved that there was something left in life worth living for .- Yonkers

A Cambridge, Mass., man arrived in a frontier village recently just as a gang of the youngster; "I can set her right without cow-boys had "taken the town." His first your help." exclamation was: "Have you folks a eollege here already?"—Philadelphia News.

There is a town called Prospect, in Counecticut, and when the papers publish a birth and say, "In Prospect, a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Smith," etc., the announcement does seem a little previous.

"Stop trying to kiss me," cried a pretty you," said he. "Well, ain't you going to?" she asked. He ran away like a frightened

Curious scientific fact: A dollar always In this manner much of the wood, which is "burns in the pocket," but it is not so with usually very valuable, is saved. an aggregation of dollars. Everybody has heard of a "cool million."

club .- N. Y. Journal.

HOME COMFORT.

There are certain principles to be ob-

one thing there must be variety in it. It is October and in September is stronger than not necessary to bny a whole set of furni- in Jnly, owing to the hay fever contingent ture alike, but there should be one prevail- and the warmer scenery, that keeps the ing color, a solid basis on which to build, artists and those of sentiments. Three There should also be eare taken to furnish profitable houses of the first class are the the wall spaces. It is an admirable plan to Profile, Glen and Crawford; other large, highpull a sofa out, but if in doing so a great priced hotels there are of variable fortunes. PAINTS, empty space is left, the room is made bare. The Barrons have four houses in the monn-In such a case the sofa could be turned so tains, of which, the Crawford, kept by an as to break the stiff line, and yet remain associate partner, is the favorite. He is against the wall. But the great secret said to keep the most satisfactory house of comfort and of giving an immediate with the least relative help and expense; effect of pleasant living is in the making of hence Frank Jones, proprietor of the Went-The flannel shirt is coming to the front, corners! What does an open fire amount worth House, near Portsmonth by the sea, in more senses than one. The number of to if an easy chair does not stand in front is said to have offered the master of the these picturesque and useful garments worn of it, or a lovely view from a window if Crawford \$25,000 for five years and accomat summer resorts is greater this year than the curtain has to be drawn up and the modations for his family, to keep the forever before, and the innovation is a seu- visitor stand to look out? No, what we mer house, which was declined. The Glen sible one. The starched shirt properly be want is the chair by the fire, the light on House, monopolizing the eastern side of Bullard Tedder. longs to the formal every-day life. To the the table and the lounge pushed near it; Mount Washington, has a very large livery man who is off on a vacation, and to row, the easy seat by the window where a good business and is said to keep 150 horses. or walk, or bathe, or do whatever the light falls, all ready and waiting. It is all The Profile House in the Franconia Notch hnmor seizes him to do, the starched shirt, in vain to put baskets of bright wools as Gen. R. Ingalls said to me last Sunday with its accompaniments of collar and scarf about, or magazines, or portfolios of en-there, is the "best mountain house in the and wristbands, is a burden to the flesh. gravings, to give a "home look" if the con-world, I suppose." Its founder, who died The flannel shirt gives perfect freedom, venient and comfortable seat is not added. last year, left a large fortune; his widow is and can be made handsome enough. It be- The visitor who, coming in finds an easy said to have been the creator of the repucomes easy to wear it when there is a pub- chair by the fire, and near it the little stand tation of the house by her excellent manlic sentiment to sustain the venturesome with the magazine, can endure waiting a agement of details. The livery business of man who does it, and this year that senti- few moments, because he feels that his this house to the Flume House, five miles ment seems to have shown itself in places welcome has met him. The chair by the distant, which is the property of the Profile SCYTHES AND SNATHS AT WHOLEwhere it was unknown before. The time window, the fan ready to be picked up; firm, is thought to be worth ten to fifteen seems to have come when the young man the bench under the tree, the seat on the thousand dollars a year, and the Profile nets can defy the "biled shirt" almost anywhere; porch, are the success of hospitality. It is \$40,000 a year. Its half proprietor was and if he makes a good figure in knicker- not given to every one to appreciate pic- taken as a boy by the founder and for lovbockers also, he may discover that his so- tures, or to feel color, but every one de- ing services given his part of the business.

thing has led the summer-resort young man, a delightful porch at the side of the house Profile Honse dairy and farm came Mr. especially in localities where he cau claim that charms every one. A great tree shades Goodenow, proprietor of one of the larger to be "roughing it," into the most extraor- it, and at one end vines protect it from the family hotels near Franconia, whose assodinary affectations this year in the way of sun. It not only holds old fashioned easy ciate, Mr. Peckett, is the son of a Brooklyn hats and caps. The shapes and colors of chairs and a hammock, but there is also a lawyer. Here I saw last week the survivsome of these defy description. Some sug- wooden settee on which are cushions which ing brother of the poet Longfellow, the gest a gigantic tomato, overripe and struck are carried in at night, or when rain threat- artists Smilie and Ferguson, and several with a club, and others a superamuated ens them. There is also a fine table to Yale and other professors. A cousin of cauliflower that has had the misfortune to which float books and baskets, and on which Samuel Bowles, who is a retired dentist, tumble into several pots of paint of differ- many a little cosy lunch has been given owns part of the Sunset Hill House near ing hues. This is a mistaken aestheticism, friends riding by, and what a temptation it Goodenow's, where I saw the Protestant ing hues. This is a mistaken astneticism, friends riding by, and what a temptation it Goodenows, where I saw the Trocesant and Is calculated to make even the injudist to drop into this leafy summer parlor. Bishop of Massachusetts and Mr. George and Notions. How easily the talk runs on as the girls sit Schermerhorn's family, of New York. The there and sew, or shell peas, or pick fruit. Forest Hill House, the newest in the Fran-Life is honest and wholesome there, and it comia regiou, charges for rooms, irrespec-Every house should have in the principal, is made easy in spite of the work that has tive of the number in them, the table per

NEWSPAPER ENGLISH.

Senator Vance of North Carolina, says Northern States the present month and the has taught him the art and the necessity of Mount Washington. Littleton is the busione just past are among the most enjoyable, expressing himself briefly and tersely, ness mart of the mountains. A night exas to weather, of all the twelve. Yet cold without repetition or circumlocution. press from New York to Littleton is much storms of several days' duration are fre- "Newspaper English" has been the subject requested, particularly for Saturdays and DRUGS AND PATENT MEDICINES, quent, and if there are not such storms, of many animadversions, but there is this Sundays, as it would save two business warm, genial days are followed by chilly about it, that it can sling in more truth to days for husbands and fathers temporarily nights, bringing a change so great that only the square inch than any sort of English the most robust can endure it, and the going. President Chadbourne, within a tain farm is about \$2500, although some of foundation of serious illness is often laid twelve-month, wrote to the Springfield, the recent hotel sites have cost from \$400 at this time. At this season a fire, espe- Mass., Union, expressing his gratification to \$600 an acre. The narrow gauge railcially at night, is often needed for both over a very correct report of a speech he road to Bethlehem and the Profile pays 10 comfort and health, and no house should be had made, and his amazement that all he per cent, and the Mount Washington cogwithout a provision for it. While a fire in had to say could be put into so short a wheel railroad more. a stove is vastly better than none at all, by space. Men who dispense their language all means, where possible, have it in an standing are very apt to be prolix. Peropen fireplace. Aside from its social effect, haps it is necessary to use eircumlocation the air of cheerfulness which a fire on the in order to give the mind time to produce bore Bode Hawkins to college caught him the sir of cheerfulness which a fire on the in order to give the mind time to produce bore Bode Hawkins to college caught him the FINEST CULTIVATED VIEW IN NEW ENGLAND! hearth brings with it, such a fire also brings the thoughts in proper sequence. More away from the arms of his mother and the ventilation, a change of air, a removal of frequeutly, however, the speaker regards kisses of his sisters. Very glum was Bode ventilation, a change of air, a removal of dampness and stagnation, such as a close dampness and stagnation, such as a close his prolixity as a virtue, and delights in Hawkins, and very reluctant he to go to his prolixity as a virtue, and delights in Hawkins, and very reluctant he to go to his prolixity as a virtue, and delights in Hawkins, and very reluctant he to go to his prolixity as a virtue, and delights in Hawkins, and very reluctant he to go to his prolixity as a virtue, and delights in Hawkins, and very reluctant he to go to his prolixity as a virtue, and delights in Hawkins, and very reluctant he to go to his prolixity as a virtue, and delights in Hawkins, and very reluctant he to go to his prolixity as a virtue, and delights in Hawkins, and very reluctant he to go to his prolixity as a virtue, and delights in Hawkins, and very reluctant he to go to his prolixity as a virtue, and delights in Hawkins, and very reluctant he to go to his prolixity as a virtue, and delights in Hawkins, and very reluctant he to go to his prolixity as a virtue, and delights in Hawkins, and very reluctant he to go to his prolixity as a virtue, and delights in Hawkins, and very reluctant he to go to his prolixity as a virtue, and delights in Hawkins, and very reluctant he to go to his prolixity as a virtue, and delights in Hawkins, and very reluctant he to go to his prolixity as a virtue, and delights in the province of the province of the virtue of stove does not afford. In our climate we setting his few thoughts to masquerading school. "Aw, shaw!" he growled; "I rarely have a month, even in summer, in which a fire is not at times needed. Were the provisions for making it more general are modely by more general are modely mor the provisions for making it more general, are made by men who have either followed and I won't know no more wen I come we should hear much less of "malaria." the journalistic profession or have studied back than I do wen I go away. I'd ruther Malaria means bad air; good air comes and profited by newspaper English. This drive team 'r learn a trade, 'r somethin'. with an open fire, as well as brightness and style is full of faults. Words are too Dod fetch the thing, anyhow." June, 1883. Tabor, the model senator from Colorado, syntax, but the necessity of saying what is joy. All rush to embrace him as he steps it is said, sent to a reporter ou the evening to be said, and all that is to be said, in a from the train. Ambrose Hawkins gazes of his latest wedding the following descrip- certain space and time, enforces a condensed, fixedly at them through the oriel window tion of the bride: "She is considered the straightforward, untrammeled style, with that includes one eye, and delicately exhandsomest woman in the world-with very little reference to rhetoric, but a great tending two fingers for them to grasp, he

ties is her camailie complexion, with cheeks Montana stage except her baby, whom she kiss you when we get home, ye knaw. How of delicate pink flush. A little above wrapped in her fur cloak, leaving herself do, brothaw, brothaw-well, bless me soul, medium height. Beautiful, plump figure, unprotected from the zero temperature. but aw I've forgotten the boy's name. Siswith magnificent neck and arms, and a The driver saw that she was benumbed aud tah deah, will you kindly hand these brawlarge, round throat-feet and hands being would freeze to death unless roused to see faw me boxes to the luggage mawstah: New Orleans, says a local paper, is affect- my baby!" she cried. The driver cracked word, but he just drove and thought, and ed with au epidemic of great magnitude. his whip. The stage flew over the snow thought and drove, and nearly all that night It is termed by the medical authority sebac- with the woman running after. The race he sat up twisting hickories and laying phlegeryth, or an erythematous inflamma- was kept up for nearly two miles, when the them to soak in the watering trough down tory action, located in the innermost reces- driver took the mother in again and wrap- by the cow barn. And he told a neighbor ses of the sebacious foilicles. New Or- ped his coat around her. He had warmed next morning that Charles Francis Adams her blood and saved her life.

God never accepts a good inclination instead of a good action, where that action "Junius! dey say yume gwine run fo' may be done; nay, so much the contrary, hab a hankrin' dat-a-way, sho' 'nough; by a good action, the want of that action what's yo' 'pinion 'bout de matter?" "Well, is made so much the more criminal and in-

Mrs. Ramsbotham likes the entertainment at the Fisheries. She says the Foreign Thingumunyjigian baud plays beautifully. at least, do not speak ill of him. A Chicago girl disappointed in love was "I like to see them," says Mrs. R., "in full fixing the fatal noose around her neck a blue and wear the regular German pickletub ter of less value than your own?

> A Galveston child, little Charlie, was haviug a wordy war with his nurse. His father sang out: "Now, Charlie, are you going to be quiet, or shall I come with the switch?" "Never mind the switch, papa," responded

like ours and have people on them. The recollection of how much has been forgiven little girl, with all the disdain she could them. muster, said: "They are angel's eyes, 'cause I saw them wink!"

The world usually pushes a man the way color, and you have made it blue. Painter: he makes up his mind to go. If going up, I beg your pardou; I thought the graeious they push him up; if going down, they countess had blue blood. girl to her bashful beau. "I ain't kissing push him down—gravitation, however, making the speed greater on the decline.

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As water runs down from the swelling hills, and flows together in the lowly vale, All dogs have their daze when hit with a so grace flows not but into humble hearts -Augustine.

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A New York Tribune correspondent says served in a room if it is to impress a visitor White Mountain travel is somewhat late with a sense of comfort or beanty. For but steady. The season there runs into Oscar Barron will probably have Williard's There is in a farm house in Pennsylvania hotel, Washington, hereafter. From the lehem, which place is the Richfield Springs of the White Mountains, is owned by a wealthy amateur proprietor, and is the fourth fine house in the mountain region. called there. The price of a White Moun-

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is absent and cannot speak for himself.

acter in your absence. tion anything to the disadvantage of an- Jeweler. A little boy and girl were discussing the other let it be done with truthfulness, stars. The little boy said they were worlds teuderness, and humility, and with the

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Satau tried it once, my soul to s'prise, Come along, children, come wid me, If you want dem golden streets to see, An' hear dem angels singin' free,

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HER OWN PILOT.

shed their roundabouts and come to that in which a cresting wave shall break." deliejously tormenting age when boys just uature-was the purpose of the school, all beach and shallows-" Miss Grace's place certainly was not in the upper grade.

that the best part of them is that which and safe." A Manumoth Presentation from Nature's Own Hand to the Afflicted and Suffering.

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seott, "in summer when the days are long," they were growing into oneness. such a paragon of a girl as Grace Chandler, lege, and they are commonly not heard of gulfed by the incoming tide. afterwards. He was a manly, fresh, pure- "I wonder if the poets of the sea have fellow of tweuty-three. The fairy god- John.

makeshift for genius and fortune. maguet and the metal came together? Prox- ment, and slosh for sound." imity did the business-let who will discuss the mystic law of attraction and end no are not long, nor the rocks numerous at charming!"

walking, loanging, boating and bathing. It turn now, and no flinching." was charming to see the sweet unconsciousness with which the maiden would stroll movement and sound!"-and John illussearching intently for sea-mosses she did eheek.

opposite direction. At first the greetings were hypocritically the unusual token. formal and matter-of-faet. And then they would find their paths, as

a matter of course, running in the same dlrectiou. Soon banter added its spice to the meetings "quite by chauce-the usual way." Grace was funny in the drollest manner, and said the oddest things in the soberest ness in her serious eyes. She would "chaff" the young man, tell funny stories, or shoot him with a quiek repartee, until he hardly knew whether to be amused or vexed. "Let's go and hear what the 'sad waves'

are saying," said John one evening in An-"Oh, I know all about that," she replied

chowder'-and I'm going to have some. 'For men must eat and women must stew,

And the chowder pot is b-o-l-ling." She sang, in absurd imitation of the great sea song.

"I believe you would hurlesque anything,"

your very own.

ing, "I do enjoy burques-good, mind you a veritable mermaid. -of anything not really sacred. I never They were swimming a fifty yards race laughed harder than to see an old darkey ont beyond the surf, and Grace was several play to draw around his ward-a regular clutching convulsively at the air. Rome' with-a piece of chalk !- puffing and gone down. blowing as he stooped over to make his is a great gain. It's so wasteful of nervous seen it in her passive happiness. forces to have one's feelings harrowed up. In a moment the head of the drowning by mock-heroic and sham sorrows."

Down to Swampseott, one sultry July to laugh in the wrong places. I always said quickly, but firmly; "I can take you smack—a whole fleet of them, in fact. day, came pretty Grace Chandler, her poor feel a sort of personal responsibility for ashore." head tired with months of "sehool-ma'am- would-he clever preachers, and actors, and What should have been a touch—a light ing." Her good aunt ulways saved a cozy singers. And a faux pas makes me want to pressure for support—became a freuzied GO TO HITCHCOCK'S DRUG STORE little room with a sea-view window latticed with creening vines for "Gracic." Enterwith creeping vines for Gracie. Enter taining angels unawares, the dear old soul should dread to have them play within ear-him in ten feet of water. As she had been of representation under, the new census declared, was well enough in its way, but range of Shakespeare's curse-guarded bones superior to hysterics above, she was there will be 401 electoral votes, of which she preferred to be sure of her angel, and —stirs my ashamed sympathies to their stronger than despair below. His hold reso she laid claim to the courageous girl depths. Yet I have seen young women laxed as he touched bottom, and, tearing should vote then as they voted in 1880, the who met the disaster to her father's for- giggle at the spectacle. The outflow of a herself from his loosened grasp, Grace division would be as follows: tunes by seeking a place—she didn't call it woman's sympathies, except in case of abseized him by the hair and bore him out of 'accepting a situation"—in the public solute wrong or suffering, can't be reckoned the grave for another chance at life. schools. The high school lads who had on with any more certainty than the form

begin to feel that there is a difference in berly or saucily he could not tell, "you eaught him by the heel with one hand, and girls, declared that the ancient maidens and know absolutely nothing about woman's with swift strokes dragged him through the Michigan ernsty old foges of the school committee heart. Your observations have been con- water to the beach. kept Grace in the primary departments ont fined entirely to the beach. Of the deepof pure spite to them. But those of us sea soundings you are as ignorant as that took the dead weight of his limp body in Ohlo, who have "come to forty years" could tell by one look at the subject of the lad's adhalf-tide line. No impudence or sentiment a mother might run from peril with her Vermont. miration that unless "object teaching" in is in order," continued she, seeing a thought babe. that most intricate of all studies-woman taking form in his face, "my own heart is As she turned his face to the moonlight

Of course I am not going to try and tell you keep so clear a light beaming in 'the spair. A flash of recollection from her number necessary to elect. Both columns you how the young woman looked. What windows of your soul,' and have so many the wise De Maistre said about pictures— buoys outside, the harbor ought to be sung gers deftly into his month she pulled down gent calculation must be classed as doubt- an' dar am a few things you would do well

defies description-is even more true of 'Flattery and a bad pun in one breath! I

eantides the Skiu and Complexion, and is the best land towns. She had large, clear, steady riche known for all eruptions and skin diseases. DAMONIA MEDICATED BATHING SOAP, eyes—"gray as glass," as old Chancer deeyes—"gray as glass," as old Chancer de- music. Rocking together in their little Grace was sobered likewise, and could would do it with six votes to spare. If scribed the type for all time—illuminating boat, seeing nothing but each other's faces not speak the light reply she had framed in New York were gained as it was in 1880, re Throats, Coughs, Colds and all Bronchial a face that at once piqued interest and export the rest of the great bless Well and the open sea and overhauging sky, all advance. They had both been face to face every other doubtful state might be yielded good clothes, hungry stomachs, deception, and the open sea and overhauging sky, all advance. They had both been face to face every other doubtful state might be yielded something the property of the great bless would see that at once piqued interest and export the great bless would be a property of the great ble Now, of course there would be no suffi- them was for the time obliterated. Without the horizon of thoughtful souls immeasurant and New Jersey were gained, the repub-

temper; a legacy that a king's son might sacked the dictionary pretty thoroughly. him good habits, good breeding and amiabil- know; they roll, thunder, rave, lave, creep,

Swampscott on the sea; and the two young "Oh! you can laugh, of course, but they the solution. people soon manifested a surprising similate do slosh, although I'll admit the word is The friends were together again for the larity of taste and habit as to hours of more expressive than elegant. Take your last time, on the dear old rocks by the sea.

along the smooth sand, drawing funny car- trated the fact by touching with daring lips be content with long silences when in each icatures with the point of her parasol, or the sea-shell tint of his companion's soft other's presence in the woods or by the not in the least want, or gazing with appar- The sea-shell tint deepened several shades almost anybody, but it is a kindred soul

ent abstraction "far out at sea," all the as Grace turned a surprised and inquiring while seeing, from under the corner of her glance swiftly upon him. She saw a rather charm of blessed silences. For an hour jannty chip hat, another equally aimless abashed but not unmanly look on his face, they sat, scarcely speaking, their memories with attractive Freuch labels indicating wanderer coming funnily enough, from the and with true intuition read the affectionate touching foully and regretfully upon the impulse and honest homage that prompted scenes so soon to be left behind.

"It's a custom of the country," said John your right shoulder."

"I wouldn't have the eustom of the eountry broken for the world," responded the is easy to imagine the pleasure with which self-possessed young woman, "only if I am a beauty-loving Creator turned from this to fashion, without a curve of merriment in to be kissed I don't like it strained," and clothe the earth and adorn it." her perfect lips, or a look of fun-conscious- she lifted the illusion vell which her good turned to John her other cheek also.

The last of the summer days eame on, ever the same, like woman. It casts up and the full "harvest moon" was rising like treasures as truly as it engulfs them. It a world out of the deep as John and Grace kisses the shore, you know, though it smltes went down the beach for a swimming match. It. It reflects the color of the skies-would The purple sheen of the sea tinted the sails that man could do it as faithfully! It seems of the sloops that lay idly rocking at anch- to me often an imperfeet but yet striking with a toss of her loose love-locks. "They or. The rocks, trees and lawns showed symbol of human life. I have even known are saying 'Chow-der - chowder - clam black against the sky. Far away the Bos- eases of resurrection out of its death," she ton outer light flashed like a new-born star, added significantly, with a glance at the aud disappeared with the revolving turret. scene of John's rescue; "but they say," The twinkling lamps around Nahant neck continued the girl abruptly, "that even in formed a long ereseent of light, like a pie- the face of the great fact of deathless love which every man has many; not on your over." ture of a scene in Venlee. With a full, and the law of renewed life, some people past misfortunes, of which all men have warm tide, a baling air, and the witchery of won't believe in immortality? As If love some. said John, with decided impatience. "Could mooulight thrown over the scene, the young could go out like a candle."

The love of one was yet nnspoken and that Even these leading strings thrown out to bridge to pass us out of night into day. end can be reared.

"Now, Mr. Sarcastieuss, you are cross, of the other unconfessed, but their con- him-these doors of opportunity swing and I really hope you won't take any chow- fidence and happiness were mutual. Both open before his very feet-his false pride she sat on the steps of the organ loft der. I like you cross better than-well, were good swimmers-Grace especially, be- and sensitiveness kept him from using. better, say than sweet. Sweet men I can't ing light and swift in the water, from long | He started to his feet with a sigh that endure, but merry men do good, like a med-practice and foundness for the sport. No was almost a groan, and looked as though icine-and cross ones, too, if they are not shivering dips or timid paddlings for her- he would like to jump off the rock.

splendid faee. "Mean wh-what?" 'Riehelieu,' at the minstrels, in a burlesque lengths ahead, when she heard a ery: "The John-dear-John!-yon know that which

There was no bont that could be made proposed in due fashion, as I meant to do mark. I never since then see the cardinal's available in time to help her. There was if you wouldn't. But I love you too well weird finger and glittering eye ontline the not a person within call. She must save to lose you again, just because your tongne protecting circle, nor hear his awful hissing him or he would die! John die! The has a cramp, and it isn't the fashion for menace, without laughing inwardly, which thought revealed her heart as she had never girls to speak until they are spoken for!"

man appeared above the surface.

the grave for another chance at life.

Seeing at a glance that while John was Colorado, Connectient, Illinois, unable to avail himself of her help, he was in "Mr. Wheeler," said Grace, whether so- still dangerous to face, she dived quickly,

How she did it she never knew, but she New Hampshire, New York,

"And breakers," said John, in a desperate fear smote her heart, but there was no time ity of fifty-five electoral votes over the effort to assert himself. "But so long as for delay, and love was stronger than de-democrats, and twenty-seven more than the woman. She was twenty, slender, but nor- shall have to sentence you to the hotel for on to his side and rocked him back and in the doubtful list; and of the democratic er to el'ar a murderer dan he will to convlet "At hard labor," laughed the banished instantly the salt water ran gurgling from and Virginia. The revised table would

the rest of the great, busy world so near with death, and such an experience widens to the democrats. Or if Connecticut, Indicient excuse for bringing forward at Swamp- knowing why, or perhaps realizing the fact, ably-almost as much as looking out over licans could win without New York. Or, the open grave of one we love, into the ip- again, if they secured California and Flor-Sitting together one evening on the rocks finite spaces. When they were together, ida, in both of which they have an excelunless the inevitable young man were forth- they fell to discussing the descriptive terms his look followed her everywhere, with an lent chance, they could safely lose New Jer- wasn't a pirate, an' your great grandmudder coming also. His name was John—prosaie applied by poets to the sea, as they watched intensity and abstraction new to him—with sey. Or, still again, if they carried Conde leadin' gal in a fifteen ceut ballet. You John Wheeler. There was nothing remark- the waves break, rush forward like living a longing that was pathetic in its apparent uecticut, California, Florida and Virginia, can now sot down an'elose your eyes an' able about John—there rarely is about any thiugs, seemingly searching vainly for a dumb helplessness. Grace knew that she they could win without Indiana, New York reflect an' digest, an' de rest ob us will young man except the valedictorians at eol- resting place, and then glide back to be en- loved him—she felt that his heart was hers and New Jersey. utterly: and yet he was drifting away from her. Was it his pride that kept him from fairly be embraced in that list. Three hearted, clean-handed, bright-witted young hit upon the very best word yet?" mused asking the supremest gift from one to months ago Ohio might with some show of whom he already owed so much?-or was reason have been challenged. If it were mother who smiled above his cradle endow- "I have often tried to better their choice," it a kindred feeling—a mistaken maunish lost to the republicans this year, as there than 7,000 feet above sea level, yet even at ed him with good principles, good taste and said Grace, "but they seem to have ran-sensitiveness that its victim thinks to be seemed then some reason for fear, it might that comparatively moderate altitude as chivalry? Grace did not know, but she set be regarded as doubtful next. But Ohio compared with some other inhabited elevacovet—if he knew enough. It secured for 'The breaking waves dashed high,' you to work upon the problem that wouderful has now straightened up and may fairly be tions the housewife finds some difficulty in tact and industry, constitute a very good they sing, they thunder, roar, murmur, and but understand so little. In the deepest 1880 the republicans have a good outlook in and vegetables. The Virginia City Enterdo all sorts of things. But I will try a new night, in the busiest days, while we sound- California, New Jersey and Florida. As prise says that there is complaint every year Need time be spent in telling how the word if you dare; call it scamper for movely sleep or are absorbed in other things, the the republicans have but thirty votes to that the peas brought from California are mental machinery is at work unconsciously "Capital! Only it seems to me you have to us on the puzzle that has baffled thought. democrats have seventy-two, it is clear that the water does not become sufficiently hot sacrificed ideal beauty to alliteration, a trick And lo! some day of days, some instant of the chances are on the republican side .- to cook them. Here, when either meat or wiser than when he began. The beaches of too many of our poets. 'Slosh!'—how time, when we waken, or sit in the car, or Philadelphia Press. stop in the midst of our toil, flash comes

The season was over and John was going "Well, eall it kiss-and that combines back to his clients and Grace to her desk. They were so truly friends that they could shore. One can make a shift to talk with with whom one enjoys and shares the

> "The poet chose well," said John at last; "it is the 'eruel, crawling sea.' I can but ever like primal work-so crude and desolate, so treacherons and destructive, that It

"Ah! yes," mnsed Grace in her turn, "but aunt had tied on, and, in Serlptural fashion, the sea is more kind than fate. It is less capricious than man. It is changeful, yet

but with a movement worthy of her name "You don't mean it?" exclaimed Grace "As for burlesques," she continued, laugh- she would disport herself in the waves like with a sudden flush of determination in her

"Why, that I have got to claim my own. Booth acting, proceed at the climax of the eramp, Grace!" and turned to see John you once sentimentally styled the snug harbor of my heart' is open to you. It is clear Topsy-the awful circle of the Church of Before she could reach the spot he had salling, and the tide is full. Why will you stay anchored outside? There! if I haven't My arm stole gently 'round her walst

"What a-" and, words failing him to do himself justice, John folded the bowed head and tearful face of the brave girl to "Yes, but I flud it more wearing to wish "Put your hands on my shoulders," she his breast, and sailed into harbor with a

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it was still, and white, and dead. A great This would give the republicans a major-leye. reading came to her help. Putting her fin- however, embrace States that in any intellihis tongue. Swiftly turning his head down ful. Of the republican column, Connecti- to remember: along the sloping beaching, she rolled him ent, Indiana and New York may be included forth, pressing his sides and chest. Almost column, California, Florida, New Jersey a thief.

carry the Presidency. New York alone best photographs am retouched, an' all de

We have classed as doubtful all that may of de meetin'."

THE "SARDINE" BUSINESS.

Nearly all of the fish eateu in America as sardines come from Maiue. They are small herring. Sometimes only a bushel or two are taken at a time, and at others so many as to endanger the net. The degree of dexterity with which they are cleaned is astonyoung children. After this they are placed in that way. They race up and down the on large gridirons, and suspended over a sides of the mountains at full speed withhot fire to broil. The boxes are prepared out finding any difficulty in breathing. seed. The packing is another operation at which little people are expert. A fish is original 13 States adopted the Constitution seized in each hand and laid lengthwise in of the United States. According to a prothe box, first a head at the outer end and vision in the Constitution, it became bindgood luck when you see the new moon over and woods are better. It seems more than then a tail. After the hoxes are full a ing upon the States ratifying it when adoptthey are passed to men who solder them the important minth State: tightly. They are next thrown into an immense cauldron, where they are boiled two hours, thus completing the cooking process, and dissolving the bones of the fish. One of the establishments in Lubee prepares about 4,000 boxes dally, and there are nineteen such places in Eastport, besides many others at seaport towns. The actual cost per box, including all expenses, is said to be five cents.

Men who are perpetually engaged in accumulating wealth, without ever allowing themselves time to enjoy it, are like hungry folks who are always eooking but never sitting down to dine.

Reflect upon your present blessings, of ply. "I felt utterly retched all the way

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Cholr Practice.

Just after the second hymn, And through nave and cholr to the cool gray spire The sound rose faint and dim, As they settled themselves in the church below

For the sermon that followed next, And I seated invself by the alto's side. As the parson took his text. uarked the tenderflush on her cheek.

And the gleam of her golden hahr, The snowy kerchief 'round her neck, Aud her throat all white and bare-A throat so white that Indeed it might

And I faintly heard the parson's word As he preached of paradise. Until our fingers met,

And a flitting blush made the teuder flush Of her cheek grow deeper yet. Snowy and fair the hand beneath. And brown the palm above,

And the brown closed softly o'er the white As the parson spoke of love. Ah, who is wise when deep blue eyes Meet his and look coyly down?

Who would but drink, nor care to think Of envy's jealous frowu? Twas but to bend till I felt her breath Grow warm on my cheek, and then

My lips just softly touched her owu

THE LIME-KILN CLUB.

"Will Moses Webster Finback please step this way?" asked the President, as the

meeting opened. Brother Finback, who had been a very quiet, but deeply interested member of the Lime-Kiln club for the past two years, advanced to the desk, and Brother Garduer continued:

"Moses, I l'arn dat von am on de pint ob removin' to Ohio?"

"Yes, sah." "You will take your certificate 'loug wid you, an' you will keep your membership wid ns jist de same; an' any time you kin rise money 'must to take a freight train an' eum up an' see us, you will find a hostile welcome.'

plied Moses, as he wiped a tear from his "An' now I want to say a few furder

"Yes, sah-Ize much obleedged, sah," re-

words to you," resumed the President, after a solemn pause. "You am gwine to ent loose an' sail in de company ob strangers, "Remember, dat a lawyer will work hard-

"Remember dat a naybur who offers you de loau ob his hoe am fishin' around to se-

171 Sure dem. states, 129 cure de loan ob your wheelbarrer. "Remember, dat von can't jndge ob de home hapiness ob a man an' wife by seein' em at a Sunday skule pie-uie.

"Remember, dat while de average man

will return you de k'rect change in a business transackslinn, he'll water his milk an' mix beans wid his coffee. "Remember, dat all de negatives of de

wrinkles an' freekles worked out. "Remember, dat society am made up ob

"Remember, dat people will nebber stop to queshin de truf ob any rumor or scandal affectin' your character, but it takes y'ars

THE EFFECTS OF THIN ATMOSPHERE.

Virginia City, Nevada, is a little more eombination of will, an automatism which counted among the sure republican States. cooking by boiling, the water boiling at too men call brain, and write learnedly about Of those which the democrats carried in low a temperature to thoroughly cook meat gain among the doubtful states, while the as hard as buckshot. The trouble is that vegetables are being cooked by boiling, the

vessel used should have a close-fitting lid, in order that the steam may be confined. There is, of course, no trouble about roasting meats or anything else, fire being as hot here as in any other part of the world. While strangers complain much of the thinness of our atmosphere, old settlers are not much distressed, and children born and reared here seem not to suffer inconvenience

CONSTITUTIONAL HISTORY.

The following is the order in which the

1. Delaware, December 7, 1787. 2. Pennsylvania, December 12, 1787.

3. New Jersey, December 18, 1787. 4. Georgia, January 2, 1788.

5. Connecticut, January 9, 1788. 6. Massaehnsetts, February 6, 1788.

7. Marylaud, April 28, 1788.

8. South Carolina, May 3, 1788.

9. New Haiupshire, June 21, 1788. 10. Virginia, June 26, 1788. 11. New York, July 26, 1788.

12. North Carolina, November 21, 1789.

13. Rhode Island, May 29, 1790. A gentlemau who had just returned from Europe was asked how he liked the trip across the ocean. "Not a bit," was the re-

A mule's head does not contain a brain capable of culture and refined rearing; but

LORD COLERIDGE is said to have remarked that Gov. Butler is one of the most charming men he ever met. If the Chief Justice of England is wise he will suspend judgment on Butler until he has read the resolutions which Senator Dawes intends to present at the State convention next Wednesday.

There is a possibility that the Massachnsetts Greenbackers will repudiate Butler after all. The Governor is charged by Wendell Phillips with having abandoned the workingmen's cause, and so Mr. Phillips and Moody Boynton are said to be tearing mad, and are denonucing his infldelity in the most extravagant terms. This has become a very serious matter, and no pains should be spared or time lost in bringing about a reconciliation. We recommend that Charlie Litchman be ordered home at once.

For our Lieutenant Governor there is but one safe course. He must keep his mouth shut. If he should be forced to open it for any purpose he must see that reporters are day. first earcfully excluded. It is a pity that the man has got to talk about shovels all week. the time or else get into trouble. Everything he says is sure to be misrepresented. When he said it would be about the same as last year he of course alluded to the potato crop, and in view of the similarity in the seasons, this was a very natural remark for him to make.

EVERYTHING now points to Henry L. Pierce as the man whom the Republican convention will nominate for Governor next Wednesday. He has gained such strength during the past ten days that nothing seems likely to interfere with this result but his own determination not to be a candidate before the convention. There is no expectation, however, that such will be the case, as if he has had any such intention, he or his new one friends should have given some intimation conceded that Mr. Pierce will make an ex- Wednesday. ceptionally strong eandidate. He is an able man, thoroughly experienced in public affairs, and has a record which can be relied upon to secure for him a generous support, and one not strictly confined to party lines. The attempt to excite opposition among temperance Republicans has not been attended with encouraging success. Republican voters understand thoroughly the vital issues of the present canvas. They intend to keep them steadily in view, and will allow nothing to divert them from their settled purpose.

As yet there is no intimation from any source that Springfield will claim the right to furnish the Senator for the first Hampden district at the coming election, although the Boston papers are having something to say about the probable selection of Senator Hale for a third term. This office having been filled from Springfield for the past four years, by right as well as by custom now belongs to one of the towns. Senator Hale has done well and has given universal satisfaction so far as we know, but the same may just as truly be said of his pred- front of the hotels. ecessors, who, with very rare exceptions, retired at the end of their second term. One thing is certain, whatever rights belong to this part of the district will not willingly some reason can be suggested other than any with which our people are at present acquainted. Among come before the convention are W. R. Sessions of Hampden, S. F. Cushman and R. M. Reynolds of Monson, and N. S. Hubbard and Capt. F. D. Lincoln of Brimtleld. Our senatorial timber is abundant and of excellent quality.

Major II. A. Longley, who has been a quarter of a century, has declared his fraction of what is needed. purpose to retire from that office at the end of his present term. The reasons which have led to this decision are the Major's advanced age and his failing health, his present physical condition being such as to excite some degree of auxiety among his personal friends. If Major Longley, in the responsible position he has so long held has not, in dealing with the criminal classes, exhibited the qualities of a stern disciplinarian, which have come to be regarded as so essential, the humane elements of his nature have won him hosts of friends, and he will take with him into private life the confidence and respect of the entire community in which his official life has been spent. His proposed retirement has brought to the surface a full complement of aspirants who regard themselves as in the direct line of succession, but, with the rare faculty which the voters of that county have for tions, there is no probability that the honor will be unworthily bestowed.

THE Independents have formed a limited co-partnership, opened an office in Boston, and are now ready to attend to business Their plans and purposes are fully set published. During the next two months they will receive the candidates of any and to saddle." all parties, and after a thorough examination will return them with or without their approval, as the facts may warrant. Voters are especially cantioned against using any eandidates not bearing in plain letters the stamp of their approval. They have received numerous orders for candidates who, possessing the other necessary qualifications, are ready to renounce their allegiance to any party and stand wholly upon the Independent platform. F. W. Bird, finding the as soon as possible. Butler emetic quite too powerful for his delicate stomach, proposes hereafter to sup- on Wednesday. This dry weather brings port no candidate whom the Independent them to the surface very quickly, and the analysis does not show to be entirely free streets ueed constant attention to keep them from any poisonous or deleterious sub- free from this nuisance. stance. On the whole, would it not be much among the Independents themselves, and appearance the first few evenings of this then we should know for a certainty that we week, occasioned by the uewspapers, sheets, had something as near absolute perfection etc., spread over choice plants and flowers as anything we might reasonably expect to to protect them from the frost. flnd?

Mrs. Dwight Thurber, of Springfield, who was sent to the Northampton Insane Asylum last May after attempting to shoot her husband, appeared in Springfield again last questing that to can at the Weeks House, as the guests led depot has not been well chosen, and that rection the depot was saved from serious sey, George Bliss, J. B. Sibley, S. N. Glea-Monday, and sent a note to her husband re-

PALMER AND VIOINITY.

Jack 'o lanterns. Pears are plenty. Can you keep cool? Going to eattle show? Mosquitoes have gone. Had any pumpkin pies yet? Shut down on the ice supply. Don't you wish it would rain? About time for roller skating. The peach season is about over.

Started up your furnace fire yet? Dr. Bailey has returned to town. Take down your window screens. Chestnuts will be scarce this year. Hot water instead of lee in it now.

Fires have been a luxury this week. The leaves are taking on gay colors. Cattle show next Tuesday and Wednes-

An interesting letter from Dr. Rand this have been continued to the 22d.

Ed. Goodes has a new sign in front of his shoe store.

The modoc was over three hours late on Thursday morning.

Walter Allen returned to Billerica to chool on Wednesday.

Take courage, girls-only three months and a half to leap year. The political pot is beginning to boil a

little since the cancus of Wednesday night.

page.

Twenty-four children from Tewksbury of it long before this. It is everywhere arrived at the State Primary School

> Another visit from Jack Frost on Monday commenced by him last week.

John A. Austin, who recently completed the sewer in this place, has secured the contract to build the one at Thorndike.

We have not yet heard whether any of our citizens are going to enter their steppers for the cattle show races next week or not.

Editor H. J. Lawrence, of North Brookfair grounds next Tuesday and Wednesday. The pay car rejoiced the hearts of the B. & A. boys in this place Wednesday morn-

Parties intending to make entries for the fair next week are requested to do so as soon as possible and so avoid the rush at

excellent condition this week. The judges' | five minutes earlier than before. stand has been completed and is an ornament to the grounds.

lager beer was found. Jo. Holbrook says he brought in the

finest string of trout for the season yesterday-39 in number-aud he says the best of it is he caught them all.

A little rain last Saturday evening, more Wednesday evening, and a little drizzle high sheriff of Hampshire county for nearly Thursday. But all combined is but a mere

than ever attractive this year.

A game of ball on the park last Saturday afternoon between the Thorndike club and a picked nine from this village resulted in the defeat of the latter, 22 to 12.

full account of the cattle show, and a complete list of premium's awarded. Copies sent to any address for five cents.

nual tour of inspection, passed through Albany road Wednesday afternoon.

A glass ball shooting match between the Gilbertville and Palmer clubs took place in this village last Saturday afternoon, the securing the best, regardless of party affilia- home club winning by a score of 52 to 28.

liquor, besides numerous jugs and bottles. gles, F. A. Packard and H. E. W. Clark.

On the agricultural society's posters it ls Henry Mix became slightly mixed this

week, and when he got straightened out was called upon to leave \$4.83 with the district court for assistance in untangling him, which he did.

The village presented quite a graveyard

A correspondent has sent us a long com-

munication on implements used in writing, both ancient and modern, and winds up with the shriek, "What should we do without the steel pen?" That's easy enough, Alex. Use a pencil.

of Rev. O. R. Hunt. Rev. Mr. Perry gave the plans which have been adopted are damage.

It is said that there are quite a number who have their eye on the ollice of representative from this district, and some who "don't care a cent for it" but who "eould be induced to take it, you know." As but one man can have the office, there is a possibility of a lively contest this fall.

The Beedles and Johnnie Prindle Pleasure places, and their advance agent is Dr. S. W. Morgan and James Noyes were chosen town Huntley, who travels for Whitmore & Clark's committee for the ensuing year.

Arthur Jentot, a Three Rivers Frenchman, complaints for illegal selling, and his cases bers of the school attending the funeral.

James Healey, William Brooks and Joseph Woodward have rented the carriage shops take possession the first of October, Mr. Destiny." Tuthill retiring from the business. Mr. Woodward has the painting department, the blacksmithing. The latter also retains his present shop on Main street.

It would be a good idea if those who have our roads in charge were to see to it that the streets which were dug up in order An interesting letter about the late camp to lay the new sewer were put in better of the ministers will be found on the fourth | condition. They are filled with loose sand and gravel, making it very hard wheeling, The man who wears a straw hat these and some of them have any quantity of days is the one who can't get trusted for a loose stones lying on top, besides being much higher on one side than ou the other.

L. L. Merrick Post 107, G. A. R., has made arrangements to hold a grand camp fire one week from next Wednesday evening, and the headquarter officials, and Posts night, in which he helped along the work from Belchertown, Springfield, Monson, Warren and Speneer have been invited to attend. The Palmer Cornet Band will furnish music, and a street parade will be had, after which the camp fire will be held in Wales Hall.

The monthly glass ball shoot of the Palmer Sportsmen's Club for the Woolrich badge occured last Friday afternoon, and Fred Munger again won it, breaking 19 out field, will represent the JOURNAL on the of a possible 20, only missing the last ball. This makes the third time Fred has had the badge, and he feels bigger than ever (?) with it. Free Hatch is the only other member of the club who has held the badge, he ing, and then went up the Ware River having won it twice.

The New London Northern train which has left Brattleboro at 4.50 a. m. all summer, commenced running on a new time table last Monday, leaving Brattleboro as formerly, but waiting at Miller's Falls until The Springfield Stereopticon Advertising 6.10, leaving Amherst at 6.50, Belchertown Co. is to give a free entertainment in this at 7.13, Three Rivers at 7.32, and arriving village to-morrow evening, probably in in Palmer at 7.40. The boat train to New London commenced on the same day to The track on the park has been put in leave Palmer and all stations down the road

There is plainly a chance in this village for any one with capital to invest to get a The premises of Kate Molloy at Thorn- good rate of interest on their money. Good dike were again visited by Officer Palmer on tenements are very scarce, while one of the prominent names which are likely to Saturday last, but only a small quantity of even two or three small rooms, no matter how inconveniently arranged, is quickly taken at almost any figure, the rates being even higher here in some cases than they are in the cities. A number of small, neat tenements in this place would command a good price, and a dozen could probably be engaged even before they were built.

While we were temporarily absent on Entries for the cattle show next week are left about three quarts of fine, ripe peaches beginning to come in at an unusual rate, on our table when he went away. Of course a chance is opened for some one to get a and the promise is that the fair will be more we could not take what did not belong to us, good hotel stand and our citizens to purthey are now unfit for use. We suppose prices. they were left accidentally from the fact that there was no name on the bag or card enclosed. If such was not the case we are sorry. A small cloth bag and a few of the The Journal of next week will give a peach stones await identification at this

office. At the Republican caucus last Wednesday night, Rev. C. H. Ricketts was chosen mod-The railroad commissioners, on their an- erator, Dr. George P. Bailey secretary, and the following delegates elected to the va-Palmer by a special train over the Boston & rious conventions: To the State at Boston-C. L. Gardner, Silas Ruggles and Geo. P. Bailey; to the county at Springfield-George W. Randall, Silas Ruggles and C. H. Ricketts; to the senatorial at Palmer-C. L. Gardner, W. W. Leach and H. C. Strong; to the conneilor at Chester-S. S. A raid was made on Shea & Moriarty of Taft, Geo. W. Randall and H. C. Stroug. Bondsville last Tuesday by Sheriff Pahner, The following were chosen a town commitwho captured between 80 and 90 gallons of tee: W. W. Leach, S. S. Taft, Silas Rug-

A correspondent asks: "Would it not be stated that the running race next Tuesday a good plan if the committee which has the forth in an address which they have just will be for the "best three in five to har- awarding of premiums on fancy work, etc., ness," it should be the "best three in five at the eattle show next week were to adopt a new method of so dolng? As the eustom most every article exhibited, and in many President, H. C. Buckingham; vice-presithe money at their disposal is not enough haugh; librarian, B. C. Ellis; janitor, W. Patrons of the public library who desire to do with, and a really meritorious article M. Cassidy. to read any particular work not on the Is often given only a very small premium, shelves, are requested to send in a list of thus discouraging many who would doubtsuch books to Dr. W. H. Stowe of this place, less otherwise take an Interest iu a display of finer work. If larger premiums were The stones on Main street were raked up given to the articles which really displayed the most skill, would it not result in making to their homes in the city since the apthe exhibition more attractive?"

> Work on the new union depot Is not belng pushed to any great extent. Our peo- the past week at Martha's Vineyard and ple, however, are not impatient at the de- Nantucket for a few days of recreation and lay, because they have hoped that before rest. the work should be too far advanced some changes in the plans might be effected, chanics' Club met at the town house last Vice-President Rumrill of the Boston & Monday evening to make arrangements for Albany road has the matter in charge, and the coming exhibition, which will be Oche is quite desirous of ereeting a structure tober 10th. which shall be a credit to the road and an

an essay on "Textual Sermons," and Rev. eapable of very great improvement. As Miss Belle Lovejoy, of Haverhill, a W. R. Milligan calls the attention of all buyers of Mr. Ricketts presented a plan of a sermon. the building when completed will be for all graduate of the Boston School of Oratory, W. R. Minigan cans the attention of an payers of the most desirable stock ever The meeting was a very pleasant and profit-time, and will in the near future be required gave an entertainment in the brick hall last to meet the demands of a much larger vil- Wednesday evening, consisting of recitalage than we now have, it is important that tions from various anthors in prose and as favorable a location as possible should poetry. She was assisted by Miss Jennie be selected, and that we should secure the Belle Ladd, violinist, a pupil of the disbest results in the way of ornament and tinguished musician Bernhard Listeman. utility that can be obtained from the large The entertainment was very fine, though sum of money which is to be expended.

> BRIMFIELD. At the Republican caucus Tuesday even-Party are announced to give an entertain- ing, Lucius A. Cutler and Oscar F. Brown ment at Wales Hall to-morrow evening. were chosen delegates to the State conven-The programme is well spoken of in other tion. Newton S. Hubbard, Thomas J.

> minstrels during their season, and who is On Saturday last George H. Freeman, of well known to always represent a good Sonth Warren, 18 years old, and a member of the Hitchcock free high school, on returning from a hunting trlp attempted to has been for some time suspected of sell- take his gun from the wagon with the muzing liquor at his house, and so when a number of men indulged in a spree at his place the contents entering his thigh, and causing last Saturday night and Sunday, he was vis- his death about 8 o'clock Sunday morning. ited with a search warrant. Enough evidence was secured to arrest him on three afternoon, the teachers and some 40 mem-

THORNDIKE.

The pastor of the Congregational church preaches Sunday morning and evening on the State committee this year we can only of J. H. Tuthill on Pleasant street, and the "External Forces that shape Illiman

A French boy by the name of Bontte fell from a butternut tree belonging to Jacob appointment of Mr. Smith as postmaster is Mr. Brooks the wood work, and Mr. Healey Stever Thursday afternoon, and was seriously linrt.

> chinery is stopped in the factories more than one-half the time. Friday afternoon, between the Stars of the He came to this place as a laborer in the

grammar school and the Chipmunks of the first woolen mill erected, and has gradually upper village intermediate school, resulted worked his way up; has held all the offices in a victory for the former. Score 10 to 4. of trust in town; has amassed quite a for-

BONDSVILLE.

full time this week. of two or three weeks.

need of-a first-class tin shop and hardware ing in the basement of the Baptist church,

take place next month. Shea & Moriarty received a professional visit from Officer Palmer last Tuesday, and he carried away two barrels and a few jngs

of liquor. Telephone posts are now being set through the village, and soon we expect to be able to gossip with our neighbors and stay at home.

The preaching service at the M. E. church next Sunday will be held at 4.30 p. m., instead of 10.45 a. m. as usual. Rev. Mr. Atkins of Thorndike is to preach.

WALES.

Potatoes are selling freely at fifty cents per bushel. E. Shaw is starting up the old Shaw Mfg.

Co's, mill, and has a few hands at work making yarn in the Wales mill. Miss Alice Smith, teacher of the grammar school in the Center, purchased the first postal note issued by Postmaster Cady.

Elijah Shaw, E. C. Sherman, E. D. Shaw, George S. Rogers and W. E. Needham are delegates to the Baptist Association at Northampton the 19th. Business is beginning to loom up and the lively times of a few years ago are in pros-

pect. The frost has not injured the crops as yet to any great extent, and our farmers report corn on the average, and more than the usual crop of potatoes. Our hotel keeper, W. Royce, has surprised the community by posting bills of an auction sale of his hotel property and farm on Saturday the 22d. It seems Mr. R. has the

Tuesday afternoon our office was entered Western fever, and contemplates business by some unknown person, who forgot and with a brother at the West. As the mills are running and lively times are in prospect and as no one has appeared to claim them, chase farming tools, stock, etc., at auction

WILBRAHAM.

Markham Saturday afternoon. Prof. Gillett has bought of Ira G. Potter Main street.

Rev. M. S. Howard exchanged with Rev. Pleasant Hunter, of Palmer, last Sabbath. Mr. Howard also addressed the children at the State Primary School in the morning. Dr. Warren, president of Boston University, who, with his family, has been spending the vacation with J. M. Merrick, returned to his home in Cambridge last

George T. Greenhaugh, of Ludlow, a student at the Academy, while out with several other students for recreation, fell and ruptured a blood vessel, causing quite

a serious injury. Prof. Durell, of the Academy, has resigned to accept the position of professor of mathematics at Dickiuson college, Carlisle, Pa., and a younger brother, George B. Durell, is to fill his place at the Academy. The Club Society at the Academy have

has been, a premium has been given on al- elected the following officers for the term: eases the amount of the premium equaled dent, H. F. Randerville; secretary, Hugh the value of the article, as in the case of Copeland; treasurer, William M. Pees: pin-cushious, pen-wipers, etc. By so doing eritie, J. Taylor; auditor, F. F. Green-

> BELCHERTOWN. The delegates at the Republican caucus last Monday evening were Rev. P. W. Lyman and Myron Barton.

> Nearly all the summer visitors have gone proach of cool weather. W. E. Bridgman and B. Butler have been

The officers of the Farmers' and Me-

Last Wednesday afternoon an alarm of oruament to the village. While there is no fire was given, and it was thought the Gleason, S. V. Cutler, George Bliss; senadisposition to find fault with anything depot was on fire, but it proved to be the torial—B. A. Tripp, J. W. Tyler, M. K. which promises to be so decided an im- shed near the rear of it. The fire was set Whipple; connclor—L. M. Converse, provement on what we now have, there is a by sparks from the engine of a passing Charles Russell, J. M. Drake. The town strong feeling that the site of the new train. The wind belong in a favorable di-

but few were present to enjoy it. HAMPDEN.

The Republicans held their first caucus hast Wednesday evening, at which only the delegate to the State convention was elected, and their choice was ununimous for George W. Smlth, who is certainly a good representative Republican. A motion was made to remove the present town committee, who favored the appointment of om new postmaster, Summer Smith, but as no one had the courage to second the motion it was not put to a vote. However, the cancus proceeded to vote for a committee, and the result was as follows: M. H. Warren, chairman; George F. Ballard, secretary, and F. Stockbridge Smith, none of whom were elected by a majority of more than one vote. It is reported that the new committee will endeavor to exercise the dutles of the office during the remainder of the present year, but if they are recognized by

exclaim, "So mote it be." From this place a correspondent writes to the Springfield Republican that: "The highly displeasing to the progressive element of the Republican party" (that is that The scarcity of rain is becoming more part of the party who signed the petition and more alarming here, as most of the ma- for C. 1. Burleigh for postmaster). Now Mr. Smith has always been known during his residence here, which is a period of An interesting game of base ball on last nearly forty years, as a staunch Republican. tune, and is a successful merchant and a deacon in the Baptist church, and a man

Owing to low water the mill has not run whom both Republicans and Democrats can safely honor. The new location is more Rev. G. H. Clark is away for a vacation central than either the old one or C. I. Burleigh's store, according to the decision of We now have what we have long felt the the postal agent, and is easy of access, be which is situated on the main street, with The Ladies' Aid Society met last Thmrs- plenty of shed room in the rear; and the day in preparation for a harvest festival to statement that the "old ring and its dummies" were combined in the movement is ONE WHO KNOWS.

NORTH WILBRAHAM. The Comets sustained a defeat at the hands of the Wesleyans last Saturday.

Score 8 to 6. Resolved: That a carriage runs better with one hind wheel in front. How is it, brother William?

Headquarters at Ashland.

but was quickly extinguished. Messrs. Cutler & Co. ship one of their

Cunard steamship line to-morrow. at 5 p. m.

ing and straightening the track on the grade to the paner and grain mills putting been nothing in the control of the paner and grain mills putting been nothing in the control of the paner and grain mills putting been nothing in the control of the paner and grain mills putting been nothing in the control of the paner and grain mills putting been nothing in the control of the paner and grain mills putting been nothing in the control of the paner and grain mills putting the co in steel rails and switches taken from the thate a nice farm.

main track. As a Millerite was coming from Spring fleld Saturday night he thought he drove through the covered bridge; but instead he went under the arch after Murphy's pig. Any one finding him will please return him to his home on the mountain.

The following delegates were chosen to the several conventions at the Republican eaucus: State, Dr. S. Foster aud E. J. Cntler; councillor, S. J. Goodenough and R. R. Wright; senatorial, F. E. Clark and S. the army as a private. E. Baker; connty, Ira G. Potter and C. G. Robbins; representative, C. E. Peck, E. B. Gates, Henry Cutler and E. H. Brew- Chehnsford Tuesday night er; town committee, S. Fosket and E. H. Cutler. The delegates were left uninstructed. A committee of three, C. E. Peck, J. Quadrangle will meet with Miss Clara H. Parker and F. E. Clark were chosen to aet with the town committee to take necessary steps to bring the issue of the cama portion of his farm upon the east side of paign before the people, by securing speak-

ers and holding meetings. WARREN

A. L. Converse is to build two new houses on Gould street.

Mr. Penfield is having his ear improved by a fresh coat of paint. The Methodist Sabbath school had a con-

ert last Sunday evening. Mrs. Tallman is building a new house on the corner of Sonthbridge and Pine streets. The Ladies' Home Missionary Society

met with Mrs. Charles Bliss Wednesday afternoon. The post office regulation, requiring those who rent lock boxes to pay 50 cents each been elected cashier of the Safety Fund the beautiful sheet of water, Lake for keys, is not much appreciated by our

citizens. A son of Mr. Freeman, of South Warren, lighted wholly by electricity. was shot Saturday morning while taking a gun from his wagon. He lingered till Sunday morning, and died at eight o'clock.

The firemen are making active preparations for the muster on the 22d. Several companies are to be present with bands of music. The firemen have new uniforms. There will be a concert and ball on the 22d, the night of the muster. An orchestra from North Brookfield will furnish

music, and W. G. Ryan of Springfield will prompt. Sparks from an engine set fire to some grass in the village Tnesday noon, and

serious affair. An old-fashioned game of round ball was who enjoyed it so much that another game should be addressed to J. L. Bowen, Spring-from ancient thmes, has existed a

is talked of for to-morrow. At the Republican caucus Monday evening, J. W. Chadsey was chosen chairman. The following delegates were ehosen: State convention-J. W. Chadsey, Dr. Hastings, C. B. Elwell; county-T. E. committee is B. F. Strickland, J. W. ChadMONSON.

The Democrats hold a cauens next Tues-Mrs. W. B. Converse offers her fine resllence on High street for sale.

Dwlght King has sold a bullding lot on ling avenue to W. II. Crosby. Beedle & Prindle's pleasure party are booked for Central Hall next Monday even-

Merrick, Fay & Co. are to put ln 50 new pony machines and a new boiler for their on the following Monday morning find ournext season's work.

ess in the straw goods line. vith everything in the meat line.

in a Baptist educational institution there.

suggested this idea. great improvement in that locality.

the address at the semi-centennial of the steaming up the Mersey, with the immense M. E. church at Holliston on Tuesday docks of Liverpool before us. These are tory of the church since its formation.

emy met last Saturday evening and elected and have a line of quays eighteen miles in these officers: President, George G. Rol- extent, while on the other side of the lins; vice president, Edward E. Moffatt; river are the Birkenhead docks enclosing ecretary, Alfred A. Mainwaring; librarian, one hundred and sixty-seven acres with ten Pliny R. Watts. The meetings are held at miles of quays, amounting to four hundred Pliny R. Watts. The meetings are held at and twenty-one acres of docks and twenty-7.30 p. m. on Wednesdays, and all are in-

Mr. Stevens his \$7000 farm and about \$3500 | One enters a large store-room filled with has been completed and Mr. Stevens is lacintate identification, one selects gentleman farmer of Barre.

the Republicans, there was a very small atterbaceer hor eigars?" "No, sir." tendance, only about a baker's dozen being liquor hor fire-arms?" "No, sir." He casts present. The following were chosen dele- a knowing look at the trunk and then at gates to the State convention: C. W. Holmes, vourself to see if you are lying to him, Jr., Wm. N. Flynt and S. F. Cushman. 1t tags it "customs," and goes on. is probable they will favor the nomination no stop in Liverpool, but are carried directof Pierce, unless Robinson should be the ly to the new Lime street station, passing voice of the convention, as their first pref- on our way St. George's Hall, in erence is Robinson.

vest, have their appointed seasons. Whether the farmer's greeting is hearty or not it Headquarters at Ashland.

A slight blaze was discovered in the rag the present season has not been a remarkation occupying that in front being, of those occupying that in front being, of the present season has not been a remarkation. improved corn dryers to Liverpool by the made themselves felt to quite a serious ex-

left, or when his festival fails to be attend- of the station outside and be

NEWS MORSELS.

Texas has 6139 miles of railroad. The hay crop in Main is immense. Kentucky is complaining of a drouth. Georgia has marketed a crop of 6,420,000

The bean crop is the crop of the season It has been a poor season for the Sara toga hotels.

The yacht Mystery is at her old mooring in New Haven harbor. Seveu ice houses were burned at North

Whittle sail for Ireland Oct. 2d. rogress this week at New York. ailway was driven on Saturday.

Texas, after suffering severely routh, is now suffering from a flood. on Sunday.

other day

on Monday morning.

hours, on a wager. have been fitted out and dispatched by rival of our hotel, is a high eminence Melbourne journals.

National Bank of Fitchburg.

theatre on Wednesday, a bridge fell, severe- depths are mirrored sky and y injuring a number of persons.

\$10,000. There was only one bid. ing Aug. 31 was 284,966. This is 58,572 Here, within a short distance, are to be seen less than during the same time last year. Henry Dame, of Boston, formerly prin- and Dr. Arnold. We visit Rydal Mount, eipal of the high schools ln Peabody,

in the battle of Gettysburg are invited to yet plants once tended by the poet. We saw it eatch the fire would have proved a participate in a grand excursion to that niche in a huge bonder, reached by steps place for the purpose of locating the posi- of rough stone. Wishing to see his final tions of the regiments at the time of battle, resting-place, we obtain conveyance to Grasplayed on Lincoln's field last Saturday after- and to arrange for the erection of memorial tablets at such points. Communications

> urday morning. He was governor at the time of his death. A CARD.-The undersigned hereby express their thanks to the friends for their sympathy and klud-

Sir Henry Maxse, one of the 600 who

made the "charge of the Light Brigade" at

ness in their late bereavement, and especially to those presenting floral offerings and rendering kind-

TRACES OF TRAVEL.

PART II.

orrespondence of the JOURNAL. AYR, SCOTLAND, Aug. 2, 1883. "I'm so glad to put my foot on terra cotta again," as one of our number, a maiden of sixty-odd, whose Latin had evidently been deranged by the voyage, remarked as she waddled off upon the pier at Liverpool. In our last we left you at mid-ocean, and

selves rapidly approaching the shores of Gage & Reynolds are putting in 40 new Ireland. What a beautiful country is spread ewing machines for their extended busi- out before us! Everything is so fresh and green. We can now understand her favor-Switzer Bros. have purchased Central ite name, the Emerald Isle. The hills from Market, and will soon supply the public the far heights sloping gradually to the sea, are marked off in regular rectangular lots, Erastns Bradway and wife move to North where grow, in alternation, various grasses Carolina in a short time, Mr. Bradway hav- and summer crops, glving the landscape ing been appointed assistant superintendent something the appearance of a huge piece of patchwork. As we near Queenstown a The very light rains have not improved tug comes out for passengers and the mail; the roads as much as the public wished, and no one will believe us if we tell you but the few stones removed have made the number of mail-bags they take on them no worse, thanks to the person who board. They stack them up in tiers like bags of meal in a grain store. There are Moore Bros. are putting in granite curb- scores of them! Reluctantly we bid fareing and posts in front of their block, which well to a part of our company, and set off materially adds to the convenience of the to sea again. Water is well enough in its foot-traveling public, as well as being a place, but land looks so good that we envy every mother's Pat on the tug going ashore Rev. Mr. Best has been invited to deliver Twenty-four hours later and we are

next, and will give a full and concise his- the most extensive in the world. With their towering warehouses they cover an The Linophilian Society of Monson acadarea of two hundred and fifty-four acres, of the world tlock the white-winged ships John L. Bacon of the Monson House has for shelter and supplies, like doves to their John L. Bacon of the Monson House has bold his hotel and livery to James L. Stevens and dows, A river alive with merchandize —a floating forest of masts! The dreaded of Barre for \$15,000, and has purchased of enstom-house examination is a mere sham. worth of stock, crops, etc. The exchange baggage of every description, which, to facilitate identification, has been alphabeti-'mine host" at the hotel and Mr. Bacon is and opens it. Plenty of custom-house offlcials are at hand, and the nearest one comes At the cancus last Monday evening of liable to duty?" "Think not." "Henny and if both stand the scrutiny well he which stands an equestrian statue of Prince Albert, between the famous Liverpool lions, huge monsters of stone, and soon are CATTLE shows, like seed time and har- off for the English lakes.

By the way, traveling by rail in England is a novel experience to an American. car, or carriage as it is called, is divided A. L. Bell is on a two-weeks' trip in the eastern part of the State with his bicycle. all the same to them. Their advent is into several compartments by partitions extending across, and in every compartment ferent crops. Agriculturally considered are two seats facing each other, each of duster at the paper mill Monday evening, ble success. The continued drouth has se- course, compelled to ride backwards. When riously diminished the supply of feed, and all are ready, the guard-our conductorthe early frosts in various localities have locks in the passengers and leaves them to their own reflections. No one passes through, shouting the names of the tent. Nevertheless the cattle show is at its for which the train is bound. No one to Rev. Pleasant Hunter preached very acheight, and the interest which it usually tell them where to change cars or answer aceptably to a large audience at the Chapel last Sunday. Next Sunday preaching by Rev. M. S. Howard at 2 p. m., and Dr. Fox Rev. M. S. Howard at 2 p. m., and Dr. Fox colder antmmn, when the farmer gets wholly the alert they will miss the printed name The railroad company have been repaired by everybody who wants to have a good. There are no blinds at the windows, no grade to the paper and grain mills, putting have nothing in the world to do but to culin case of trouble. The fact is, one in case of trouble. prisoned in a narrow room and obliged to e stared at by his opposite neighbors throughout his journey. These severa compartments are furnished in three grades These several and constitute what is called first, second and third class. When one arrives at his destination he must go and flud his "luggage"—baggage they never heard of—for there are no checks, and every man can claim what he pleases. It is amusing to see the group of curious Britons that frequently surround a very ordinary, zineovered trunk. They gaze at it much as a flock of chickens would at a bright button, The Crown Prince of Servia has entered rub it with their fingers, and scratch it with their nails. Yesterday one precocious youth enlightened a whole assemblage with

the remark, "Pooh! it's Yankee." At the little town of Windermere we leave the cars, and by coach proceed at Evangelists Moody, McGrannahan and once to Bowness. Now we get our first real view of English landscape, and it is A six-days' walking match has been in indeed beautiful. The grass and foliage rogress this week at New York. The last spike in the Northern Pacific and everything looks fresh and bright, just as it does at home after a May shower. from The streets are crooked and narrow, but perfectly hard, smooth and clean. No sand Six hundred and eighty-two Mormon im- or dust anywhere. The walls are made of migrants arrived at New York from Europe ledge stones, whose smooth surfaces, nicely laid, give them the appearance of masonry, A Lawrence man, worth \$100,000, asked and the English ivy, which, as a house the assessors to ababate his poll-tax the plant, we so highly prize at home, covers ther day.

Queen Victoria has intrusted the task of them and the trees and houses in most profuse luxuriance. No one can fail to notice writing her biography to Miss Keddie, a the houses; for not a wooden one is to be seen. Out here in the country they are A fire in Palmer's Block at Amherst, did made of small stones just like the walls several thousand dollars' worth of damage having the front door usually ornamented with a rustic porch. It seems queer as at Chicago, Monday, ascended a we meet other coaches and teams flight of 45 stairs 300 times in less than ten the driver rein out to the left to allow them to pass. They do many things left-Two expeditions to explore New Gninea handed here. At Bowness, directly back commands a charming view of the bright George K. Tapley, of Springfield, has little village, the surrounding country, and dermere. This "Queen of the Cumberland A ten-story apartment house, which is lakes," stretched out for a distance of about to be erected in New York, is to be eleven miles in length and two in breadth, with its numerous isles, its gracefully slop-At a rehearsal of "Othello" in a New York ing banks, its transparent waters, in whose tree, has furnished inspiration for Words-Horace Greeley's 77-acre furm at Chappa- worth, Coleridge, and Mrs. Hemans. Sevqua was sold at auction last Saturday for eral little steamers convey tourists around the lake or up to Ambleside. We take the lat-The number of immigrants who landed tercourse, and after a delightful sail of seven at New York during the eight mouths end-

the homes of Miss Martineau, Mrs. Hemans, the residence of Wordsworth for over Plymonth and Nautucket, has accepted the thirty years, and where he died April 23d, principalship of the high school at Westeighty. It is a beautiful site, giving an ex-All Massachusetts troops who took part and the Rothay valley. In the grounds are visit his favorite seat on the mountain, a mere, and taking the old road pass the famous Wishing Gate, which he has lmmortalized in verse, and concerning which, that all wishes formed here will meet with a happy realization. Like many another we could not refrain from stopping to-

"Witness this symbol of Hope's swny, Surviving near the public way— The rustic Wishing Gate."

Balaklava, died at Newfoundland last Sat-But the tooth of time and the knife of the tourist have already distigured it, and we, like our guilty predecessors, carry away We are soon in Grasmere, having a chip. passed the house where Wordsworth spent the first years of his married life, and where De Quincey afterward lived. We proceed at once to the ancient church with its modest little churchyard. poet, overshadowed by an ever-green tree, and at his head a plain slate stone, simply inscribed, "William Wordsworth." 'Mary Wordsworth." By his side lies his daughter Dora, and just back is the grave of Hardley Coleridge. Within the church is a tablet upon, which is chiseled a lit eulogy of appreciation and affection by the friends of Wordsworth.

gests at once Scott's grand poem:

for its immense manufacture of lead penrils, thirteen millions a year. Here both Southey and Cobridge spent many years of

situated on the Greta river, and a little farther on stands the Crossthwaite church, where he worshiped. The church is more than eight hundred years old, and yet undisturbed remains the old baptismal font used in Papal times. At the entrance lies a while marble figure of the poet, said to be an exvellent likemess. In the churchyard directly borek we find his oraye and that, of situated on the Greta river, and a little

"Eddying and whisking, Sporting and frisking, Turning and twisting Around and around."

"All at once and all over with a mighly uproar,
And in this way the water comes down at Lodore." The cascade is over one hundred feet high, and of course very pretty, but in our opinion less beautiful than the poem. In fact, the water just now is mostly dried up, leaving little to be seen save the precipice. The Barrow Fall, a little this side, we like quite

ing through Carlisle, and this morning finds as making the pilgrimage accomplished by thousands before us, to the little whitewashed, one-storied, thatched cot where From Keswick we take rail for Ayr, pass- HAREDEEN. washed, one-storied, thatched coff where Burns first saw the light. At that time it had but two rooms, a sitting-room and kitchen. In the back side of the latter is a recess, cut like an old-fashioned fireplace, and made to fit a small belstead with just about as much room above as below it. This dark, breathless den is separated from the kitchen by a curtain, and here, upon this very bed, the poet was born. Some of the old furniture and a few smaller relies remain, including a framed autograph letter and large picture of him. But let us see the monument. It stands on elevated remaind in the stands on elevated ground in the centre of an acre lot, tastefully arranged and well cared for. The structure itself is of Grecian architecture, some sixty feet in height. Within is a circular apartment, where, in a glass safe, are preserved some of the most interesting relics. Among them the Bible presented by Burus to his Highlaml Mary, bound in two, volumes and inscribed with his own bond and in two properties. hand, and in one of them a lock of her hair, light as flax. On one side of the grounds, in a special building, are the original stone figures of Tom O'Shanter and Souter Johnny, with their foaming mugs and Souter Johnny, with their roaming mugs in hand. The shell grotto on the "banks and hraces of bonuie Doon," with its many curiosities and enthusiastic old keeper well repays a call. We sannter on a little farther and cross the stream by the "Auld Brig," o'er which Tam,

"Weel mounted on his gray mare, Meg," rattled with the witches at his heels. Tam passed the keystone in safety, you will remember, but alas! poor Meg! Returning by "and Alloway's haunted kirk" we cross the triangle Reign and Alloway's haunted kirk" we cross the "tava Brigs," passing over on by the other, and thus obtain a good view of the river Ayr. Calling at "Tam (l'Shanter's Inn," we have the doubtful honor of sitting in his old chair and drinking from the famous cup to which he had pressed his lips many times. It is made of wood, and to be preserved has been hooped with silver.

Ayr is a town of eighteen thousand inhabitants, and we find so much of interest that we could spend a week to better advantage than a day. Wallace Tower, with the statue of the hero in front, must not be forgotten. It stands one hundred feet in and on the top are the bells and chek of the old dangeon steeple where he

But we must hasten on to Glasgow, of which we hope to have something of interest to sav. N. W. R.

The Enropean mind seems to be unable to forget Capt. Webb's attempted feat, and continues to regard the event with peculiar interest. Not only have there arisen pretended imitators, but there now appears a bold swimmer who declares that he succeeded in performing the feat. A certain Commendatore Domenico Ricci is intro-Commendatore Domenico Ricci is introduced at Italian clubs as the man who successfully swam the rapids at Niagara, thus accomplishing an act Captain Webb perished in attempting.

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and wide," etc.

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for its immense manufacture of lead pen-Want of Falth.

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an excellent likeness. In the churchyard directly back we find his grave and that of his wife, covered by a dark-colored rectangular stone, on which is inscribed their names, with dates of birth and death. We cannot think of leaving Keswick without seeing "how the water comes down at Lodore," whose graphic description by Southey has enticed many thither.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—HAMPDEN, SS. Probate Court.—
To all persons interested in the estate of frene
Eddy, late of Monson, in sald county, deceased,
Greeting:
Wherens, George Eddy, the executor of the
will of sald deceased, has presented for allowance
the first and itianl necount of his administration
of the estate of sald deceased:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court,
to be holden at Springfield, in sald county, on the
tirst Thesday of October next, at nine o'clock in the
forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the
same should not be allowed.
And said executor is ordered to serve this citation
by publishing the same once a week, in the Palmer
Journal, a newspaper printed at Palmer, three
weeks successively, the last publication to be two
days at least before said Court, and to mall a copy
hereof to each devisee and legatee under said will
who may live out of this Commonwealth, fourteen
days at least before sald Court.
Witness, William S. Shurtleff, Esquire, Judge of
sald Court, this first day of September, in the year
of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eightythree.

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SAMUEL B. SPOONER, Register. 3w23 SAMUEL B. SPOONER, Register. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, HAMPDEN, SS. PRODATE COURT.—
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Wherens, appliention has been made to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Charles L. Gardner, of Palmer, in said county of Hampden:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Palmer, in said county of Hampden, on the second Thesday of September next, at thee o'clock before noon, to show cause, if any you have, against granting the same.
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And the seem of tobacco burning. And the little "ohs" and the little "ahs" Were prudently hushed; and the little shiver Suppressed by the knowledge that fond papas, Will sometimes walk with their mild cigars, On August nights by the river.

THE MINISTERIAL TOURISTS.

CAMP NOTES Correspondence of the JOUBNAL. SECOND CONNECTICET LAKE, \ Aug. 22d, 1883.

Well, here we are for the fourth time on for orders before starting.

supper. freshing.

the familiar name of "Shoddy."

Fishing and hunting was as good as could bring him up to the required speed. took it upon himself to instruct Ricketts overdriven. in that way I will compaer him."

erman" landed an enormous sucker.

three of them being from another party. your humble servant. provisions.

when we neared the limiting-ground.

it to be an excellent place for deer, while nal. one declared he heard one, and another he saw one; but for all this neither of them fired at what he heard or saw, and the conclusion is this: They either went to sleep they dislike tar more, perhaps, than any-

backs upon the place in disgust.

the camp fire recounting our exploits.

had gone, and there was a great calm. Nothing startling occurred until the next again .- Chamber's Journal. Monday morning, when Gleason and Ricketts tried their luck at floating. Leaving camp at 4 o'clock in the morning they paddled down the lake, about half a mile, and with my camera for they had a buck. As of all have been well developed.

Wednesday, the 22d, was the last great day of the feast. As early as 3 o'clock in the afternoon the tents were taken down, foot of the lake, a distance of one mile, where we found our man Farnsworth with two horses and hunber-waggon to take us ont of the woods.

Thus ends our camp life in the wilderness, and in my next I will tell you how we got out, and something of the pleasantries by O. R. HUNT.

"Statira Jane," said a fond mother, the "Did you?" "Y-a-a-s." "Statira Jane," said a fond mother, the other morning, to her daughter, "did Daniel Johnson kiss you on the steps, last Teacher, severely: "John why is it that and for sale at LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES night?" "No, mamma; he did not." If boys hands are always dirtier than girl's?" night?" "No, mamma; he did not." If boys' hands are always dirtier than girl's?"
the fond parent had said mouth instead of
John, hesitatingly, "Please sir, 'cause the
te works.

L. C. WHITE, Palmer, Mass.

6tf steps, it would have troubled Jane to reply. girls wash dishes."

A LESSON IN HORSE MANAGEMENT.

Young man, I see you are about to take a drive this morning, and will offer you some advice. Your horse is restive and wants to be off before you are ready; you may as well break him of this now as at any other well break him of this now as at any other somerville, Mass., "is Ellis's Spavin Cure." well break him of this now as at any other time, and hereafter you will find it has been time, and hereafter you will find it has been a half-hour well spent. Just give me the reins, while you put your foot on the step, while you put your foot on the step, while you put your foot on the step, while you to have unakes a move to some foot on the step. as if to get in: the horse makes a move to go; I tighten the reins and say "whoa." horse makes another move; I hold the reins on the step again and repeat this process on the step again and repeat this process until the horse will stand still for you to get in, and adjust yourself in your seat, of ring your care in and adjust yourself in your seat, of ring your All patrons are its friends. and tell him to go. A few such lessons will train him so that he will always wait

our old camping ground. How familiar Now, as your horse has just been fed, everything looks. The old birch tree, wash-stand and tent-stakes, are all stand-two or three miles, until he warms 'up and tent-stakes, are all stand-two or three miles, until he warms 'up and tent-stakes, are all stand-two or three miles, until he warms 'up and tent-stakes, are all stand-two or three miles, until he warms 'up and tent-stakes, are all stand-two or three miles, until he warms 'up and tent-stakes, are all stand-two or three miles, until he warms 'up and tent-stakes, are all stand-two or three miles, until he warms 'up and tent-stakes, are all stand-two or three miles, until he warms 'up and tent-stakes, are all stand-two or three miles, until he warms 'up and tent-stakes, are all stand-two or three miles, until he warms 'up and tent-stakes, are all stand-two or three miles, until he warms 'up and tent-stakes, are all stand-two or three miles, until he warms 'up and tent-stakes, are all stand-two or three miles, until he warms 'up and tent-stakes, are all stand-two or three miles, until he warms 'up and tent-stakes, are all stand-two or three miles, until he warms 'up and tent-stakes, are all stand-two or three miles, until he warms 'up and tent-stakes, are all stand-two or three miles, until he warms 'up and tent-stakes, are all stand-two or three miles, until he warms 'up and tent-stakes, are all stand-two or three miles, until he warms 'up and tent-stakes, are all stand-two or three miles, until he warms 'up and tent-stakes, are all stand-two or three miles, and the warms 'up and tent-stakes, are all stand-two or three miles, and the warms 'up and tent-stakes, are all stand-two or three miles, and the warms 'up and the warms 'up and tent-stakes, are all stand-two or three miles, and the warms 'up and the warms' 'up and 'up and the warms' 'up and the wa ing as we left them one year ago. We his body becomes lighter. But, before you pitched our tents on the old spot, replaced start, let me show you how to hold the the hearthstones, rolled on a back-log and reins. Take them in your left hand, have soon had a camp-fire, by which we got our them of equal length from the bit, and to cross each other in your hand, the off side Our canvass beds, which we procured one resting on your first fluger, the other before leaving home, were soon made, and on the fourth finger, the back of the hand onr wearied bodies laid thereon to rest (?) npward. Now, in guiding the horse, you but, alas! it was like sleeping on an ice- have only to use the wrist joint, which will cake. The next day we prepared bough direct him either right or left, as you wish. beds, and our sleep afterwards was re- Keep your hand steady, with a gentle pressure on the bit-no jerking or switching of Wednesday we were joined by J. 11. the reins. If more speed is wanted, take Smith, of whom it is not necessary to the whip in your right hand, to be gently write, as he is known in this vicinity by used for that purpose; be careful not to apply it any harder than is necessary to

be expected for the season. We caught all Speak to him soothingly, and intimate, in the fish we cared for and took one deer. the most gentle manner, what you want him Gleason, on one occasion, being well ac- to do, and he will try to do it. So noble an quainted with the peculiarities of the trout, animal should not be handled roughly nor

in landing them. "Look now," said he, as When you return, have the harness rehe had a good bite, "and you will see that moved at once, and the horse rubbed down I will give him all the line he will take, and with a wisp of straw or hay. Give him a bite of straw or hay and let him cool off' Charles was as obedient as ever, and before being watered or fed. Every one Paper anxionsly did he watch for the landing of who handles a horse, or has anything to do the tront; but to his surprise and the mer- with one, should in the first place cultivate riment of the whole party, the "boss fish- his acquaintance; let him know that you are his friend, and prove it to him by your special rates to parties purchasing for several On another occasion we went out "still kind treatment; he needs this to inspire shooting." There were seven of us in all, contidence, and when that is gained, he is

We took our small 7x8 tent, blankets and 1 If your horse gets frightened at any nuusual sight or noise, do not whip him, for Crossing the lake we struck the spotted if you do he will connect the whipping with line and followed it for about four piles, the object that alarmed him, and be afraid of it ever after. If he merely shies at an Five of the party proceeded further, and object, give him time to examine it, which, stationed themselves at equal distances with some encouraging words from the from each other, while the other two reddriver, will persuade him to pass it. You mained behind and pitched tent. At 7 get frightened, too, sometimes, and would o'clock they returned to us, each declaring not like to be whipped for it. -Stock Jour-

HOW TO GET RID OF RATS.

and dreamed those things, or else they--- thing else, for, if it once gets on their About 10 o'clock we retired for the uight, jackets, they find it most difficult to remove seven in one bed, and had it not been for it. Now, I had heard it mentioned that constantly on hand a large assortment of goods Robbins, one of the Boston party, our sleep ponring tar down at the entrance of their snited to every apartment in the house. would have been refreshing; but alas! he holes was a good remedy, also placing was the Jonali, and the others were watch- broken pieces of glass by their holes was another remedy. But these remedies are The next morning we broke camp and re- not effective. The rats may leave their old traced our steps, feeling confident the deer holes and make fresh ones in other parts of had gone to other places; and as Beever the house; they don't, however, leave the PARLOR, RECEPTION ROOM, LIBRARY Dam was a favorite watering place, we de- premises for good. I thought I would try termined to proceed thither, hoping to be another experiment-one I had not heard successful in capturing onc. Dismissing of before. One evening I set a large wireour Boston party and leaving Perry to pick eage rat-trap, attaching inside a most seraspberries and keep camp, we set out next ductive piece of strongly smelling cheese, morning for Beever Dam. Just as we were and next morning I found, to my satisfacabout to leave the landing, one of our party tion, that I had succeeded in trapping a missed his footing and fell into the lake; very large rat, one of the largest I had ever but, being the one accustomed to water, seen, which, after I had besmeared with took it all in good part, and kindly asked tar, I let him loose into his favorite run. the others to wait a moment while he The next night I tried again, and succeeded changed his clothing. Presently we were in eatching another equally big fellow, and across the lake looking for the spotted line, served him in the same manner. I could and when we had found it followed it for not follow these two tar-besineared rats three miles. Three of us being weary sat into their numerons runs, to see what would down at the brow of the hill to rest, while happen; but it is reasonable to assume that the other two proceeded further to look for they either summoned together all the memdeer signs; but to their surprise and our bers of their community, and by their crestdisgust there were no signs given. We got fallen appearance gave their comrades silent our dinner and sat down to rest, but indications of the misfortune which had so the "bill-posters" inhabiting that country suddenly befallen them; or that they frightwere so troublesome that we turned our ened their brethren away, for they one and all forsook the place and fled. The experi-It was now the last night for Smith to be ment was eminently successful. From that with us, and we spent the evening around day, 1875, till now, 1883, my honse, ancient though it is, has been entirely free from The next morning at 5 o'clock we parted. rats; and I believe that there is no remedy To us it seemed as if half of the house equal to this one, if you can catch your rat alive. They never come back to the house

SENATOR CONKLING IN A HOT BATH. There are several versions afloat of the as they were turning the first point of land adventure of ex-Senator Conkling in a hot extending into the lake they beheld a deer bath at Mammath Hot Springs. The plain standing broadside feeding on the lily-pads. facts are that Mr. Conkling having arrived It was a good shot, and with Winchester to at the Springs with his wife, who is in delihis shoulder Gleason fired. The ball lodged eate health, in the morning concluded to just back of the shoulder and was fatal. try the virtues of a hot bath himself. His They "boated their game" and returned to landlord sent a boy with Mr. Conkling to camp. Scarcely had they landed than 1 the bath-house, which had barely been comheard them calling for me to come down pleted. It is but a few steps from the hotel. Arriving there the ex-Senator said soon as possible we were all four in a circle, to the attendant somewhat loftily, "I can dispense with your further services, sir," took the key, opened the bath-house, and turned on the hot water. Without attempting to ascertain the temperature of the water he plunged in, and, it is needless to say, hopped out with the agility of a young say, hopped out with the agility of a young say, hopped out with the agility of a young say, hopped on the butter of the water and successful treatment of Consumption of great renown the great renown the form the form of great renown the great renown the form of great renown the great renown the for with the deer at our feet. Gleason was dispense with your further services, sir," sitting by the deer's back pointing out to took the key, opened the bath-house, and Perry the fatal shot; Ricketts, with feet turned on the hot water. Without attemptstump in the back-ground: while at a little water he plunged in, and, it is needless to to the left was Harding, our old-time friend, say, hopped out with the agility of a young to the left was flarding, our old-time friend, with knife in hand ready to do his part as butcher. Uncapping the lens for 13 seconds, they were all taken in, and to the joy of all have been well developed.

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So the left was flaring in the case are now to have a particular and see him at either of the places above named, or at his office, 18 to have particular and or a particular and or a particular and or a particular and see him at either of the places above named, or at his office, 18 to have particular and see him at either of the places above, and or at his office, 18 to have particular and or a particular and see him at either of the places above, and or a particula Making a hasty toilet, he returned to the Making a hasty toilet, he returned to the hotel and related his mishap to the landlord, who replied, "I had intended to tell you to turn on the cold water, Mr. Conkling, had turn on the cold water, Mr. Conkling, liad in the landlord is the cold water, Mr. Conkling, liad in the cold water ture packed into the boat and wafted to the you waited." Drawing himself up with attenti some dignity as he returned the key, the ex-Senator responded, "Well, sir, I should have been a wise man had I waited." The amusement of the incident is in the appli-ternal use. It is one of the best known PAIX-amusement of the incident is in the appli-ternal use. Be sure and try it. cation to the Senator's political career since

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A SUMMER TRIP.

"Jealous again. Oh, dear me!" And pretty Mrs. Robie threw herself decided pont, while she slowly drew off her dainty gloves and seemed ready to burst into

tears at a moment's notice. "Jealous," echoed her husband in a tone ever name you please, madam, but I repeat escort home. that I do not care to see my wife driving Many people think themselves sick and doctor for about town in the company of such a fellow kidney or liver troubles, or dyspepsia, while if the as that. By Heaven, Louise!" he went on, The renowned Dr. Glendenning, startlingly says, still more angrily, "do you think I will sub-

one-third of my subjects show signs of heart dismit tancely to such treatment?" "I told you it was a mere accident," she The heart weighs about nine onnees, and yet flashed back, deflantly. "He asked me to stop and take him up, and I couldn't refuse day or night! Surely this subject should have care- without being rude and uncivil. I did not ling in every limb. It simply said: suppose I was going to be leetured for such a little thing as that."

There was no answer, for Carl Robie was pacing up and down the floor, trying to anguish that must have nerved his hand to think of some plan that would cure his pen such words. pretty young wife of her one besetting sin of flirting.

The word "lecturing," too, which she was so fond of using, always annoyed him, hand. so he would not deign to reply. "Now, confess. I could not have acted

otherwise without being terribly rude, now, could I, Carl?" pursued his wife, changing her manner and looking up at him with that soft, appealing glance in her dark eyes that

Carl Robie walked to the window and stood looking out into the street, biting his

and pretty nothings which Grant Ellsworth, Magnetic and Strengthening.

DAMONIA BALM DROPS and COUGH ELIXIR, a polished and dangerously fascinating me and make the trip more cheerful? You "man about town," had breathed into her really ought to have a change of scene, ear during their lengthened drive, and Louise." eaught herself smiling over the recollectiou despite the scolding it had eost her.

Carl almost relented, and it would have side, stirred his indignation afresh, and his him." tone was still angry and stern when he turned round and replied:

"I don't wish the same thing to happen again, Louise," he said, severely; "Remember that. It has occurred quite too many times already."

The soft, pleading look faded out of Mrs. Robie's pretty face, and a cold, deflant expression took it place.

"When it comes to your issuing eommands to the in that fashion, sir," she said, rising from her chair and speaking in a tone of cool contempt, "you will find that you have not married a slave."

And, with a light, mocking smile, she gathered up her gloves and wraps and swept, with irritating coolness, out of the

"If he had been a little more considerate of my feelings I would have listened to him," she said bitterly to herself, as she put away her things in her own room, "but he shall uot use the tone of a master to me when I have been only one year married." She went to the mirror to smooth down

her crumpled, wind-blown hair. "And besides," she continued, noticing the warm flush of excitement on her check, that instant, elad in a blue flannel blouse so becoming to her dark style of beauty, "I and low, slouch hat, and enrying a pick am pretty, and it is pleasant to have people over his shoulder. say so-" There was a long pause, as she arranged the rings of curling, dark hair started violently, and turned half round to over her forehead. "I will dance with him look at her. At the same instant her eyes to-morrow night, which I would have fell upon his face and, despite the slouch

She kept her word, and Grant Ellsworth paid such marked attention to her at the party that no one could fail to notice it, and many were the loudly-whispered comments that reached her husbaud's ears and caused his lips to grow white and stern under his their comrade's arms, and heard her sobblonde mustache.

rebellion against one of the best husbands in the world. At the end of a long waltz, Grant Ells-

the moonlight piazza. As he did so they passed Carl Robie, who

course, if she had stopped to notice it. He called her name as she passed him, in a voice low and strained with passion. a ball room after all the girls had gone, and Grant Ellsworth glaneed somewhat uneasily sang pathetleally: "Tis the last rose of at his white, stern face and glittering blue some her." eyes, but Louise merely answered with a light, indifferent nod, and stepped outside with her attentive eavaller.

They walked up and down before the open window severul times, talking of nothing in particular—a little fushionable nonsense, that was all—but Grant Ellsworth the train. His hand was on the knob. had a way all his own, even in saying that, "Good-bye," he called out. There came and to the slighted husband, leaning against from somewhere up-stairs, through the the easement and watching them with jeal- half-open door, a feminine voice, "Goodous, despairing eyes, every tone and gesture bye;" then he had gone out into the glad had a deep significance.

pretty head was bent in a listening attitude his heart, no spring hope and light in his deserves to be, at all events, for treating hands and spoke to his impatient horse a he is punished sufficient for all the trouble the royal avenue that led up to his house, he has caused me, I will never flirt again, this is what he thought:

no, never. Dear old Carl!" But a few minutes later she missed the once all the heart was gone out of her little

If Carl were not there, looking on and use was it to weary her ears with Grant Ellsworth's meaningless nonsense?

nowhere to be found.

of angry contempt. "Well, call it by what- was obliged to accept Mr. Ellsworth's She dismissed him as soon as possible ut

> The first thing that met her eyes upon entering the parlor, was a white scrap of paper lying upon the table.

"Louise, you have made your choice. Farewell. CARL." Brief, but well she knew the depth of the

With a low, sobbing atterance of his name, she fell senseless to the floor with the fatal note still grasped tightly in her

Oh, how wearily the weeks and months dragged by. Louise clung to her home, hardly leaving it for an hour, lest Carl might come back and not find her there to wel-

conte him.

She could not realize that he had gone forever, though no trace of him had ever

to pay for her one short year of fashionable frivolity by a life-time of loneliness and despair. "My dear child," said kind old Mrs. Wal-

ters one day when she dropped in and saw by Mrs. Robie's altered looks that some- at the open windows and the birds chirped am going to travel for a while this summer.

Con't you make up remained to go with Can't you make up your mind to go with

"But if Carl should come—" began Lon-"Carl, what nonsense," cried the old lady,

been better if he had, but the sight of the a little sharply; "you have sat still and busket phaeton which still stood before the waited for him long enough. If you ever gate, with the pretty gray pony innocently expect to see him again I'm thinking you'll a little neglect is a harder burden for love ped for dinner. Passing through the vilswitching its long graceful tail from side to have to start out in the world and look for

Dear, artful old friend; that was just the very incentive that Louise needed to make her stir from her lonely, deserted home. From that moment she was feverish with hopeful excitement, and she looked almost like herself again as she stepped aboard the train bound for the far west.

It was a glorious day in Colorado. A clondless snn shone down upon a picturesque mining region, and, to eastern eyes, all seemed as strange and wonderful as a seene from the "Arabian Nights."

Pretty Mrs. Robie, clad in a tasteful and elegant traveling suit, stood with her friend watching with intense interest the wild, western scene.

The miners in their rough garb were at work all about them, and behind them rose a steep mountain, whose summit seemed to mingle with the clouds.

"What a magnifleent scene," eried Mrs. Walters, enthusiasticully.

"Yes," assented her companion, "it is perfectly enchanting. If Carl were only here to enjoy it with ns," and a heavy sigh escaped her lips.

A roughly-dressed miner was passing at At the first sound of Louise's voice he

promised not to do if Carl had not been so hat and the blue flamel blonse, she knew him at once. "Carl, oh, Carl!" she erled, hysterically. Down went the pick from the man's shoulder to the ground, and the next instant the group of miners saw the dainty-clad

form of the eastern lady tightly clasped in bing contentedly upon his breast. But they did not think strangely of that.

full of a fire that came from her rebellions Not one of the group, perhaps, but had his heart, for she knew that she was in open own love-drama with the scene laid somewhere in the east. "Yes," explained Carl, after the first sur-

prise was over, "I own a share in this mine worth led the brilliant married belle down and am working it myself. I needed hard through the erowded room and out upon work to keep me from going mad, Louise. But," with a look of inexpressible love and content, "all that is over now. Yes, darstood leaning against the open window, ling, I will sell out and go back with you, with an expression on his face that might and I don't believe I shall ever be jealous well have caused Louise to hesitate in her again."

> The burdent becomes light which is cheerfully borne.

WHAT THEY BOTH THOUGHT,

It was twenty-five minutes pust seven. The bnggy was ut the door to take him to spring air, odorous with the foretoken of "I hope Carl is savagely jealous this coming life and musical with the songs of time," ran Louise's thoughts, while her the nest builders. But there no song in to eatch the words of her companion. "He life as he took the reins out of the groom's me so crossly. But if he is, and I see that sharp "Get on!" And as he rode through

"If I had been a guest, Martha would have been up and dressed. She would have tall, silent figure from the window, and at sut at the table and seen that my coffee was good, and my eggs hot, and my toast browned. And I should at least have a parting shake of the hand and a hope exconsuming his soul with jealonsy, of what pressed that I would come again, and perhaps a wave of the handkerchief from the baleony. And I should have carried away Pleading fatigue, she re-entered the ball- with me that smile that is brighter than the petulantly into the nearest chair with a very room to ask Carl to take her home. He was sunshine, as the last gift of her gracious hospitality. It is a chance if she would not Mrs. Robie bit her red lip with vexation even have proposed to ride to the station and, perhaps, remorse, but she invented with me to see me off. For she knows, if some plausible excuse for his absence, and ever a woman did, how to welcome the coming and speed the parting guest.

"But I am only her husband; and I can eat my breakfast alone as if I were a buchthe door, and crossed the threshold of her elor; and get my coffee muddy or clear, hot home with a strange foreboding at her or cold, as Bridget happens to make it; and take eggs hard or soft, and toast burned or soggy, as it chances to come from a careless cook. And nobody cares. And when I go, 'Good-bye' is flung after me She sprang forward and grasped it, tremb- like a dry bone after an ill-eured-for cur. Heigho! What's the use of being married

anyhow?" And this is what she thought as she put the last touches to her hair before the glass, and tried hard to keep the tears back from her eyes before she went down to see

that the family breakfast was ready: "I wonder if Hugh really cares any thing for me any more. When we were first married he never would have gone off in this way with a careless 'Good-bye,' tossed up-stairs as he might toss a well-eleuned bone to a hungry dog. He would have found time to run up and kiss me good-bye, and tell me that he missed me at breakfast, and ask if I was sick. He is graeious to his friends; a perfect gentleman to every She searcely ever appeared in society be hard for me; but if it would be better now. It seemed as though she would have for him! Well! Well! I mustn't think such things as these. Perhaps he does love me after all. But-but-it is coming to be

hard to believe it." in; all for want of that one farewell kiss. Oh! husbands and wives, will you never learn that love often dies of slightest such attentive consideration to any gnest of 5000 dollars more than it cost me." as she owes to her husband; that life is made up of little things, and that oft times to bear than an open and flagrant wrong?

-Christian Union.

POLITENESS IN SWEDEN. A correspondent says: A peasant of the lowest order never passes a fellow-pensant without a polite lifting of the hat. It matters not whether they meet in the highway or in the fleld; in the midst of all their hurry and toil this mark of deference one for the

other is never forgotten. I remember very well when Miss Thursby was in Gottenburg last winter, as she stood at my window, which continands a view of the entire length of the principal street in the city, her musical laugh as she stood watching the crowds coming and going, and her calling me to "come and see this!" I stepped to the window, and asked her what she had seen which so excited her risi-

"Why," said she, "see those peasants in in blouses walking in the middle of the street, taking off their hats to each other!" "Yes," I answered; "that is nothing unusual; it is the custom of the country."

She could scarcely believe it more than an affectation, but when, shortly after, she found that the custom was fast rooted in genuine politeness, she protested her admiration of and warm liking for it.

WATCHING ONE'S SELF.

"When I was a boy," said a old man, "we had a schoolmaster who had an odd way of catching the idle boys. One day he called out to its, 'Boys, I must have closer attention to your books. The first one that sees another idle I want you to inform me and I will attend to the case.' "Ah,' thought I to myself, 'there is Joe

and if I see him look off his book, I'll tell.' It was not long before I saw Joe look off his book, and immediately I informed the

Simmons that I don't like. I'll watch him,

"Indeed,' suid he, 'how did you know he was idle?" "'I saw him,' said I.

"'You did? And were your eyes on your book when you saw him?" "I was eaught, and I never watched for idle boys again." If we are suffleiently watchful over our own couduct, we shall have no time to flud

fault with the conduct of others.

see you have a sign up, "umbrellas recov-A smart young man picked up a rose in ered." Could you recover mine? I lost it about a week ago. only a question of time when there will be "there's no great loss without some small a tunnel under the waters of San Fraueiseo gain," and it was even so with us, for while

Customer, (who has lost his unabrella)-I

The Crying Evil.

Our beer is full of awful things, There's term alba in our eandy False notes, loo often, the tenor sings, Our brandy's anything but brandy; Our tea would make Celestials weep, Our woolens bubble o'er with cotton Good fruit is always on the top, While underneath is placed the rollen.

The oyster laughs their skill to scorn, They can't adulterate potatoes; But, though we know that "eggs are eggs," They often seem half saleratus And I'm convinced we buy a kind Of patent lignmmvitæ chickens!

On with the dance! We must not dare To spend a moment in reflecting, Since what we eat and drink and wear Is filled with what we're not expecting. My farewell words, though few and sac Perchance may be anticipated-Our politicians are so bad They cannot be adulterated.

THE MINISTERIAL TOURISTS

Correspondence of the JOURNAL. SECOND CONN. LAKE,

Aug. 22d, 1883. In my last communication 1 left the party curiosity in this country, if not in the at the foot of the lake, in charge of Farns- world.

to keep in a cage, I could not attend to his had enough to eat. requirements." We reached Colbrook that Thursday morning the family gathered in

Friday night found us two miles this side beef steak, boiled corn, onions and potaof Lancuster, with our old friend Gurnsey. toes, and at 6 o'clock found ourselves two Saturday morning we left the well-known miles this side of Miller's Falls, in a nice road along the Connecticut, and leaving pine grove. We had just prepared for hed Gleason to take the cars, branched off for when we heard a voice, and the following Franconia Notch. The first place of inter-dialogue took place: "llello, up there; have me; I wish I could let him go. It would est visited was Mount Prospect, 2000 feet you a thre?" "No." "Well, what is it?" above tide-water, and 1240 feet above Lan-"The light of our lantern in the tent." easter village. During the past year W. H. "What are you doing up there; who are Smith has creeted a fine house on the top you, anyway? Are you hunting coons?" of this mountain, and has a perfect view of "Yes." "llave you got one up a tree?" 700 miles of mountains, including the "Yes, come up and help us get him." By White, Franconia and Green Mountain this time the man had taken the hint, und to her work. And the April sun laughed in ranges, 45 miles of the Connecticut river we were left in our glory. winding through the valley; 11 lakes, 400 Friday morning at 7 o'clock we were on farms and 20 towns. There is a good car-the road again, and having made the usual \$800, he is obliged to charge a toll of 15 cts. friends, both mule and female, but not one "When I began this work one year ago," of them recognized us, until we came to a said Mr. Smith, "people said I was crazy, halt, when, from across the way, "three thoughtful courtesy to any other person as but now they have changed their minds, cheers for the returned campers" were he owes his wife; that the wife owes no and I have a standing offer for two weeks, given.

Pursning our journey we found ourselves in the town of Whitefield, where we stopflowed the Lower Ammonoosue. Crossing this river we came to Bethlehem Heights, 263 feet above the valley. This is said to be the highest village east of the Rocky Mountains. It was while passing through this place that we had our finest view of June last, the time verging on the small Mount Washington. There are many fine hours, when two convivial souls were seen residences here, and some large hotels. Ac- meandering up the road. Their zigzag cording to Prof. F. W. Clark's measure- course was suddenly interrupted by one of ment the Maplewood house 1,489 feet above them abruptly pulling up and regarding the the sea-level; the Sinclair, 1459; while the moon. Mount Adams, four miles distant, is 1648 "S'hay, ole f'ler, snu shines hi', ch?" re feet. These all look out to the north and marked hewest. Like many other places this was "Sun indeed! why that's the moon, you soon a thing of the past, as we rapidly old ass," said the other; "think I don't

descended into the valley of Franconia. of one, hay and oats of another, and at 5 the other, who, it must be confessed, was o'clock reached the highest point of land in a tritle sunnier than the other. the Notch, where we made ourselves at Then ensued a most polite debate upon home until Monday morning in a vacated the question, interspersed with tender inpeanut stand-a house composed of five quiries as to the eyes and limbs of each, at rooms, but void of doors or windows. the end of which both were in precisely Scarcely had we come to a standstill than the same state with regard to their convic-Charlie read the following inscription: tions as before. At last a brilliant idea

this eamp, August 17th, 1883."

It was rather a cool reception, neverthesupper. Scarcely had we scated ourselves clung. were joined by another, who said, "I am approaching in the unsteady manner they try, and he the same right to the house as he was interrupted withhe became one with us. He turned out to but is that the moon or the sun?" Jewish rabbi, Dr. Max Landsbey of Roch- Pm a stranger in these parts." ester, N. Y. Returning at 4 o'clock, all I spraug upon the floor, declaring with em- you're coming back ou foot." phasts, "this peannt stand is haunted." All eyes opened in amazement, so of course the ghosts disappeared, as they always do know." Yes, but how would your ancestry The San Francisco papers say that it is when one is awake. It's an old saying, feel about you?"

NUMBER 25. got an early start on our homeward journey.

During the first mile we passed Echo Lake and the Profile house, and reached the Flume house about 6 o'clock. Here we halted for two honrs, while we visited the Pool and the Flume. A great chunge has come over the latter place during the past year, by the removal of the great boulder which had formerly been suspended between the two sides of the flume. If, however, as one says, "it is an improved change," it will be in the future, as in the pust, a place of great uttraction.

The next places of note visited were the Basin and Old Man of the Mountain. The former was not very attractive, but enthrough among the clouds some 1200 feet high, was a piece of sculpture older than the sphinx. There are three distinct masses of rock; one forming the forehead, another the nose and upper lip, and a third the chin, thus counterfeiting the human face exactly. Like most of faces in the vicinity that morning his face was very long, 80 feet. It is unquestionably the most remarkable natural

worth. At 5.20 p. m. the boat and luggage Striking Pemigewasset river in Lincolu, were loaded, and after a live-mile carry over we followed its onward course through hills and corduroy bridges, we came to Woodstock and Thornton to South Campcivilization, where we rested for the night. ton, where we camped for dinner. At 7 Thursday morning at 6 o'clock the horses o'clock we found ourselves in the town of got the word "go," and the way they went Alexandria, where we were, for the first was a caution. Arriving at West Stewarts- time, treated ungentlemanly and refused town at 11.30, we stopped at the hotel shelter. The people of Alexandria were kept by Mrs. Linsley and took dinner. not all alike, for we were finally well cared Whether we ate like horses, or as much as for by one named Holloff. The next day horses, I do not know; but to our surprise we drove through Daubury, New London, we were charged just the same, twenty-five Sunapee, Newport and Unity, stopping at cents each. Leaving here at two o'clock the latter place over night, in a barn which we had not gone far before it began to rain, was dubbed "Camp Hennery." In the so we drove into the county farm barn morning we passed through Acworth, Aluntil it was over. Being asked where we stead and Walpole to Westmoreland, where lived, we replied: "In the State of Butler- we stopped for the night with Mr. Alson ism." "Well," said he, "I am very thank- Cobb, father-in-law of Gleason. We reful I don't live there, for, with my family ceived a hearty welcome, and as Gleason of ninety-five, three of whom I am obliged had been out and "got the woodchuck," we

afternoon about 5 o'clock, and after spread- a group in front of the house, and 1 used ing our blankets to dry, Perry and Ricketts my last "dry late" with fair success. After songht shelter at the Smith house, while much hand shaking we took our departure Gleason and myself tarried with his brother and drove to Hiusdale. Stopping about two miles this side of the village, we feasted on

There is a rapture on the lonely shore, There is society where none intrudes, By the deep sea, and music in its roar;

I love not man the less, but nature more, Thus ends the adventures of the "Evangelistic Racket Party."

WAS IT THE SUN OR THE MOON.

Along the way we bought eggs and bread | "I say it's the snn," doggedly repeated

"Nashna party of four, froze to death in struck the originator of the debate:-"Let's settle it by arbitrashmi"; the fus'

f'ler we see decides." less, we harried our horses and wagon into Accordingly they adjourned to the nearthe woods, and set ourselves to getting est lamp-post, to which they affectionately to partake of our evening repast than we | Presently another sunny mortal was seen

going to eamp here." It being a free counhad adopted; upon reaching our two friends, we, his knapsack was soon unstrapped and -I shay, ole f'ler, exchuse int'ruption,

be a lawyer, and hailed from New York | The stranger pulled np with a jerk, and eity. Before morning, we began to think smiling an assent, gazed up at the luminary another frozent party would be found, for in question with an air of profound wisdom, the cold pierced our bodies like gimlets. as though he realized the gravity of his po-Sunday was judeed a day of rest. Perry sition. At length a smile of relief passed and Gleason took a little exercise in climb- across his features, as turning to the two ing Mount Lafayette, in company with a disputants, he said, as he made a lurch toman whom they afterward found to be a wards a fresh start, "can't say, gen'lmen;

took a social glass from the "Boss coffee- A Colorado paper says: "Au Englishman, pot," and the gentleman went on his way 'who had seen better days,' was riding in rejoicing. On retiring that night we took the coach to Leadville recently. There was every precaution against laying cold; but a good many other people in the coach also. the experience of the previous night was Will you please,' said the Englishman, not to be compared with the "rough breath- open that window: I want to see the ing" of the sleepers that night. As early mountain seenery.' Au Irishmau, who was as one o'clock the fun began, and in vain snoozing in a corner, looked up on hearing did I try to close my eyes for another nap. the remark and observed: 'Bedad, you'll Putting on my shoes as quietly as possible, see plenty of it a month front now, when

"We're very proud of our aneestry, you

Never try to tell what you don't know. we were cut short in our morning nap, we Life is too short .- Grit.

THE CATTLE SHOW.

Thirty-first Annual Exhibition of the Eastern Hampden Agricultural Society. Fine Weather and a Good Show,

The Eastern Hampden Agricultural Society has good reason to be proud of the success of its fall exhibition this year, when the great drouth tended to make the farmers backward in bringing out their stock, and the great tournament at Springfield drew off such crowds of the people who usually go to the fair to be seen, as well as to see. As it was, with the best of weather, a first-rate hall show, and good trotting the second day, the fair of '83 ranks well with those that have preceded it. The receipts of the first day were \$12 more than the corresponding day last year, but the second day were considerably less, so that the total Johnnie." Carter's span won in three receipts will show a falling off of \$105. The straight heats, showing some pretty trotnew judges' stand is convenient and all that could be needed. The experience of this year will, however, probably lead to the putting up of a light awning on the south and west sides of the lower deck. The dust on the track was several inches thick, and the

herd of 23, all Ayrshires but two; H. A. Rindge had 62 head of cattle, 15 sheep, 13 lambs, and the only Durham bull; C. E. Dewey had a splendid looking lot of Jerseys, of the American cattle club stock, valuable bull calves. David Knox had both eattle and sheep, and J. W. Weeks sheep

Horses on the second day were not much more numerous, the principal interest being in the breeding mares and three-years-old colts—barring the trotters. Of the mares, S. J. Stone, Palmer, "Westover," Charles E. Dewey had a nine-years-old Per- H. H. Carter, cheron, L. W. Tanner a Hambletonian, and J. K. Knox, a fine Messenger. Of the threeyears-old colts there were eleven good speeincens, the finest being those of Messrs. A. H. Tanner, C. E. Dewey and F. J. Wassum. Of the matched carriage horses there were only two entries, President Wm. Holbrook and L. W. Tanner, while of the single there were five, among them H. P. Holden and R. L. Goddard, and all made as good a show,

both for speed and beauty, as the clouds of dust on the track would permit. IN THE HALL. splendidly despite the dry weather, and the feet, she closed up so fast that it was clear show of potatoes was by far the largest she could win the race. In the second heat and fluest that has been seen for many "Surprise" soon pulled ahead several years. A. P. Capen, of Belchertown, an lengths, and won easily in 2.4912. In the old time exhibitor, occupied a large space third heat "Chas. H." and "Deceit" were with his well arranged and earefully labeled sent off a little ahead, and Charlie trotted specimens. In the line of potatoes, these finely, and led him until his driver crowded are some of his figures: From eighty eyes him too much, and he lost his feet for a he raised 1371/2 pounds, or 31/4 bushels per minute on the back stretch, but was outrod, and of the White Elephant from 29 trotted before he passed the judges' stand with no exercise but a mile or two on the quarts of seed he got a yield of 412 hush- the first time around by "Surprise," was els, without special cultivation; his boy then collared by "James K.," and a lively from a single potato, a Mammoth Pearl, struggle ensued between them for third dug a bushel and a half of tubers. With a money. On the third heat "Chas. H." yield of from five to six hundred bushels to would have taken second place, had he not the aere, we agree that farming does pay. broken when a few rods from the wire, and Mr. Capen had 33 exhibits, among them slackened. "Deceit," the horse taking the showing 13 varieties of potatoes. By a first heat seemed winded. On the fourth glance at the premium list it will be seen heat "Chas. H." took the lead, and trotted how extensive was his display. Farmer well, but was out-trotted by "Surprise" and Fisherdiek, of the State Primary School, had seven varieties of potatoes and a dozen lengths. other entries, quite a change from the old C. H. Hatfield, Chled times when the farmers complained they eould not compete "against the State money." H. A. Rindge, E. N. Fisher, J. K.
Knox, and the Messrs. Tueker had good exhibits on this side. The show of fruit was another surprise, being fine. In this department we notice two new exhibitors from Belchertown, Messrs. G. H. B. Greene and Mr. Asa Smith. The former is turning his whole attention to the raising of small fruit, and he brought in grapes, pears, plums, peaches and apples, while his wife showed twenty-seven varieties of canned fruit and eight of wine, and the whole were tastefully arranged. The flowers looked well, and showed that some of the ladies did not depend entirely upon "the early and the latter rains" to directly supply their plants with moisture. Mrs. Orcutt and Mrs. Morgan were the largest exhibitors. The committee on bread and money." H. A. Rindge, E. N. Fisher, J. K. ply their plants with moisture. Mrs. Orcutt and Mrs. Morgan were the largest exhibitors. The committee on bread and cake had rather less than usual to examine, except in the line of canned fruit and wine, which looked appetizing enough. An ear of corn, and a bunch of grapes, each canned whole, attracted curiosity. These were from Mrs. Smith of Belchertown, who also showed some of the rich butter she supplies to Chicopee people. O. White & Son, Mrs. Joseph King and Mrs. Tucker made good displays of butter. In the corner two styles of creameries, and churns, were exhibited. The show up stairs was equally satisfying, both in the department of fine arts and needle work. The art specimens were worthy of close inspection and honest criticism, many of them being of high merit, especially those of Mrs. Burleigh, Miss Ellis, Miss Holbrook and Mrs. Carpenter. We are glad to see so much interest shown in this line, and it should be encouraged. The more practical articles of household manufacture displayed task; skill and industry on the part of many wives and daughters, while the articles of fancy needlework more than equalled, in quality and quautity, any former show. The Estey organs were exhibited at one end, and Messrs. Park, Milligan and Gibons, each had a good show of store goods at the other. A fine large collection of canneries furnished lively music, and was an attractive novelty. Taken all together the inside show was excellent, and received

favorable comment from the host of visit-

This race was won in three straight heats by "Annie C.," a horse driven by Ed. Bass, the other horses being "Clara H.," "Fannie Allen," "James K." and "George." The only contest, almost, was between "James K." and "Fannie Allen," but as the mare broke constantly there was no chance for her. The positions of the horses remained the same throughout the race. "James the same throughout the race. "James K." took second money, "Fannie Allen" third, and "George" fourth, "Clara H." being drawn at the end of the second heat.

S. J. Stone, Palmer, "Abnie C.," 2 2 2 2 1 1. A. Carter, Holyoke, "Pannie Allen," 3 3 3 3 11. A. Carter, Holyoke, "Pannie Allen," 5 5dr. Thire were only two starters in the domble team race; H. A. Carter of Holyoke throve "Kate Harris" and "Surprise," and "George was hondered bandwards and "Brown the condition of the condition of the province of the pr

drove "Kate Harris" and "Surprise," and C. A. Sweetzer drove "Johnnie" and "Brown ting.

H. A. Carter, "Kate Harris" and male, C. A. Sweetzer, "Johnnie" and male, Time: 2.56, 2.58, 2.55%.

··2.30." In this race there were three entries. Ed. Bass drove a horse called "Westover,"

cattle for exhibition, but the few who did are entitled to all the more credit. Mr. Childs are entitled to all the more credit. Mr. Childs did the first two, except that "Kate Harfrom New Braintree and Mr. Robinson from Barre, both had good herds, the first of grade Ayrshive and Jerseys, the latter of grade Ayrshive and Jerseys, the latter of the lead, but could not hold it, and even the lead, but could not hold it. Holsteins; the State Primary School a took her old place. "Westover" and "Brown Johnnie" came down the home stretch neck and neck, but "Westover" won one of the closest contested heats of the day. In the fourth heat Sweetzer allowed his reins to fall around his horse's heels, and each with a handsome record, and two causing him to break badly two or three times, and "Westover" won easily. On the last heat the horses got a pretty even start, and "Brown Johnnie" crowded "Westover"

last heat the horses got a pretty even start, and "Brown Johnnie" crowded "Westover" and "Brown Johnnie" crowded "Westover" from the beginning, but was unable to pass, although they were neck and neck several times.

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> "James K." in turn, the former by several C. H. Hatfield, Chlcopee, "Snrprlse," Frauk Brown, Brookfield, "Heecit," F. A. Killbourn, Holyoke, "James K.," H. D. Converse, Palmer, "Chas. H.," Time: 2.48, 2.49½, 2.50, 2.52½. PREMIUMS.

pilacque, 75c; Miss Ellen Cobh, charcoal drawing \$1; Mrs C E Buss, oil paluting, \$1; Mrs Geo King Landscape, \$1.25; Miss Della Holbrook, water col 1; al18 0.4; Miss Denn Rolling, and scape, \$1.25; Miss Denn Rolling, 75c.

ors, \$2; Mrs J W Cheney, crayon, 75c.

rs, \$2; Mrs J W Cheney, E N Fisher, Belchertown, \$2;

by Best lot, E N Fisher, Belchertown, \$2;

preserved binterlies, 25c, 34cs, 150cc, 40c, tollet cushipholstered wash stand and scarf, 40c, tollet cushions, 20c; Mrs H S Burleigh, embrodery, 40c; Miss Minnie Burleigh, tollet set, 35c, 14dies, 35c; Mrs Jennie Carpenter, tollet set, 40c, lamp screen, 25c, painted stand cover, 60; Miss Lottle Moore, tidy, 60c, plllow, 25c; Miss Lottle M Stacy, broom case 20c; Mrs L M Burleigh, tetaling needlework, 25c; Mrs H C Strong, embrodered towels, 30c, tidles, 35; Mrs S H Hellyar, table spread, 38c, tidy, 25, lambrequin, 30c, baby shoes, sacks and bood, 50c; Miss Haltie M Blanchard, baby shirts, sacques, boods and socks, 75c, lambrequins, etc., 40c; Miss Carrie Fox, sofa pillow, 30c, pin cushion, 35c, tidles, 40c, worsted do, 25c; Miss Ellie Slaw, crochet (40c, worsted do, 25c; Miss Ellie Slaw, crochet (40c, vorsted do, 25c; Miss Ellie Slaw, cape, 25c, apron, 20c, tidies, 50c, napkins, 35c Mrs James B Shaw, lace tle, 30c; 11 S Ward

the track was several inches thick, and the horses raised a perfect clond, sometimes almost shutting them from the sight of the spectators. It would have been impossible by artificial means to remedy this. The judges in the races of Wednesday were, T. B. Sisson of Amherst, R. L. Goddard of Palmer, and a gentleman from Westfield, with F. J. Wassum as time keeper.

The oldest living member of the society, Mr. Ramsdell of Warren, 83 years old, was on the grounds the second day, looking hate and hearty.

The marshals did their work excellently, and gave perfect satisfaction.

ON THE PARK.

The show of cattle was small by comparison, many farmers dreading to bring out cattle for exhibition, but the few who did are entitled to all the more credit. Mr. Childs from New Braintree and Mr. Robinson from Rarre, both had good herds, the first of

rake, \$2. Footables and Grain.—Pumpklus, A P Caper Fegetables and Grain.—Pumpkins, A F Caper, 75e, Clins Upham, 50e; whiter squash, Clas Upham, 75e, E N Fisher, 25e; single squash, E N Fisher, gratuity, 50e; cabbages, Geo E & W M Tucker, 50e, A P Capen, 25e; tomatoes, H A Rindge, 50e, A P Capen, 55e; yellow seed corn, E P Keep, 75e, A P Capen, 50e; cardy potatoes, A P Capen, 75e, State Primary School, 50e; potatoes, A P Capen, 50e; State Primary School, 25e; mangolds, J S Powers, 50e, C E Dewey, 25e; onions, A P Capen, 75e, State Primary School, 50e; heets, A P Capen, 75e, State Primary School, 50e; beets, A P Capen, 75e, State Primary School, 50e; beets, Capen,

Draft Horses.—Pairs, J F Holbrook, \$5; A Haynes \$4. The test made was a hard one, and thorses showed their full powers.

Farm Horses.—Pairs, G E & W M Tucker, \$4; (E Hewey, \$3. Single, G E & W Tucker, \$3; A I Haynes, \$2.

The premiums will be payable about the last of October. "Chas. H." did nobly for a horse that had stood for three or four days on a barn floor,

NEWS MORSELS.

Linen is now bleached by electricity. Mrs. Langtry holds mortgages on New York city property for \$81,000. Twenty-six Chinese gamblers ested at Boston Sunday night.

A den of counterfeiters of South Bees taken to Florida become lazy, and make only as much honey as they need from

will receive anything eatable in payment of subscriptions. The rolling stock of the Massachusetts

Central Railway was sold at auction yesterlay for \$60,000. In boring an artesian well in Monroe ounty, Miss., a petrified log was struck at depth of 214 feet.

Monday was the 21st anniversary of the pattle of Antietam, and the 253d of the settlement of Boston. It is estimated that 50,800 people witessed the bieyele races at Spriugfield dur-

ing the three days' tournament.

The Boston & Albany in the month of livered the same road 10,624. The number West from Boston the same month was 9906 ears.

Better weather for the bieyele tournament at Springfield this week could not have been manufactured, and consequently the 10-mile amateur championship of Amerrace the crowd got too enthusiastic, and his machine and injuring him so as to prevent his riding in the 25-mile race the next day. The Englishmen, in spite of their confident assertions, did not take away

ravages were more frightful than at Guay- an absence of four weeks. amas and all who can are leaving for the mountains.

that the party guilty of the murder of Rose Clark Ambler shall be aprehended and convicted.

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LOCAL NOTICES. A small tenement to rent. E. J. Wood.

PALMER AND VIOINITY. Did you go to the cattle show? Or take in the races at Springfield?

A little more rain last Monday afternoon. The Nassowanno House was raided this veek, but no liquor found. Verily, time is fleeting. To-day is shorter by two minutes than yesterday.

To Heleu:-Yes, the Broaklyn bridge is the one known as the bridge of size. . Now flx up the front gates; the evenings are getting too eald to swing on 'em any

euenmber and deenyed peach are very prev- the same according to their interests.

H. P. Marey has a pear tree in blossom, and expects a full crop of winter pears by dents of the Republican State convention

at Boston, Wednesday. Boys, remember that it's only a little over a week before you can send your best

girl a letter for two cents. peen appointed Consul at Palmer for the found at the stores. League of American Wheelman.

Mrs. Emma Weaman, operator at the telphone central office, is away on a vacation, preach at the Bondsville M. E. church next and Miss Angie Johnson takes her place.

The premises of Wm. Thompson were raided on Tuesday by Officer Palmer, who found a small quantity of liquor in the barn. It cost Chas. Low and Nathan Buck \$5.48 his friends in that section. each for bringing a bottle of whisky from Springfield Tuesday and then getting drunk

A good many of our citizens "skipped" the eattle show here on Wednesday, and attended the bicycle parade and races at

A young fellow about 20 years of age disease which finally ended his life. was seen on the streets Tuesday evening so drunk he could not walk six feet in a straight line.

Fresh fish are very searce in the eastern market this week, the wholesale price at Boston being as high as the retail price was formerly. Our citizens will regret to learn that

such oceasions goes a great way toward next Monday evening at 7.30.

The G. A. R. camp-fire which was annonnced for next week, has been postponed for the present, on account of the Post being unable to get the headquarter officials whom they wished to be present.

The 7.05 train on the Boston & Albany road was late Wednesday night, so an extra Monday afternoon with what seems to have ber of the members being present, in many was run to Palmer from Springfield in order to accommodate those who had been in to the bicycle races, and also to relieve the regular train.

Hall last Monday and Tuesday evenings, to erable boulder. about half a house each time. The play is a good one, and was well rendered, dean money has been unearthed at Philadel- serving a much better attendance than it

had. A good many of our people would have been glad to witness the fireworks at Springday to day.

A Vermont editor announces that he field Wednesday evening, but hardly relished field Wednesday evening, but hardly relished the idea of being compelled to wait there until after 3 o'clack in the morning for a train out. The Boston & Albany road nesday. would doubtless have made a good thing of and the fact that it did not is much re-

gretted. We have this week received from a California subscriber a piece of ore from a gold mining district. To the impracticed eye it is nothing but a common looking piece of August received from the New York Cen- rock about half an inch in diameter, but it tral, at Albany, 10,302 freight ears, and de- is rich—awful rich—we can see that it is chock full of it, and we are going to have it erushed and smelted, and when we come out iu all the glorious magnificence of the result just won't our exchanges weep because they didn't get any!

Editor Fisk returned from his New York the meet was a grand success in every way. trip Wednesday, and entered upon his duties The track was in splendid condition, and a as cashier of the Palmer National Bank yesgeneral smashing of records was the reterday. Louis E. Chandler, who began sult. Hendee, the Springfield flyer, won work in the JOURNAL office nearly five years ago as the "devil" of the establishment, and iea on Tuesday, and the 20-mile champion- has worked up through the various branchship on Wednesday, but at the end of the es of labor, has now stepped into the sanetum, where he will help wield the pen and erowded around him, throwing him from seissors, Mr. Fisk retaining the general management of the paper.

enough prizes to be cumbersome in their Dr. Holbrook requested the audience to be seated for a few moments as he had something to say, and then in a neat little speech sions. Mrs. Mndge, who returned with her Guayamas, Mexico, is suffering terribly presented the pastor with a purse of \$205, husband, spoke upon the same subject Monfrom the ravages of yellow fever. Stores which was swelled to \$212 by later contriare closed, the people who could have fled, butions. It was a complete surprise to Mr. and the streets are deserted, the only sounds Hunter, but he was equal to the occasion. being the rumbling of the earts carrying off He left on Monday morning for a threethe dead, who are buried in such haste that weeks' vacation in Maryland, when he will ventions: State, Dr. S. Fosket, E. J. Cutmany vietims have been put under the return to Hartford and be married, then ler; councilor, S. J. Goodenough, R. R. ground alive. It is reported that the fever taking a wedding trip of a week to Berk- Wright; senatorial, F. E. Clark, S. E. is ravaging at Hermosillo. At Mazatalan its shire, will return to his labors here after Baker; county, Ira G. Potter, C. G. Rob-

moved a bullet from the thigh of John The delegates were left unhistructed. Governor Waller of Connecticut has of Newcomb of Gilbertville, which he has

since it was received. Newcomb was a riage quite seriously. ligan's is the place to buy boots and shoes for fall member of company E, 2d regiment Massa- Levi W. Robinson is treasurer and secrechusetts Volunteers. On the morning tary of a railroad in Iowa, with his headafter the operation, the lodge of Masons, of which he is a member, presented him with an elegant easy chair, for use during his

> convalescence. Some odd things are found in the early town records, and the searcher for the curious in literature will find much of that vacancy caused by the death of Francis very plainly in his imagural that he would nature in looking over the old archives. We Blair. are indebted to Mr. David Knox for the following record of business transacted at a day in order that Principal Sweet might attown meeting held in Pahner, October 8, tend the wedding of his consin at Hop-

Voted that the boring ground at the meeting house in Palmer be fenced with stone wall. Voted 36 Pounds for fencing the buring yard. Voted that the luhabitants of Palmer that belong Got some new tints with us. Ratten to that Burling yard shall make their poposhan of

Voted that John Thompson, James Brakenridge and Limit Joshna Shaw be a committee for to take care of the above business, that It is Done according to the above vote. Voted that Timothy Brainard make the Burling yard at the row and that he shall have

The "buring" yard in this village is the one alluded to in the last paragraph, the one "at the meeting house" being at the Center. It will be seen that the matter of furnishing a "spaid" was of considerable importance at that time, when there were Louis E. Chandler of the Journal has no implements of that description to be

> Rev. W. L. Noyes of Three Rivers will Sunday at 4.30 p. m.

BRIMFIELD. Dea. Dauphin Brown started last night

BELCHERTOWN. R. W. Lyman and wife have gone to Ohio

on a three-weeks' visit. Samuel B. Chapin died at his home in this place last Friday. He was a member of the 16th battery of heavy artillery in the late war, and while there contracted the

THREE RIVERS.

last week Friday evening, and left with him again next Thursday evening, the 27th inst. a number of handsome presents, in honor of his 21st birthday. Mr. Ruggles starts the best, companies on the road. to-day on a six-months' trip through the West with W. I. Marshall of Fitchburg, Duprez & Benedict's minstrels, who were the well-known lecturer on the beauties of hilled for Wales Hall on the 28th, are not the Yellowstone, to assist him in his stereopticon exhibition.

MONSON.

The delegates to the Democratic convention are Gilbert Farrington, C. S. Pease, J. M. Fagan, D. G. Green.

All interested in the Chatanqua Circle are requested to meet at the Methodist church

Dr. Fuller will bring water from his spring east of the village to supply families on Pearl and Washington streets. On Tuesday afternoon about a dozen of our young ladies went up to Palmer to meet Miss Ada Hale, a former classmate, who

was on her way to California to live. THORNDIKE. The work of rooting the old factory is

nearly completed. The farmers in this crop of potatoes, notwithstanding the drouth. The pastor of the Congregational church

preaches Sunday morning and evening on 'Charity."

been denied in the southern part—a glorious shower. Herman Kendall made his annual pilgrim-

with a party of friends the day was pleasrendered the play "Kit Wilson" at Wales antly passed under the shadow of this ven-

WARREN. The Masons visited the Barre Lodge on

Wednesday evening. The Ladies' Temperance Union met a Mrs. Owen's Thursday afternoon. Dr. J. W. Hastings and J. Chadsey atended the State convention at Boston.

A large delegation attended the Sabbath school convention at West Brookfield Wed-

numbers. The firemen's muster to-morrow will un-Spencer, are to escort the various divisions and includes all moral law.

anticipated. WILBRAHAM.

other than the Warren, and a big time is

Wednesday. E. W. Jones.

Charles Tupper was accidentally shot was near.

reservoir, and having it earried to the large

Congregational church last Sanday evening mission to India, preached at the Memorial the original picture if he would return it, indige for yourselves! church Sunday, and addressed a large audi- which he has failed to do, although this ence in the evening on the subject of mis-

At the Republican cauens the following delegates were chosen to the various con-Gates, Henry Cutler, E. H. Brewer; town On Monday Dr. Stowe of this village re- committee, Dr. S. Fosket, E. H. Cutler.

the wound has been a running sore ever Wednesday, and as usual damaged the car-

quarters at Sax City. The horse case of Emory Shumway vs.

Patrick Skelly, that has been before the court for some time, has been settled. Ozias B. Dwen has been appointed by the selectmen as road commissioner, to fill the the Democrats next week? He Intlinated

The grammar school was closed on Tues

Rev. II. Matthews will be at home and

occupy his pulpit next Sunday morning. ing him. Presiding Elder Fellows will preach in the evening. Remember the town meeting to-morrov

and be on hand, or don't whine if a few present vote away your money, as you may think unwisely. Henry C. Davis, Esq., is expecting to hurral for himself.

Lawyer Gardner was one of the vice pres- his Pay out of the first town Rate that Is Assessed. leave again for the west next week Saturday, to be gone two months, but he will not give up his affice and business here. The Unitarian Society will hold a harvest

supper in their vestry next Tnesday evening. The entertainment will consist of readings by Miss Emma Orentt, and music. The firemen have been making active preparations for the llremen's unister at Warren to-morrow, and are hoping, and we think have reason to expect, to bring home the first prize.

At the Democratic cancus Wednesday the county convention at Northampton.

other articles of value.

Howorth's Grand Hibernica, which when here last year found our Music Hall too We believe this is one of the best, if not

"eight years." Another, but little older,

there was literally "music in the air." ing on in town of late, and it was hoped who is so fully worthy of its highest honthese parties might be punished in such a manner as to have been a warning to others.

The second reunion of Company K of the 42d regiment, Massachusetts Volunteers, was held at King's Grove, Hardwick, on The northern part of Palmer was favored Thursday, September 13, a goodly numcases with families and friends. It is reported that the meeting was a most enjoyable one, and was adjourned to meet at the age to Steerage Rock Thursday, where same place in about one year. The following officers were elected for the ensning year: President, J. Gilbert Hill of Lowell; vice president, H. C. Spooner of Warren; secretary, T. H. White of Barre; treasurer, John W. Robinson of Ware.

The third discourse in answer to the ques tion, "What Is the Bible?" by Dr. Perkins last Sunday evening, was from the text, "The Scriptures Cannot be Broken," and in proof of the inspiration of the Old Testament the following arguments were adduced: 1. The testimony of our Lord, as in the text; 2. The oneness of the different The Sons of Temperance report their books written at intervals of 1500 years by it by running an extra after the exhibition, division in a flourishing condition. New authors of different degrees of culture and members are constantly being added to their yet all the histories, the prophecies and the poetry forming a harmonious whole; 3. The claims of the anthors that they spoke the donbtedly prove a grand success. Bands words of the Lord; 4. The prophecies; from Ware, Brookfield, Southbridge and 5. Its morality, which lies at the foundation

> been serving a sixty-days' sentence in jail in Springfield for embezzlement, has been in The students were granted a holiday last town since his liberation. His game, it both, when he would notice some slight closing with these ringing words: through the ear while gunning recently. He imperfection which he would offer to touch will be head enough without the use of the promised to make a crayon from to settle this place, just returned from a ten-years' to cancel the debt and pay the express upon ster once, saying, with honest properties there she is Reho was some months ago.

It is reported that C. A. Howe, who has

in their new building. The adjacent streets were brilliantly lighted from the windows. The bridge, the street and the office yard were thronged with those who were eager to see the light, and parties were seen read- miles so far completed since Jan. 1 against ing the papers in the street, which could be easily done. The gas lights about the villighted so brilliantly by twelve of the uner record by several seconds. Weston Are lights that colors could be matched on the sample card with the great-

and has caused him a great deal of palm, as Dr. Quirk's horse ran away again on lutions per minute, and requires about 14 apparatus, is very slight where there is plenty of power to spare. At Gilbertville the company are running 200 Edison lucandescent lamps, the generator being run 1500 revolutions per minute, requiring about twenty-five horse power.

> Will Butler accept a renomination by not take a second term, but—"will a duck swim?"

The Republicans of New Jersey have

nominated for Governor Judge Jonathan Dixon, the ablest man on their supremecourt, and they have strong hopes of elect-

When Gov. Butler heard that Mr. Pierce had withdrawn his name from the ranvass, he exclaimed:

"Times cheers for the dead already Hurrali for the next to die!" The Governor, as usual, loses no chance

THE ultra Prohibitionists have decided to 'ga it alone' again this year, and nominated a State ticket at Boston yesterday, with Charles Almy of New Bedford at the head and John Blackmer of Springfield in the second place. Their platform calls for a prohibitory constitutional amendment. It took 249 delegates to do the business of the convention, and it will not take many more voters to fluish up their business at the polls in Navember.

WHEN the telegraph operators in New evening, J. E. Quirk, P. L. Keefe and Geo. York instituted the recent strike, they per-Marsh were chosen delegates to the Demo-snaded the female operators to join them for Michigan, to spend a few weeks with cratic convention in Springfield, and F. D. in the attempt to coerce the company. Richards, O. B. Owen and P. L. Keefe to Now most of the men are at work, and some of the women, but a number of the Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McMahon were latter could not get their old places back, given a surprise party on Thursday even- and are still out of work. They have reing, it being their twenty-lifth wedding anceived a small sum of money from the fund niversary. A large party of their friends contributed for their support by operators were present, leaving as tokens of their and by trades unions, but not enough to regard two elegant Turkish easy chairs and meet their absolute necessities. Without money or work, there are peculiar dangers surrounding these helpless women in a large city, and the men who persuaded them to throw up their places will have a terrible number of thirty, made him a surprise visit wished to attend, will be at Music Hall responsibility upon them if they fail to they can obtain work.

> Candidate Robinson was given a right A little fellow was seen Wednesday puf- royal reception by his Chicopee neighbors fing away at a rank tobacco pipe. When last evening. Mr. Robinson has a warm place asked how old he was, he answered proudly, in the hearts of the people of that town, where he has lived since 1856, and is no comes from the school room, and places the less highly esteemed throughout the 12th stump of a cigar in his month in the mat-district, which he has represented in Conter of fact way of an old smoker, as he gress with such increasing ability that the starts for home. Comment unnecessary, voters have felt exceedingly averse to giv-The new hook and ladder company with ing him up, even to see him become Govtheir new truck and new uniforms were out ernor. But he could not do otherwise than for a parade last Saturday evening, escorted accept the call so spontaneously given to by the Ware Serenade Band, and made a "come up higher," even though it's acceptthe appearance. The uniforms are neat, ance involved the personal sacrifice which red shirt with blue shield and hats of modit does. Mr. Rohinson is a clean man, of ern style. The Ware Cadet Band were out ripe judgement, able and affable. He is for parade at the same time, so for the hour not afraid of hard work, and whatever he undertakes to do he does well, being gov-Patrick Fahce and John Harrison, who erned in all his acts by the principles of were before the court last week for inderight and justice. He stands at the head cent exposure of their persons to several of our delegation in Congress to-day, and young ladies, were acquitted, much to the while we regret that he is to be called away disgust of all lovers of law and order. from his work there, the State is to be con-There has been too much of this thing go- gratulated upon having in him a candidate

> > THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

The Republicans who met in convention at Boston, Wednesday, had their work well cut out for them, and the business of the day was transacted with promptness, and a spirit of enthusiasm such as has not prevailed in many years. The nomination of Henry L. Pierce had apparently become a foregone conclusion, when on Tuesday everybody was surprised by the publication of a manly letter from him, saying that on account of his broken health he could not aecept a nomination under any circumstances. This brought Congressman Robinson to the front at once, and when the informal ballot was taken in the convention the H68 votes were divided as follows:

George Robinson,..... Charles Fraucis Adams, Jr.,.....117

Scattering,.... Mr. Adams at once moved that the ballot be made formal, and that Mr. Robinson be pronounced by acclamation the candldate of the convention, which was done. The full ticket nominated is as follows: For Governor-George D. Robinson of Chlcopee.

Llentenant Governor-tilliver Ames of North Eas Attorney General-Edgar J. Sherman of Law Secretary of State—Henry B. Peirce of Abing-

Treasurer and Receiver General—Daulel A. Gleason of Medford. Auditor-Charles R. Ladd of Springfield.

After his nomination Mr. Robinson was brought into the hall and accepted the houseems, was to take orders for crayon por- or in a capital little speech, which was re-Charles Smith has sold his milk route to traits, furnishing a good frame if possible, ceived with great enthuslasm. The platwhich he would deliver and get pay for form is admirable for point and brevity,

This year, therefore, the work of rewas behind a clump of bushes and a friend | np free of charge, or on some other pretext | form for us begins at home. The issue is shot in his direction, not knowing that he would take the picture back to his room well understood. We propose to blot out, when he would remove the frame to sell in so far as we may, the record of the most again upon some other picture. We do not State. It is a thue, not for many words, plating getting their water from the old have as much sympathy for him as some in but for decisive action. We present, there town seem to have, for some time ago he fore, our candidates as men simply pledged iron tanks in the attic of Rich hall. There took a picture of our mother which he of affairs back to those better days when our public men were not first to traduce the an old debt. This is the last we have seen State; but, if the State were traduced by Rev. James Madge, a former pastor in of it, but have seen him since and offered others, were ready to stand up, as did Web sachnsetts, there she is. Behold her and

> The Exchange Bank of Montreal has suspended payment, with liabilities of \$2,000, The George H. Gilbert Manufacturing pended payment, with manufacts of \$2,000. The Co. gave an exhibition of their electric trouble was caused by over-discounting, but light for the first time on Tuesday evening the circulation is being met promptly, and it is said that depositors will be paid within a couple of weeks.

Thirty-four miles of new railroad were reported last week, making a total of 3584 6940 in the same time in 1882.

Jay-Eye-See, that wonderful five-yearslage looked dlm in comparison. The room old, trotted an exhibition mile in 2.10)4 at in the new building, 223 by 113 feet, is Providence last Saturday, beating his for-

The parties who stole the imported fruit at the Mr. Fargo of Easthampton presided over est nleety. The generator is not a large fair are known, and will be closely watched anoth-

MACKINAW ISLAND.

Denver, Col., Sept. 1, 1883.

It was a cloudless day when our little group, standing on the foredeck of the steamer Algonia, caught sight of "the wave-washed tourist's paradise of unsalted wave-washed tourist's paradise of beauty nature the assistant magistrate of Port Elizabeth. A rabble of negroes also gathered in the burial ground. No minister was present, and no arrangement was made for religions services; but just as the collin was lowered into the grave the surgeon, Dr. Ensor, who for some time had labored under strong emotion, spoke in a clear and distinct voice.

An Eye to Business.

O. P. Afien, the draggist, is always wide-awake to business and spares no pains to secure the best of every article In his line. He has seemed the agency for Kenny's Balsum for Consumption, Gonglis, Coldis, Asthma, Bronchitis, and all affections of the introat and hugs. Sold on a positive guarantee. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial size free. las placed at the confinence of the three great lakes, Saperior, Michigan and Huron, and hence it lies in the path of all the lake steamers. Many of you away off in Yankee land have hardly heard of such a place as Mackinaw Island, and yet the white man has placed at the confinence of the three great lakes, Saperior, Michigan and Huron, as Mackinaw Island, and yet the white man was there when first the Pilgrims landed at Plymonth. Three flags have waved over tion to charches, Sunday Schools and indithis little island, first the French, then the viduals to subscribe to a mission fund of Plymonth. Three hags have this little island, first the French, then the English and then the United States. It is now becoming a great summer resort—hum dreds of people enjoy the fishing and the beauty of the scenery every season. Here the people of the Middle States have found a panacea for hay fever. As we hove in sight we felt how true was the remark of an analysis of the standing amongst us, and the sight we felt how true was the remark of an analysis and the sight we felt how true was the remark of an analysis and the sight we felt how true was the remark of an analysis and the sight we felt how true was the remark of an analysis and the sight we felt how true was the remark of an analysis and the sight we felt how true was the remark of an analysis and the sight we felt how true was the remark of an analysis and the subscripts to subscribe to a mission fund of viduals to subscribe and subscribe to a mission fund of viduals to subscribe to a mission fund of viduals to subscribe to a mission fund the variety fund. If you are volute Wine. If you are dyspeptic, an ancient Israelite standing amongst us, ranged that it furnishes a room for meet-"It ish a beautiful island; it am a part of ings, and is also supplied with cooking and ree 'Garden of zee Gods,'" and so thought we all; a lovely picture indeed it was; the crescent-shaped harbor with its long stretch of pure white sand, the three docks out into the water, one gone to wreck and ruin, the other two having little pleasure yachts, the other two having little pleasure yachts, apple tree. In the afternoon they placed fishing smacks and several great steamers the light wagon across the railroad track. fastened to them. There were wind-mills and a train knocked it into smithereens. whitewashed walls clinging to the very edge of the precipice. There were the old block honses built in 1788, the barracks and officers' quarters, made the more dazzling white by the contrast with the cochineal red chimneys. Had it not been for the stripes waving above us we might have imagined ourselves nearing some little fishing hamlet on the Mediterranean coast.

for their non-belief, not for their going to Europe. the hard, narrow street to the John Jacob to engage in the hotel business. He is only Astor house, built in 1822 by the American 22 years old. was president, and from which he made his immense fortune. Among the records of the company we found letters written by Gen. Winfield Scott just after the battle of Largest Largest and Largest and Most Complete Emerging to make the quarterly returns personally.

North Lausing, N. Y., claims to have the committy, his commission being dated July 14th, 1828, he having the company we found letters written by failing to make the quarterly returns personally.

AND COMEDY COMPANY.

Positively the Largest and Most Complete Emerging to make the quarterly returns personally. Fur Company, of which John Jacob Astor

The Astor is a rambling old building, built on many different levels, and everybuilt on many different levels, and every-where can be seen its age. After removing Bull Run, was asked in what capacity be served. To which she replied, with a proud the dust of travel we wandered out over nod, "He was the driver of an avalanche. the village in among "the old log houses, drying on them. There, too, were the fish- then fell dead. ermen making and mending their nets as did they of old on the sea of Galilee.

an Indian officiating there. In fact we The reason it acts that way is because it is found traces of this despised race every- a goose." where. There were squaws with their papooses strapped on boards and Innig fessor Lucerda \$20,000 for his discovery of FOrdes & Wallace over their shoulders, and baskets full of permanganate of potassium, hypodermically moose and quilt work slung over their arms.

Little French Indian faces looked point as a cobra. Little French Indian faces looked up at us from under rimless hats and limp sun-bonnets. We passed the stores along by the South Rempirehan which will be compared Roman Catholic church (most of the inhabitants are Romanists) on to the old mis- road. sion church, where Aunt Lois in "Anne" nsed to go and mourn over the migration of tribes in Dakota, have been taken to Philasion church, where Aunt Lois in "Anne" through the turn-style to the ancient mis- is tobe opened in that city this fall. sion house, where our good Presbyterian fathers lived and labored for our red brethren. A little beyond were two cottages owned by Detroit gentlemen. We scrambled dosen't belong to the young lady. and pulled ourselves up the bluff to "Robertson's Folly," where, as legend says, a dashing young cavalry officer, somewhat crazed from wine, imagined he saw a beautiful maiden standing on the very edge of the precipice, leaped to save her, but fell himself, and the next day his crushed remains were found by his comrades, but his mythical maiden had vanished into ethereal

The winding path we then took had sweet smelling cedar on either side. As we heard the sighing and sobbing of the quaking aspen we were reminded of the beautiful little tradition that tells how Christ was crncified on a cross made from the wood of that tree and how it has sorrowed ever time you are in Boston since. We reached the parade ground just in time to see our bonnie boys in blue called says S. F. Robinson, 150 Blackstone Street, Waltham, to "guard mount." These soldiers have been at Fort Mackingay recruiting for the lest been at Fort Mackinaw recruiting for the last Forbes & Wallace, Springfield, have in their book four years, after ten years' hard service in departmentali popular books published. They sell

Winfield S. Hancock. The present garrison consists of companies C and D, Tenth U. S. Infantry, the officers being Brevet Major E. E. Sellers, Lieutenant D. H. Kelton, Lieutenant W. T. Duggan, Lieutenant E. H. Plumer and Dr. W. H. Corbusier, Post Sergeant. This little fort would prove decidedly inadequate were an army to invade the States from the north, but it serves nobly for a recruiting station.

From the ruins of Fort Holmes, 318 feet properties of the present garrison of suppositions of the present garrison and providence—New Holmes, and the present garrison druggists generally.

Forbes & Wallace, Springfield, have just received the plant colorest and 7.40 p. m., for New London, connecting with trains for Mysic, Stonington and Providence—New Holmes, and 7.40 p. m., for New London, connecting with trains for Mysic, Stonington and Providence—New Holmes, and Salop in the content of Non Nn Daffer Salo, a. m., 2.05 and Trains going South leave Palmer Salo, a. m., 2.05 and Trains going South leave Palmer Salo, a. m., 2.05 and Trains going South feave Palmer Salo, a. m., 2.05 and Trains going South feave Palmer Salo, a. m., 2.05 and Trains going South feave Palmer Salo, a. m., 2.05 and Trains going South feave Palmer Salo, a. m., 2.05 and Trains going South feave Palmer Salo, a. m., 2.05 and Trains going South feave Palmer Salo, a. m., 2.05 and Trains going South feave Palmer Salo, a. m., 2.05 and Trains going South feave Palmer Salo, a. m., 2.05 and Trains going South feave Palmer Salo, a. m., 2.05 and Trains going South feave Palmer Salo, a. m., 2.05 and Trains going South feave Palmer Salo, a. m., 2.05 and Trains going South feave Palmer Salo, a. m., 2.05 and Trains going South feave Palmer Salo, a. m., 2.05 and Trains going South feave Palmer Salo, a. m., 2.05 and Trains going South feave Palmer Salo, a. m., 2.05 and Trains going South feave Palmer Salo, a. m., 2.05 and Trains going South feave Palmer Salo, a. m., 2.05 and Trains going South feave Palmer Salo, a. m., 2.05 and Trains going South feave Palmer S

be had. In 1665 Father Claude Allonez They have too baies of comfortables at prices to suit came to the island as a missionary, and was ali. soon followed by Peres Marquette and Lea Salle. Just across from the island at Pt. St. Ignace can be seen Pere Marquette's grave. It is difficult to separate the history from the romance, so many beautiful legends are the romance, so many beautiful legends are woven in with all the natives tell you. It was here that Longfellow, while visiting its nse earlier, I should not have been troubled. J. Schoolcraft, conceived the idea of writing his "Hiawatha." The Detroit, Mackinaw & Marquette R. R. now traverses the path that the hero is supposed to have gone on his way to the land of the Dakota in search of his Minnehaha. Part of the island has been set off by the government as a public park, and the remainder is owned by individuals. There same advance of too. viduals. There seems some danger of too

"She sits like beauty's child Whom nature got for men to see, And seeing wonders at."

The hotel accommodations are good and reasonable in price, varying from \$1.50 to \$3 per day. The railroad is now easy of access, besides the boats from all lake ports there is 10 M & M 12 12 to 18 St. Large to \$3 per day. The railroad is now easy of access, besides the boats from all lake ports there is D. M. & M. R. R. to Pt. St. Ignace from Detroit or the northwestern to Marquette, and thence by the D. M. & M. to Pt. St. Ignace from Chicago. From Pt. St. Ignace from Chicago. From Pt. St. Ignace there are boats to take you across to the island.

Everyhoty Knows It.

When you lave the 16th, Sait Rhemm, Galls, or skin Eruption of any kind, and the Pfles, that you know without being told of it. G. L. Hitchcock, wow without being told of it. G. L. Hitchcock. Palmer, G. L. Keeney, Monson, and C. E. Bload, Ware, the druggists, will sell you Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy for 50 cents, which is a sure cure for either of the above diseases.

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TO RENT.—A sulte of very desirable rooms on Iyt5cow

The body of James Carey, the informer, was followed to the grave by Mrs. Carey and her children, the district surgeon and

Conductor E. A. Harris of Fitchburg and

inwardly pitied people who rush off to count of the unprecedentedly low water.

Europe, not believing nature has done anything for our own country, but bestowed all her glory on the old world. We nitted them her glory on the old world. We pitted them A Cincinnati newsboy named John C. Europe.

After leaving the boat we wandered up be lard and started with \$22,000 for Denver stand and started with \$22,000 for Denver

A young lady, the other day, speaking about her brother being at the battle of

"Is it true that when a wild goose's mate

id they of old on the sea of Galilee.

We stepped into the post office and found widow. "Yes, but don't worry about that.

South Framingham, which will be occapied by that corporation and the Old Colony

her mission work. Then we passed on delphia to enter the Lincoln institute, which

We have heard considerable about the

Agricultural Fairs for 1883.

Worcester, North, Fitchburg, Sept. 25-26.
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Bristol, Tamtton, Sept. 25-27.
Morcester, Sontheast, Milford, Sept. 25-27.
Middlesex, Concord, Sept. 25-27.
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Franklin, Greenfield, Sept. 27-28.
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Mortha's Vineyard, West Tisbury, Oct. 2-3.
Amesbury and Salisbury, Newboryport, Oct. 2-3.
Berkshire, Pittsfield, Oct. 2-4.
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Oct. 2-4. Hampshire, Franklin, &c., Northampton, Oct. 3-5. advantage of WHOLESALE BUYERS TO BEAR FURNITURE.—Don't fail to visit Paine's ware. this fact in mind, and give us an early call. Our

Fort Mackinaw is embraced in the division of the Atlantic commanded by Major Comments of supposite viabure that the division of supposite viabure the continuous forms of supposite viabure that the division of supposite viabure the division of supposite viabure that the division of supposite

From the ruins of Fort Holmes, 318 feet of blankers at extremely low prices. You can save From the ruins of Fort Holmes, 318 feet above the lake, a fine view of 150 miles can see what they are offering at \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4 and \$5.

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much civilization spoiling its secluded
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miniature mounts, dashing cascades
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A Startting Discovery.

BORN. At Ware, 2d, a son to JOHN W. SHEWBROOKS.

At Monson, 20th, BENJ. D. SMITH, 75.

Funeral at his inte residence, Saturday, at 2 o'clock p. m.

At West Monson, 21st, suddenly, Charles O'Nell. 68.

At Westfield, Vt., 2d. Ella M., wife of L. K. Amils, and sister of Mrs. Bichard Stacy of Monson. [Corrected.]

MUSIC HALL, - - - - WARE. THURSDAY, SEPT. 27. ANNUAL SUCCESSFUL SEASON, 20th. HOWORTH'S DOUBLE SHOW, GRAND HIBERNICA

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Or an Irish-American's troubles in Ireland. A our through the EMERALD ISLE, north, east, the dust of travel we wandered out over the dust of travel we wandered out over the village in among "the old log houses, with their cumbrous old stone chimneys and gray roofs aloping down." Everywhere were the great reels with their tish nets were the great reels with their tish nets there half pints of whisky Thesday, and the most magnificant casery ever seen in this town. Beaufful Living Aflegorical Tableaux. An entirely new without vulgarity new without vulgarity there half pints of whisky Thesday, and the most magnificant real property, drank there half pints of whisky Thesday, and the most magnificant real property of the most magnificant real property. JOHN HOWORTH, Proprietor.

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By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Frederick Ringgles to Silas Ringgles, dated August tith, 1877, and recorded in the registry of deeds for the county of Hampden, ilbro 343, folio 377, will be sold at public anetion, on the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, manely: A certain tract of fand, with the britishings thereon standing, situate on the northerly side of the highway leading from Three Rivers to Thorndike, in said Potter's line eleven and one-haif rods to a stone bound on said highway at corner of lands (now or late) of P. P. Potter, thence northerly on said Potter's line eleven and one-haif rods to a stone bound, thence westerly on said Potter's line eleven and of said all haynes to stone bound on line of silas Ringgles, thence sonthersterly on line of said Contentury on sonth days, thence on the river, thence on the river ensterly to line late of A. L. Haynes, thence sonthersterly on line of said Contentury on sonth days, thence westerly on line of said Contentury on sonth days, thence westerly on line of said contentury on sonth days, thence sonthersterly on line of said contentury on sonth days, thence to said highway westerly to not sone bound, thence sonthers on the river, thence on the river ensterly to line late of A. L. Haynes, thence sonthersterly on line of said contentury on sonth days, thence westerly on line of said contentury on sonthers on the proposed of the pr

to said Frederick by mortgage.

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1 Buggy. D. F. Mal DEV. Polynon Mass. D. F. HOLDEN, Palmer, Mass.

Why will men have such wicked ways? It wasn't for a minute quite, But in it there were days and days.

There's mischief in the moon, I know; I'm positive I saw her wlnk When I requested him to go— I meant it too, I almost think. But, after all, I'm not to blame;

He took the kiss. I do think men Are quite without a sense of shame I wonder when be'll call again!

WARNED BY A DREAM AND SAVED.

"One of the most remarkable occurrences I ever heard of was related to me this morning," remarked a State street broker. "I have heard of a good many wonderful dreams, but this has some features about it which border on the marvelous.

"What is the story?" queried another broker, whose business was apparently dull enough to allow him plenty of time to study the miraculous, since he had almost forgot- were only a circus actress; my father reten how to buy and sell.

to-day by a leading city hall official, whose used to chalk my shoes." trustworthiness is undoubted, that a danghter of the late Harvey Jewell (who was so 1857. well and favorably known in Boston in legal and business circles, and was a brother of W. C. DEWEY. the late Marshall Jewell) had recently a very queer and unusual experience, and one calculated to make a deep impression upon the strongest mind. Some weeks ago sho had a dream in which she distinctly saw an INSURANCE. undertaker drive up to her residence with a hearse. He was a peculiar looking man. His queerly shaped nose, which looked as if it had been broken and twisted to one pay more to the collector than is realized by the beneficiary. side, gave his countenance an expression which would have made identification easy and certain. He cante directly toward her, and as he said. 'Are you ready?' she suddenly awoke.

"The dream seemed a peculiar one, but German American, did not attract very much attention in the household until a few days or a week later, it was repeated with exactly the same char- Home, acteristics, down to the 'Are you ready?' Niagara, and the awakening.

"And now comes the strangest part of the story. Some little time afterward the young lady was visiting in Cincinnati, and Imperial, went to an apartment hotel to call upon a Phonix, friend. She stepped into the elevator with others, and was startled to hear 'Are you AND OTHER FIRST-CLASS COMPANIES ARE ready?' from the man in charge. She was still more startled on looking around and beholding the exact picture of the man of the dream, even to the misshapen nose. It made such an impression upon her mind OFFICE, CHURCH STREET, that she requested to be let out of the ele vator at the first landing. She stepped out and the other occupants went ont at the next landing, and the man remained. The elevator machinery gave out; suddenly the car went up and then down, and the man was instantly killed.

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STRETCHY RELIGION.

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"Oh, yes. Keep right down the street until you see the boat."

The couple walked on and finally boarded the steamer. The captain and all hands were busy with the cargo, but the old folks walked up to him and the woman said: "Capting, you have been recommended

to us as a religions man." "The - I have!" he prontptly growled.

nation depicted in their faces, and then the old man said: "Capting, what church do you belong

to?" "See here!" roared the official, "if you

have come to bleed me for some charity, or want me to sign a petition, or expect this boat to carry a lot of dead heads up the lake, I won't stand it! What do you want? Out with it now and no infernal chawing around. I'm blanked if I ain't bothered by more dashed lunatics than any blanked man on the dashed lakes!"

Man and wife retired to consult, and after getting ten feet away the woman said: "Henry, he's not a religious man."

"Well, I dunno." "But he swears like a pirate."

"Yes, Maria, but you see this is out West. We don't swear and belong to the church too, up in New Hampshire, but they may do differently out here. He swears, but he looks like a man to depend upon in a storm.

"Shan't we look for another?" "I guess not, Maria. I guess the religions out here in Michigan are kind o' stretchy, and they 'low swearing on steamboats and 'round the depots. We'll go by this boat, and if he don't swear any harder than he did to us, mebbe Providence will let him go through on the up-trip and sink him when he comes down!"-Detroit Free

A certain well-known bishop was in the habit of pausing frequently in his sermon, poising his fingers on the desk before him, and drawing a long breath before recommencing. A little boy in the congregation became very impatient of the long services, and was often admonished by his mother. At length, seeing that the child's impatience increased, she whispered during one of the pauses, "Be quiet, he is almost through." "No, he isn't," said the little fellow, "he is

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The "Nine O'clock Bell."

The "nine o'clock bell" is rluging, And my thoughts,—how swift they My! Away to the scenes of my childhood, To the years long since gone by; And before me, like a picture, Lles the home I love so well, l recall each shupic detaii

As I list the "nine o'clock bell." I can see the vellow sunshine, As it falls on the painted floor; I can smeil the ripening peaches, On the tree by the open door; I can hear my father singing, "There's nothing true, but Heaven;"

He sings,—but his hands are idle,

This one day of the seven. Now a plaintive voice comes floating O'er the hot and dusty way, "Indge not the Lord by feeble sense," Our neighbor slngs to-day.

How little of earthly treasure Either can have or hold,-Toilers on life's rough journey Both poor, one lone and old.

And we-three merry children Who listened to hear them sing,-Could we have known the trials Our coming years would bring, Alt! faith and trust had vanished Before the light so given, Well had we kept the one sweet hope, Which looks for truth in Heaven.

'Tis well that our eyes are holden From reading the future's page, 'Tis well that the present pastimes Our childhood's hour engage; But with just strength sufficient 'Neath each day's load we bow-

The "nine o'clock bell" was ringing, But it is silent now.

-- HELEN F. BLISS Monson, Mass.

ANNICE.

"I can do it, and I will!" The speaker was a girl of twenty, with

a straight, round, healthy figure, and a sin-GO TO HITCHCOCK'S DRUG STORE gularly combined face—dark skin, dark getting the potatoes for breakfast. eyes, and golden lashes and hair. The tawny, glittering hair, pushed be-

hind the ears and knotted simply, was something wonderful. But Annice Luther did not know it, else, think, she might have been pretty well

tempted, long before, to have sold it. They were so poor-the Luthers of Stonefield! She was the eldest of the children; the next-a boy-had died in a time the dough for the pudding." of great privation and hardship, and after him were a swarm of ravenous little oues-Nell and Kitty, Dick and Jenny, and little Dill.

It is strange that poor people always have them, and toiled for them until he, too, perfect." succumbed to hard winters, much exposure and spare food, at Stonefield.

His grandfather had lived off the placeat least, he had not died until seventy, being of minsually tough fibre, and less sensitive to depression than Richard Luther-and the latter had existed under the delusion that he could; but Annice, for one, knew that it!" life there was slow starvatiou.

would never do for Annice to leave her widowed mother and the little ones. Yet that morning, standing by the small-

paned window of the old farm-house, in her thin, gingham dress, a striking, unconscious figure, she resolved what she would startled at the thought of losing her place.

woman sewing by the scant fire on the open hearth, with a child asleep across her

"Is there any flour in the house?" "No."

"Any meal?" "Not much."

"Nor potatoes, nor meat, nor wood, nor on so. We shall suffer, be sick, and the course, Mrs. Henderson must have done it children, perhaps, will die!"

"Oh, Annice, don't!" rember, and the children running barefoot. been getting behind. At this rate she Benny caught his death that way; and it's would be dismissed, and there would be no the reason why Jenny has the croup."

down on little Dill's silky-flaxen hair.

but Mrs. Henderson wants a girl now. It But in the morning the baking was done, is only over the hill, and I am going. Lis- and Annice was ready to die of shame ten, mother!" hurriedly, "she gives four But Mrs. Henderson uttered no rebuke; indollars a week to a person capable of doing stead, she was more kind than usual. the honsework at the Mallows. Think what that would do for us."

"And you think you ean serve Mrs. Hen derson at the Mallows?" incredulously. "I ean try, mother."

"That great house and farm? And she is particular to a hair." "I can try, mother."

"No other help; but a score of farm- to stay all night. She and Gerald frolicked ous consideration .- Journal of Education. hands to be fed, cows to milk, butter to like two children. make. Such baking and scouring, and "Who is that pale girl with pretty hair?" washing and ironing! You can never do Annice heard her say.

But even as she expostulated, her mother her. He teased her and laughed at her. relaxed her opposition. She did think what He was not gallant or tender. He had a the money would do for the little ones; for gentler manner even to her-Annice. But herself she had long ceased to care. She Mrs. Henderson said: lived only in them.

The long conference ended in her consent, and Annice straightway prepared to put her plan into execution.

Never was such a house as Mrs. Henderson's. From the garret, bristling with bunches of drying herbs, sage and saffron, sweet marjoram and summer savory, to the cellar, packed with fruit, vegetables, meat over in the eellar, and all the rotten ones in brine and cider in barrels, all was abun-

dauce and thrift. The Mallows, as the fertile farm of the but I thought we must let lt go till next widow was called, was a world in itself. week." For twenty years she had managed allbeen at the beginning and end of everything footstep. She exulted in this, and as she feared. had been unsparing of herself, she was nusparing of others.

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OF A most exacting mistress. What she knew who had done it.

These facts leaked out. There were are.

tered or failed, they were promptly thrust the honse was haunted. Mrs. Henderson | Here is the royalty of rnin: naught aside, and she put her own hand to the was angry. plow. She brewed the best beer and made

butter and cheese always drew a prize at injuries," said Gerald. the fair; and she managed the best farm, and had raised the handsomest son in the will say we live in a haunted house. It Gerald Henderson was quite as smart and spread!" very much less aggressive than his mother.

His eyes were blue and kindly, while hers Geruld. were black and piercing; and now that he At twelve o'clock he sat alone by the

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occupied with her tasks.

very well." brightened the long winterdays for Annice. the hearth and dried her hands before the rods, that public opinion is becoming some-Up at four in the morning, going back and blaze. forth in the great kitchen until nine at He woke her gently then. He took her lightning rods. We apprehend that in many, night, Annice's brief time of sleep was like hand kindly, and made her sit down in his perhaps the most of cases, where damage a trance, so atterly tired was she.

"Yon've help after your own heart now, haven't von, mother?" Gerald Henderson said that, one evening,

as he lighted his bedroom candle. His eyes had been attracted by the glit-

bread.

"She did very well at first. A new broom sweeps clean," remarked Mrs. Henderson, scrutinizing the ironing of the great piles of unbleached sheets, which had been recently prepared under her swift needle.

"And now?" are wrinkles in this new cloth; and the girl home. seemed half asleep yesterday, when mixing

"Perhaps she was tired." "I notice she doesn't put her strength to for all the world!" she cried. sconring the tins as she did, and to-day she forgot to turn the cheeses."

"Ah, well, mother, don't be too hard or the most children; but their father loved her! She is young, and we are none of us

And, with an unusual sigh, Gerald left the room. When Annice returned to the kitchen,

Mrs. Henderson turned upon her sharply: "You have forgotten the pickled pork, and will have to come again. That is a might have been expected, when the truth a rod will protect only a circle twice the dishiftless way of working. I cannot have emme out that her son wanted to marry Annice.

She would gladly have gone away, but it nice, involuntarily. "I am so forgetful and knows my ways. I had rather it would be points only five feet above the building,

"If you are siek, you must go home. want no siek people about me. You did Anniee long ago." very well at first." "I will try to do better," said Annice, bountiful in his assistance to his wife's

Mrs. Henderson paid her wages promptly, family. and at home were shoes and flannels, wood "Yes, dear," responded the pule little and flour, now. She went through the long passages to her little room. It was remote from the sleeping-rooms of the other members of the family. She set down the candle, and

undid her beautiful hair before the little mirror. Her face was pale, her eyes heavy, but she did not notice. She was thinking that flannel, nor anything to make us comforta- twice, when she had arisen in the morning, ble this winter. Mother, dear, we ean't go she had found the churning done. Of after she had gone to bed. The mistress had said nothing, but Anniee had felt re-"You know it is true, mother. It is No- baked. And all this week the work had tion?

more money. The mother was silent; only a tear fell The tears started into her eyes. The baking must be done to-morrow, and the "I know I help at home, mother; but I spring cleaning. She must rise before four; could help more away. You never have and, with a groan, the poor girl fell heavbeen willing to have me go into the city; ily upon the bed, and was instantly asleep.

It seemed to Auniee she should die if she were scolded. She felt so ill! She went to the well for a pail of water, and sat down weakly on the step outside. Gerald Hentor of to-day. They are asked all through

derson came and carried it in for her. Yet she cleaned paint that day, turned beds and beat earpets. Marcia Kent eame on a visit. She was

Gerald did not seem to be in love with

"They will marry by-aud-by."

The next day Mrs. Heuderson said: Annice?"

"You have cleaned the yellow bedroom, "No," said Annice. "It is cleaned."

They looked strangely at each other.

Then four barrels of apples were pieked thrown out. "I am glad you did it-that was right:

There were whispers and shadowed Then, one morning, all the store of rare linen was taken from the chests, and spread A maid-of-all-work at the Mallows must upon the grass to whiten in the dew-a

"I did not do it," returned Annice.

derson demanded of others. If others fal- whispers among the hired farm-hands that

"At least, dear mother, 'tis a kindly the best bread in the neighborhood; her fairy who comes, conferring benefits, not

> "I do not like such mysteries. People will ruin the Mallows to have the story

"I will sit up to-night and watch," said

was over one-and-twenty, she had deter- bright fire on the kitchen hearth. All the mined that he should marry the only daugh- house was still. Suddenly Anniee eame ter of their rich neighbor, Marcia Kent. softly into the kitchen. She took two Annice saw her when she first went to pails and went out to the well. She filled the Mallows-a handsome, hoydenish girl, the great brass kettle, and set it over the just from boarding school. Marcia hated fire. Then she turned a basketful of soiled school, and had come to run about her fu- clothes upon the kitchen floor, and comther's farm like a colt. But Annice gave menced sorting them. She dld not speak little thought to others—she was wholly or look at Gerald. He saw that she was When, with a smile which won a throne, she gave working in her sleep. Her eyes, wide Joy to her King and freedom to her race. So absorbed was she in them, so deter-open, seemed to see nothing. She went mined to accomplish all, that even Mrs. about mechanically. She brought soap, Henderson's sharp scrutiny failed to detect washed the clothes, and left them in the a flaw, and she sometimes said, "You do rinsing water. It was raining: He saw her go to the window and listen to the rain. This scanty mead of praise was all that It was half-past three when she came to posed to be fully protected with lightning

chair and rest.

would cost her her place; and they were so of order after being put up. poor!

"But we will manage better than that," tering, golden braids, as Annice had bent said Gerald, kindly. "This night work owner of a building unwilling to pay the to the light, "setting" a great batch of must be stopped; it is wearing you ont. price that it will cost to fully protect his The girl had gone ont of the great kitch- door. I shall go that way to bed, and slip protect it and assure the owner it is fully can ynst send him to der saloon, und he en now, and they could hear her down cellar, it as I pass by. In the morning I will let protected. you out of your cage. The habit will soon be broken. My mother will never know. Go now, poor child, and rest."

Annice looked at him gratefully, and was not angry that he kissed her forehead.

"Don't ask me to come and see you again Mrs. Henderson. I would not spend another night under the roof of a hannted house have been broken off, and so do not reach "Not for Gerald's sake?"

"For nobody's sake!" Mrs. Henderson was miserable, but Gerald seemed not less happy. Annice grew stronger. Her eolor came back.

Mrs. Henderson said that the eold weaththat she did better, and was a good girl!. And, since Mareia would have nothing to do with Gerald, she was less averse than

Anniee than another, since Marela-" "I never loved Marcia, mother. I loved The wedding took place, and Stonefield felt the benefit speedily, for Gerald was

And Mrs. Henderson never knew what eaused and abolished the haunting of the

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kins?" "I hope not," responded the guest. "Why? "Because," said the artless innocent, mamma said when your eard was sent up, 'There is that old bore Jorkins again.' " And it was a full minute before mamma's

the nurse it was Nellie's bedtime. singer, but perennial, like the musle of the __Texas Siftings. spheres .- W. M. Taylor.

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Persenolls. Of later pomp the desert stillness mars; Alone these columns fare the flery sun, Alone they watch beneath the midnight stars.

Forests have sprung to life in colder climes, Grown stalwart, nourished many a sayage ba Since this gray grove of marble voiceless stood Not volceless once, when, like a ralubow woof

Velling the aznre of the Persian sky, Curtains of crimson, violet, and gold In folds of priceless texture hung on high! And what have the sun and shadow left to us? What glorlons plcture in this marble frame

Ever, as sanndless centuries roll by, Glyes this lone mount Its proudest, dearest f The sculptured legend on you polished ciiff Has lost its meaning. Persia, gray and old, Upon her bed of roses sleeps away

The ages, all her tales of triumph told. But here Queen Esther stood; and still the world, In vision rapt; beholds that peerless face, -October Atlantic.

LIGHTNING RODS. Of late years so many buildings have been injured by lightning, that were supwhat changed in regard to the efficacy of has been doue, it has been eansed by the Annice was much confused. When she rods being imperfectly constructed, or put understood, she cried, and said that it up wrong, or perhaps permitted to get out

stand their business; others finding the der saloon? Dot vas empossible. Pesides, There is a little bolt on the outside of your building, will put up half rods enough to

If an iron rod is put on a building with points to attract the electricity from the passing clouds, it is of the highest importance that it should be so put up that it will carry off all it attracts, or it had better not In the morning, Mrs. Henderson cried he ou the building. If the end of the out in vexntion at the tub of clean clothes. rod does not reach the ground, the charge "Now she doesn't do near so well. There Marcia heard and saw, and prepared to go of electricity will leave the rod, and in all probability enter the building and greatly injure it. This is a well understood fact, yet many buildings have rods on them that the ground: in many cases the owners know this but do not take the trouble to repair the break. It is also well-known that to earry off the electricity safely, the end of the rod must descend to moist earth; but uotwithstanding this well-known faet, mmny rods are put up so that the rod deer had not agreed with her; she aflirmed scends into the ground so little depth, that the ground at the end of the rod is dry

most of the summer. It is laid down as a rule, that a point of ameter of the height of the point above the building yet how many endeavor to protect "I don't know what ails me," said An- "Put getting old, I do believe, and she a thirty foot building, with one or two thus protecting less than two-ninths of the building. Sometimes we see rods running is, 'Weighed in the balance, and found across the roof in different directions, with little points every foot or two in length, but with only one, or at most two rods deseending to the earth, thus inviting a large amount of electricity, without making the proper provision to carry it off.

Those who have rods on their houses should carefully examine them every year and see that they are put in proper condition; or if not, to remove them altogether; for it is always dangerons to have a lightning rod on a building that is not properly put up, and always kept in good order .--Mass. Ploughman.

APHORISMS FOR THE DYSPEPTIC. In the third edition of his treatise on "in-

Let each man take that which he fluds, tastes and acquired bad habits.

Earn your loaf before you eat it. Always rise from the table unsatiated. Stimulation must be followed by depres-

Live peaceably with all men.

Nature loves regularity.

Dr. Diet is the best physician.

meal time.

One man's meat is another man's poison.

Eat slowly. After dinuer sit awhile, after supper walk a mile. Eat when you are hungry, not when it is

Eat only such a quantity that you shall be hungry when meal time comes round. Let your food be proportionate to your work. Be temperate in all things.

It is not good for man to be alone: Idleness is the stomach's hangman. Five or six couples had been invited i to play eards and listen to music, and ments. The party was just ready to break looked out of the car window, and began to peaches were passed with other refresh-

the parlor and ealled out: "There pa, what did ma tell you?" The "governor" probably knew what was eoming, but before he could get the youngster out of the way, he shot off the

other barrel with: "Ma said if we bought clingstone peaches we would save at least half, and we have!" -Detroit Free Press.

frozen lips thawed sufficiently to inform Answers to correspondents-Lilly M. S., knight. "Are you hurt, madam?" he asked, We all can set our daily deeds to the mu- Monmouth, Ill.: "Would you be so kind as as he ruised her to her feet. She turned sic of a grateful heart, and seek to round to give me a receipt for a baked plum pud- her witching beam upon him and replied: our lives into a hymn, the melody of which ding?" Certainly, Lilly, certainly. Send on "I'm a son of a gun if I don't think I've will be recognized by all who come in eon- your baked plum; pudding, and we'll send broke my bustle-string!" The Surveyor and prosperity had attended her every brows. Anniee did not know what she taet with us, and the power of which shall you a receipt for it by return mail. Could shot off at a tangent.—Virginia City Chronnot be evanescent, like the voice of the you send a 3-cent stamp to cover postage? icle.

in the eorner, "nor anything else." Oldbody.

HOW THE RUM SHOP HELPS BUSINESS.

Der ort to be a rum schop on every corner in every town, und der peezness helps env town. No matter how dall peezness vas, beeples will spend der monish fur trlnks. Dis vas proved efry tay. All ofer Nye York yon can flud vorking mans dot vill go on some strikes pecause dey don't get more wages, and yet dose same mens vill spend feefty cents efry tay far whisky and bier. Dot prooves dot der liquor beezness vas helpin' drade, aint it? Und dot vas not der only vay; der vas menny ndders. Uv it vns not fur trlnkin' menny public puildings vould not peen built-dese prisons, and shails, and poor houses, and such dings; and eef dese houses vas not pailt, vy, ny gonrse, der meganies vond haf uoddings to do; aint it? Uv you don't get some rnm schops in ter town you vouldn't need no shail, und uv gourse yon don't vant no sheriff, und vot vould der politicians done? Uv der vas no rum der vonld been no murder, no fltes, no stabs, no lickin' your vife, no noddings fur der newspapers, und vat vould der editors done? Ah! mein frents, pefore you rnn down der rnm you yust tink uv nll dose dings. How many beeples vould been ont ny vork mitout liquor? Vy, ve vould need no polices, no charity ghommisslons, no supe houses communisto, no noddings. Uv you hat no vhisky schops, vare vill your poys spends efenings? Vy, dey vould haf to stay at home, and it would kill menny uv dem to be cast into der same society as der midders and seesters. Der mudders dell dem some sholly shtories vot dey hear mit you haf a son und you don't vant him sitting nround der honse all der efening you In all dese vays a saloon helps a town very much, aiu't it?-Karl Kannacks, in Kansas

DANCING.

The New York Journal of Education makes the following assertions about dancing, from its point of view: "1. The Chief-of-Police of New York eity says that three-fourths of the abandoned girls In that city were ruined by dancing. 2. Young ladies, allow gentlemen privileges in dancing which, under other circumstances, would be considered improper. 3. It requires neither brains nor good morals to be a good daucer. 4. It usks how many of the best men and women are skillful dancers. 5. In ancient times, the sexes danced separately. Alcohol is the spirit of beverages, so sex is the spirit of the dance. Take it away, and let the sexes dance separately, and dancing would go out of fashion very soon. 6. Parlor dancing is dangerous. Tippling leads to drankenness, and parlor daneing leads to nugodly balls. Tippling and parlor dancing both sow to the wind, and both reap the whirlwind. 7. Put dancing in the crueible, apply the acids, weigh it, and the verdict of morality and reason and religion wanting."

CHEERFULNESS. Many people are always complaining of their circumstances. Are there not persons from whom you can seldom hear the contented tone? They have had, or are going to have all the ills flesh is heir to. There are people who never live in the right place, who are in the wrong business. Misfortune is their daily bread. They are bruised and

wounded, slighted and tormented, misused and afflicted. Cheerfulness and contentment never made any man's lot harder to bear, but many, many is the time they have made trials easier to bear and eirenmstauces endurable. Many people are never quite so happy as digestion," Dr. John B. Gill, of the Royal they used to be. They never have quite so Is the education which the schools strive College of Physicians, Edinburgh, gives warm, dear friends as in former times, or after and give, a purely mental educa- these aphorisms for the dyspeptic, to learn in other places. Friend, the good you now have and present friends are not to be despised. Is there then so much good in life by experience, to suit him-not his neight that we can afford to throw any of It away? bor; carefully distinguish between natural Why not make the most of the good we have? Let us stand off from despondencies.

Listen for sweet notes rather than discord. THE MONOTONOUS ROAR.

She had a little boy with her as she sat down in the street ear beside a lady acquaintance, and drawled out: "Oh, you don't know how glad I am to

get home again. We were away seven

weeks."

"So long as that?" "Yes, indeed. You don't know how monotonous the roar of the sea becomes after a week or two.'

"I've heard so." "Ma, what sea are you talking about?" suddenly put in the boy. "Hush, child."

in Isabella county, and it was all woods and mosquitoes and snakes, and suelt old beds and poor living that you eried to come home? Is that the kind of roar you heard?" The other lady was awful good. She

"But Uucle George lives up in the woods

up, when the terror of the family entered talk about the weather. There was lots of fun at the skating poud 'down by the mill"-the old Consolidated Virgiuia mill-this morning. It was "cold enough to freeze the balls off a pawnbroker's sign," as Surveyor Golding remarked, but he was down there, nevertheless. One young lady fell on the ice so emphatically that it made her nose bleed, and Mr. Golding rushed to her assistance like a gallant

Mrs. Spaggins was boastlug of her new "The first woman didn't wear earrings," house. The windows she said were stained. remarked Brother Talmage at a late confer- "That's too bad; won't turpentine or benexactly how refined and intelligent they ence. "No," remarked a quiet little man zine wash it off?" asked the good old Mrs.

The Journal.

FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1883.

THE Democratic party in Massachusetts is Butler; and Butler is the Democratic party. It's a poor rule that won't work both ways.

BLAND, the Greenbacker, who wrote a glowing "Life of Butler," now apologizes to the public for the offense, Butler having repudiated that party.

The Boston & Albany directors have voted to reissue 17,000 shares of the stock bought from the state, stockholders receiving one share for every ten held. It is reported that the directors also contemplate a reduction of passenger fares to 214 cents

THE Greenbackers held their state convention at Boston, Tuesday, and decided to tail Butler's kite as usual, in spite of the protests of a few who do not relish voting for a man who has declared that their party is dead. A call has been issued for a national convention of Greenbackers at Worcester October 16th.

REV. (). P. GIFFORD of Boston, who opened the Republican state convention with prayer last week, and the next day attended the Prohibitory convention and denonnced the Republicans, is receiving the sharp criticism which such a contradictory proceeding deserves. Prayer and works don't seem to go together in his case.

GEORGE M. STEARNS, the well-known Chicopee lawyer, is too good a Democrat to vote for Butler, and will vote for his townsman, Mr. Robinson. And he will not only vote for him, but offers to bet \$100 that he will be elected, \$100 that he will have 5000 majority, and \$100 that he will have \$10,000 majority. Stears is a keen observer and the pipe for the new sewer at Thorndike. knows what he is about, and we wouldn't advise any one who wishes to keep his money to take up any of the eloquent lawver's bets.

Nothing pleases our governor better than to be interviewed. It gratifles his vanity and gives him an opportunity to get his views before the people. He told an inter- of weeks. viewer the other day that the mission of the Republican party had been accomplished, and that he expected to be reelected by a larger majority than last year. or four weeks. But nuless the signs of the times are misleading, Butler will find out after the approaching election that the Republican ter at New Haveu. party has a mission still, and is accomplishing an important part of it by defeating Butlerism in the Old Bay state.

Ex-Gov. Talbot has written another caustic letter to Gov. Butler, politely declining his request for certain account books of the board of health, lunacy and charity, on the impregnable ground that he has no authority in law to ask for them. He then demands of the governor that ten volumes of the board's records, obtained without the board's consent, he returned by the governor at once, as their retention is in our midst seem a little on the boom. clearly in violation of the law. Finally he tells him that if any officer of the board is to be investigated, the board is the proper rooms during the dreary winter months. body to make the investigation, and that the surreptitions overhauling of records reported to be in progress under his excellency's direction is "unwarranted by law, i violation of the proprieties of official life, and mijnst to the officers whose conduct may be called in question." These are plain truths, plainly and politely spoken, but none the less pointed.

tion at Springfield was a unique affair, scarce. There were some 1600 delegates present, but they had nothing to do except to ratify the decrees of their master, Butler, and the following cut-and-dried ticket was put in nomination: For Govérnor-Benjamin F. Butler of Lowell.

Lientenant Governor-Frederick O. Prince of

Secretary of State-Charles Marsh of Springfield. Treasurer-Charles H. Ingalls of North Adams. Attorney General-John W. Cummings of Fall

Anditor-John Hopkins of Millbury. After Butler was nominated he came into the hall and made a lengthy speech, reviewing his career as governor, and glorifying himself and the "reforms" he had accomplished in the most elaborate manner. When he had finished, the convention ad- be finished at that time? 'It will-not. jonrued without waiting even to hear the platform read, for what did it amount to? Butler is the candidate, the platform, the Alpha and Omega of the Democratic party in this state. The Democratic managers denounce the Republicans for making him

his party to glory in but their leader.

There was a wedding at New York last Wednesday, which, although not in the "upper ten" circle, has eaused a good deal of newspaper talk. The bride was the "fat about an honr and a half late Wednesday are building a fine new depot here." "So I girl" of a cheap museum, 17 years old, and evening, not arriving here until about 10 see," he said, and turned away again. "Yes, tipped the scales at 517 pounds, while the groom was only 18 years old, and weighed York and Springfield. but about 100 pounds. The ceremony was performed on the museum stage at 9.30 p. m., and wedding gnests were charged ten cents admission. The officiating minister cele's rated the event by getting drunk, and the groom's father, who strongly objected to the proceeding, was not allowed to wlt-

Smuggled goods to the value of \$50,000 were found by custom house officers iu trunks at New York on Monday. They consisted of silks, laces, etc., which had been brought over in the Alaska by milliners for Moloney's pond, caused a little excitement but raising some very nice potatoes I was their winter stock.

The old mill in Menard county, Ill., which is referred to in all the biographies of for a time. Abraham Lincoln, and in which he at one time owned an interest, was completely destroyed by fire last Sunday night.

William T. Ferre of Springfield attempted to cut his wife's throat while temporarily other day and said: "Pa, gi' me cent; me shall doubtless contribute in the future. insane, last Sunday, but was seized by a want to buy bicycle." neighbor before inflieting a dangerous

olis for five cents, with a chromo thrown in. | 1.29 p. m. to attend the convention.

LOCAL NOTICES. W. R. Milligan is preparing for a large fall

rade in winter boots, shoes and rubbers.

PALMER AND VICINITY. Windy yesterday. Quite dusty, also. Coal np for the seasou. Cool nights and mornings. But rather warm afternoons Two-cent postage next Monday. Farmers are busy dlgglng potatoes. A fire feels good this week, don't it? Spring owners feel better since the rain.

Going to have a daneing school this winter? There is no excuse for sunburned noses A. Hawkes.

The latest thing for fall dresses-the

Furnaces are being overhauled and warm This has been a busy week for the stove

A heavy frost last Wednesday nlght-al-

most a freeze. Dr. Geo. P. Bailey has gone to Boston

Dr. Rand has more to say about his for-Get rid of your three-cent postage stamps

before next Monday. Dr. Bissell preached last Sunday at the Congregational church.

The thermometer is working down pretty close to the freezing point.

attempting to fit your stove pipe? The loose stones on Main street were raked up on Tuesday after the rain.

W. H. Hitchcoek of this village furnishes It will take just as much "llck" for a twoeent stamp as it did for a three-cent one.

E. Brown Is making a two-story bay window addition to the west side of his resi-

A. L. Hills has gone toward the land of the setting sun for a vacation of a couple

Mrs. E. Calkins left on Tuesday for a visit of a couple of weeks with her daugh-

Mrs. O. M. Graves eutertains the Ladies Social Union at the parlors of St. Paul's

church this evening. George, and tells about his trip in a communication to be found-elsewhere.

this place, was granted a divorce on Thursday from Cora M. Shaw, for desertiou.

One or two of our local politicians are very busy shaking hands just now, and pollties

Now is the time to gather bright-eolored autnmn leaves with which to decorate your

> "Vhere vas dose gampaign flags: Dot sun he look him down Not on a von."

E. Brown, Joseph Thompson and John Feeney represented Palmer at the Democratic convention in Springfield, Wednes-

The crop of apples is not very big this year, and cousequently that source of pie Wednesday's Democratic state conven- material for next winter will be rather

annual inventory at the State Primary and once more replenished our fruit dish. School. It will take them about two weeks He said he "didn't mean we should eateh

Albert A. Howard, brother of Mrs. L. E. Moore, returned last Friday from Germany, where he has spent the past year at the Leipsic University.

The pulpit at the Congregational church will be occupied next Sabbath by Rev. Mr. Billman of East Windsor, Ct. Preaching service both morning and evening.

When the coutract for the union depot

Tuck Bros. of Chicopee, who recently purchased the mill property at Parksville, have exchanged it for E. L. Proulx's block of stores and tenements at West Warren.

the chief issue of the campaign, but they to Springfield to-morrow to see the ball have themselves to thank for it. Without game between the two clubs of female Butler, their convention would have been players, to take place on Hampden park in like the play of Hamlet with Hamlet left | the afternoon?

out, and Butler assuredly takes to himself whatever glory there is, leaving nothing for this place, and W. N. Flynt of Monson, him into conversation, said: "Governor, were elected members of the Congrega- we are building a new depot here." "Yes," tional Club at its meeting in Springfield said he, and turned away. But the a. y. p. Monday evening.

> The New York express going east was o'clock, owing to some delay between New Governor, and I keep a grocery right over

> L. E. Moore found a plump partridge in Governor's notice, and caused him to subhis cellar the other evening, and is greatly side. obliged to the sportsman who wounded the bird sufficient to cause it to seek refuge so near his dining-room. .

net Band, and no donbt a good time will be eujoyed by all who attend.

A large brush fire on the hills back of on the streets Saturday evening, and reports that the carpet mill and Moloney's buildings were burning, went the rounds

great Springfield meet. A little 3-years-old committee, and finding my best potatoes boy of this place, whose brother has got the gone when called for, I presume they were bicycle fever, walked up to his father the stolen before the awards were made.

The Governor and Lieutenant Governor, of the western railroads, and passengers day morning, and made a visit to the State Sedgwick's market. are being carried from Chicago to Indianap- Primary School, going to Springfield at A large number witnessed the ball game Butler; Chaplain, W. H. Brown; Conduc- bottle, while a third was dangerously poi-

slx o'clock, and continued through the the former were found defeated to the time greater part of the night, laying the dust of 17 to 2. and thoroughly wetting down the roads, making traveling much better for a time, at

A good deal of canning and preserving of fruit has been done by thrifty honsewives brick hall last Wednesday evening. the past few weeks, and consequently the sale of sugar at the various stores has been

F. F. Marcy has begnn work on a onestory addition to the Main street house oceupied by Cyrus Hamilton. The new part wlll contain a dining-room, kitchen and pantry, and with a portion of the main honse will make a tenement, to be occupied by J.

but an attractive heap. If it were raked much enjoyed by all present. up and carried away with the other rubbish, the appearance of the street would be greatly improved.

R. W. D. D. G. M. E. F. Strickland and suite made Thomas Lodge, F. and A. M. his annual visit on Monday evening. After the business of the evening the Lodge, with delegates, adjourned to the Nassowamio Honse and enjoyed a collation prepared by Capt. Stone.

It is reported that a young lady (?) of cigarette, one evening this week. It is bad carriage, but the occupants, with the exenough to see their small brothers smoking, How many swear words did you say while but a young lady onght to think too much of herself to do such a thing even at home much less on the street.

Silas Collis has raised this season 100 bushels of Bell potatoes from two bushels, or at the rate of 500 bushels to the aere. The largest weighed 234 pounds. They are nice potatoes, too, as we happen to know, from samples which were left at our office, with some other choice varieties, also of

E. S. Gibbons, a former well-known shoe to be done before snow flies. dealer of this place, but lately in business at Birmingham, Ct., has bought back his and he has entered. He will have room for dwelling houses this fall. old store in this place, and proposes to run a much larger stock than formerly. Hubbard Lawrence started for Illinois it in connection with the one in Connecti-Monday night, on a business trip of three eut. He will not be here himself, but leaves Frank N. Carpenter, until lately clerk at J. B. Shaw's, as manager.

close all the stores one evening a week Wednesday. during the winter, so as to give the elerks done. Nearly all our neighboring villages director for the coming month. follow this eustom, and we think our mer-O. P. Allen is having a vacation at Lake chants might quietly ignore past differences and try it one season, at any rate.

Station Agent Bostock, of the Boston John H. Shaw of Holyoke, formerly of Albany road, now carries his right hand done up in a bandage, and will probably more. He was gathering antunm leaves the other day, and among the rest picked some very handsome dogwood specimens, and got quite severely poisoned by them.

A certain well-known man in town, who has had a couple of little children visiting growth. in his family for a time, took one in his lap the other day and commenced to ask her questions. Finally he wauted to know if she o'clock p. m. went to Sunday selool, and received an afthere?" he asked. "Oh, say verses, sing acre of ground. songs and roll on the grass," was the reply.

We are indebted to some one from Bondsville for a quantity of finc peaches, brought in last Friday afternoon. He accidentally revealed his place of residence, but would not give his uame, saying he "didu't waut E. Calkins and S. H. Hellyar are taking the no puff." On Tuesday he came in again, him that time," but we did. Wednesday he played the same game on us again. Please aeecpt our hearty thanks, neighbor, and any time that you "don't want to be eaught at it," just drop us a postal, and we'll be out

when you call. Now that the long, dark evenings are approaching, our citizens should see to it Mr. Forbes last Sunday. that their street lamps are "trimined and farther end of a dark street and have to week. of the structure by October 15th. Will it lighted, you naturally feel as though your met with Mrs. Forbes on Wednesday after neighbor was neglecting his duty. But at ernoon. Wonder if any of our eltizens are going cheerful rays on dark nights. We have miliar to them in battle days.

none too many in our village as it is. When the Governor stopped here on Wednesday a number of our citizens were at the depot to shake hands with him. One Rev. P. Hunter, Jr., and J. B. Shaw of aspiring young politician, wishing to draw. was not to be beaten so easily, and in a few moments again remarked, "Governor, we here," added a person standing by, which produced a laugh at the aspirant for the

A GOOD SUGGESTION.

Mr. Editor :- We have something at stake this year, and the best man we can elect to and dates to be announced. The skating rlnk at Wales Hall will be the House of Representatives is S. S. Taft. opened again next Wednesday evening. I wish you would bring him before the pub-Music will be furnished by the Palmer Corlic at once, for he will do all he can for us. many idle hands, but not more than half Yours very truly, J. S. Looms.

Mr. Editor:- l am not a member of the Eastern Hampden Agricultural Society, of wisdom and interest to those who wish few days. induced to put them on exhibition at your will gladly give information to any who will falr. They were admitted by those who saw them to be superior to any on exhibltion of the kind, the Bell and White Ele-Even the babies have caught it since the phant. Not receiving any notice from the

between the Clippers of Ludlow and the tor, A. L. Bell; Assistant Con., Aggle soned.

After a dull and cloudy day, the much- first nine of this village, last Saturday aft- Bruce; I. S., Jessie Gott; O. S., Arthur wished-for rain came Monday evening about ernoon. At the close of the sixth inning Chilson; P. W. P., Fred Pease.

> BELCHERTOWN. ing the juice of apples for vinegar. Mrs. Martha Hannum is recovering from

Rev. P. W. Lyman gave a lecture at the The oldest resident of this place Thomas Sabine, he being 99 years and nine very brisk. One dealer says it seems as if months old. Should he live until December he had done nothing for a month but weigh 22d, his many friends will meet to congratnlate him on his 100th birthday.

her attack of malarial fever.

THREE RIVERS. There will be a Sabbath School concert at

the Baptist church next Sunday evening. The harvest supper, in the vestry of the Baptist church last Friday evening, was a great success. A large and varied array of eatables was set forth, and a fine musical There is a lot of rubbish on the vacant entertainment was given by Mrs. Helen Carspace in front of the hotels, the remains of ter and Miss MacShepard, members of the a Fourth-of-July bonfire, which is anything Emerson Concert Co. The evening was Monson Cornet Band.

LUDLOW. George D. Greene had several bushels of potatoes stolen from his field last week. Fourteen persons from this place attended the fellowship meeting at Hampden on

Wednesday. As C. A. Southworth was riding down Pelham hill last Saturday in company with Rev. William K. Vail, of Packardville, some part of the harness gave way, and both were thrown to the ground. The this place was seen on the street smoking a horse ran and completely demolished the ception of a few bruises, were not injured.

THORNDIKE.

The Congregationalists are busy at work preparing for a harvest concert.

The pastor of the Congregational church will preach Sunday morning and evening billiard room and a restaurant.

Workmen have commenced on the new sewer, and our streets present a new and rather curious appearance. Mr. Adams has begun on his new drug

store block opposite the market, which is A. M. Bond's new block is nearly done,

WILBRAHAM. Chatauqua Circle met with Mrs. Dwight

Boswith Wednesday afternoon. The real estate of the late Lucinda Wonder if any attempt will be made to Moody will be sold at public anction next At the meeting of the Quadraugle last

a little time to themselves? It ought to be Saturday, Miss Clara Markham was chosen The young people of the Congregational society met at the parsonage Wednesday evening to form a society for the pro-

motion of Christian endeavor. Mrs. White and Mrs. Whedan and family of New York, who have been spending continue to do so for a couple of weeks or the past three months at the Allis House, returned to their homes last week, and the hotel will be closed for the winter.

WALES.

The quarterly meeting of the Wales Savings bank will be held October 2d, at 3 scholar. We are informed that in one nothing of medicinal and ordinary plants. ish church of Edinburgh, and it was here

are to follow suit.

ing friends here this week.

much as in the winter. Charles II. Burt is building a house on Mechanic street.

Rev. Mr. Perkins exchanged with Rev. A large number of people attended the burning" every night. If you live at the musical association at Worcester the past

was awarded, it called for the completiou walk home past several lamps that are not The Ladies' Home Missionary Society

the same time be very sure that your own Messrs. Gilbert, Carey and Bliss, memlamp is lighted. And if you haven't one, bers of the old thirty-fourth Massachusetts jnst set your neighbor a good example and regiment, have retured from a trip to the have one put up; it won't cost a great Shenandoah Valley. They report a pleas- Mississippi river was burned at St. Louis and tumbled together by giant hands. The deal, and you will feel amply repaid by its ant trip, and have visited many places fa-

Warren was crowded with visitors at the firemen's muster last Saturday, and good order seemed to be one of the ruling elements of the day; very little drankenness was to be seen. The Spencer Hook and Ladder Company took the prize. Konomoc Hose Co. were the victors in that race, and the Cataract Engine Company, of Brookfield, won in this class.

NORTH WILBRAHAM. The Comets beat the Olympics last Sat-

mrday, 34 to 1. Capt. Ferris and W. M. Green represented the town at the convention, Wednesday. Dr. Fox will preach at the Chapel, Suno'clock services as usual.

liver two lectures at the Chapel. Subjects The much needed rain has been well utilized by the paper mill, to the relief of the

It is now probable that Dr. Fox will de

time can be made at present. welcomed in our midst, with its pages full to add to their store of knowledge. We

address box 77. day evening at half-past seven o'clock. The some were found at a distance of five miles. Terms from twenty-five cents to one dollar life was that of two persons employed in

The Sons of Temperance chose the fol-

MONSON. F. O. Peabody has returned. Henry R. Glynn has commenced express

J. M. Webber has his two-story dwelling house on Pearl street raised and enclosed. Rev. F. Magnire will preach in Central Hall next Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Howorth's Hibernica was exhibited at Central Hall Wednesday evening to a good study of human nature.

John McGuire has purchased a lot in the rear of his house lot, about 7 rods by 5, of C.'S. Pease. Merrick, Fay & Co. have greatly improved

the facilities for extinguishing fires at their One young man in town claims to have

lifty minutes.

Charles Fowler has sold his North Main street residence to Mr. Moore, the telegraph contractor, for \$4700. L. G. Cushman has begun improving the

Main street and roads since the recent rain, for which a grateful public are thankful. John C. Aldrich has sold to C. S. Pease corner strip south of his house, which will straighten East State street from Pearl. Our delegates to the Springfield convention came home very confident, but the November election will more surely tell the

Dr. Geo. E. Fuller has began bringing water from his Bradford lot to East State, Pearl and Washington streets, and will supply families all along the line.

George Munroe is putting up a \$10,000 block on the corner of Main and Lincoln to-day, their manufacture is more extenstreets, to be used as tenements, stores, a

old buckskin colt on the streets, and it tips the seales at 897 pounds. It is a premium colt, of which the owner may well be proud. Arba Squier has purchased a large tract of land of S. F. Cushman just north of Northrop & Ferrill's tract, and will lay out and open new streets and build one or more

It is the last term for paid town scholars to attend the Academy, as new rules are to be hereafter enforced, and the high school scholars only can seenre the advantages. This rule does not affect out of town schol-

Miss E. H. Humphreys is now the preceptress at the academy. There are thirty seum of Art and Natural History, where we consists of a crown, a scepter, a scholars in the Latin course, and nine in the Greek, while the number in the classical de-Surveying, which has not formerly been taught, is now being introduced. Of the proposed increase of \$30,000 in the endowment fund, which the town is trying to raise by subscription, one-half has already been pledged, and the institution is now in

a more flourishing condition than for many The teachers in some of the schools town are showing more independence than H. A. McFarland has russett apples grown the good of the scholars will warrant, and in 1882, but can boast of only a few of 1883 letting personal spite govern their action tainly a curiosity, to see growing, with cathedral of the city. The dirst mention of instead of showing a desire to serve the best interests alike of the school and the school the teacher has refused to instruct, Wm. Parker claims a yield of 225 bush- converse with or notice one of the scholars, firmative answer. "And what do you do els of potatoes from three-fourths of an a Miss of 12 years of age, who has never been corrected for misbehavior; one of the of the Reformation, having been wonder- dean who arose to introduce the liturgy of Calvin Shaw has put up a long string of best scholars in the class; but for two and fully preserved in all its ancient architecture and Lawd. The stool is yet preserved in membarbed wire fence. Several other farmers a half days at school the teacher has not a half days at school the teacher has not spoken to her, or noticed her in the recita-tet us enter. The beautifully arched vault, Rev. S. Hartwell Pratt and family, of the cacher refuses to instruct ninety feet overhead, is borne up by long the place where John Knox was buried. It is residually the cache of the cach Springfield and New York, have been visit- the scholar, it is said, nuless she will tell a lie, which she won't do. It would The milkmen say they must have six eents seem that if our school committee were not after Oct. 1st, and claim that it has cost too antiquated, the matter might be adjustmore to produce milk for the last two months ed to the mutual advantage and satisfaction than they have sold it for. On account of of all. We pay the committee four or live the drouth cows have been fed about as times as much each (the visiting committee) for their services as the selectmen and overseers charge for theirs, and it seems as if they ought to adjust such difficulties.

NEWS MORSELS. Prof. Norton of Yale eollege is dead. An insane man attempted to shoot the British vice eousul at New York, Tuesday. Mrs. Sally Stockwell, of West Brattleoro, Vt., died last Friday at the age of

Cars began making regular trips for passengers over the Brooklyn bridge last Mon-A new air line railroad from Boston

New York is talked of, to be completed at once. The fastest passenger steamer on the

Francis Murphy, the temperance advoeate, was given a big reception at New York Tuesday evening. A Springfield boy received this dispatch

and will pay all expenses." Charles Clark from Lock Haven, Pa., has for some months been unable to retain

food in his stomach, being seized with convulsions, etc., after each meal. During By her side, like a sentinel to gnard her one of his spasms the other day something came up into his throat which nearly strangled hlm. He succeeded in grasping lt known as "Rob Roy's Prison," where, it is and drawing it out, when it proved to be a said, that ehieftain kept his prisoners of black water snake eight inches long, which war, and amused himself by letting them he is supposed to have swallowed while day, at 5 o'clock. Sunday school and 2 drinking from a spring near his house, a keeping them suspended, nutri they would comply with his terms. From Inversacid thing he was accustomed to do.

whose minds had absorbed a good deal of the dime novel class of literature, started on a trip of adventure a few days ago. catarrhal name gives no idea of its delight One of them stole \$90 from his mother, and they proceeded to visit cities in New Hampshire and the White Mountains, armed The "Chantauqna" for 1883-84 is again with a bow gun, dark lantern, etc. They steamer, and are borne across to the Trosvelcomed in our midst, with its pages full were overtaken and brought back after a lack, passing near "Ellen's Isle," and the

The rocket factory at the Woolrich, Eng. arsenal exploded on Monday. The factory O. H. Hamilton of Springfield will give contained many war rockets, which flew in a course of singing lessons at the lecture all directions, some going through buildroom of the chapel, beginning next Mon- ings, others into shops and stores, while whole village are urgently invited to attend. A great panic ensued, but the only loss of the factory.

lowing officers for this quarter: W. P., J. Two young men in Illinois bought a Telephones are in working order at the Freeze; W. A., Ella Green; R. S., S. I. bottle of bitters, to be taken as a beverage, sachs' hotel; then, over a smooth road, one A committee of prominent Newton citi-A lively war is in progress between some be, came to Palmer at 11 o'clock Wednessoffice of the Boston Duck Co. and Butler Wallace; A. R. S., Martha Caldwell; at a drug store one day last week, and both and a half miles more, and we are, Treasurer, Jason Butler; F. S., Mrs. Jason dropped dead soon after drinking from the

TRACES OF TRAVEL.

Correspondence of the JOURNAL. One of the brightest things about a Scotchman is his beard. Nearly every man we meet wears one, red as fire, and theonly scribed, Fitz James' company came in the Scotchman is his beard. Nearly every man wonder is that it doesn't burn his chin. 'Tis said, you know, they have tempers to match, but of this we have had no evidence. Our impressions are formed from the line opportunity the day allords for the mills in Carlisle and neighboring towns are closed, and all hands have a holiday. The train for Glasgow is packed with Scotia's ons and daughters of every description. It is an excursion, free tickets back. Imagine yourselves on the B. & A. road, stockholders' day, or bound for Springfield to see Barnum, and you have it. The gentleman at our left has ascertained we are Amerieans, and some of his questions concernwalked to Palmer and back, in the night, in ing our country are amusing. He evidently thinks us a herd of barbarians. Has heard we carry knives to stab one another, break J. M. Fagan opens the roller skating rink into houses, plunder banks and shoot our to-morrow evening, with music by the Presidents. Wants to know if every American doesn't carry a pistol, and if it is safe to go without. A little later, another genius appears. We, you remember, are just from Ayr, with all the reminiscences of Burns in mind, and a copy of his works in hand. Hence, to pass away the time, cannot re-frain from looking it over. This curious Scott watches us with amazing interest, and is much pleased to see us refer to the notes. At last he breaks out, "Guess ye canna read very gude, lem me show ve. Of course we handed him the book, and he went through Tam O'Shanter at about the same rate the

witches chased him. Judging by their

looks, the occupants of the car were highly

entertained, although we doubt if they

caught one word in ten. We did not, any-

But here is Glasgow, a city inseparably associated with the steam engine. Here was the birth-place of its great projector, James Watt, who in 1763 first revealed to the world its motive power. Here in 1812 was lamiched the lirst steamer, and here, sively earried on than in any other city in population is the world. Its wealth and just about double that of Boston. It is G. W. Burdick is exercising his 2-years- finely situated. The river Clyde, which unequally divides it into a northern and southern portion, is spanned by five magnificent bridges, and hemmed in by long lines of quays. We first take a look at St. George's Square and the monuments therein, the central and most prominent of which is that of Sir Walter Scott, whose figure, in marble, enveloped in a shepherd's plaid, surmount a column eighty feet in height. Directly in front stands Sir John Moore, represented in brouze, the description of whose burial of every New England schoolboy. The Across the river Kelvin rises the new uni-

tural beauty. Its form is that of a cross. ory of the great revolution it can light from the painted windows clothes the whole with impressive solemnity. The win- the famous epitaph, wonder of modern art, having been completed only twenty years ago. About fifty of them are much larger than the rest, and each gives a Bible story in pictures, beginning with Eden, and continuing in regular order through the New Testament. It required five years to paint them, and as many days might be spent in their examination. Directly back of the cathedral, upon a semicircular emiuence, rises the Necropolis, an old ehurch yard, terrace upon terrace extending around, and so beautiful with shrub and flower, that no one would take it for a public garden, were it not for rising columns of stone, which tell of the homes of the dead. This is separated from the church

by a ravine, through which flows a quiet little stream, spanned by a stone arch,-the "Bridge of Slghs." We take our departure from Glasgow for

immortalized in song

glimpse of the seenes which Scott has

Seotland abounds in lakes and mountains, whose irregular, chaotic arrangement, gives them the appearance of having been hurled whole surface of country for miles around is broken up. What isn't mountain is lake and what isn't lake is mountain. Geologists tell us they were formed by mighty earthquakes in the world's infancy, and the from his generous Holyoke girl the other story seems very credible. The Scotch day: "Joe, come np; I am full of money name for mountain is "Ben," and for lake, name for mountain is "Ben," and for lake, "Loch;" thus the family of Lochs and Bens is exceedingly numerous. We are first introduced to Loch Lomond, and a more lovely sheet of water can hardly be found. It s bounded by forest, mead and mountain, and studded with many a beautiful isle. beauty, stands her big brother, Ben, 3192 feet tall! We sail directly across to Inversnaid, passing the famous clin on the right, down from its summit by a rope, and so keeping them suspended, until they would we take coach, and pursue the mountainous d to Loch Katrine, a charming ride. Two Bostou boys, aged 13 and 11 years, Wild deer are sometimes seen among these mountains; and flocks of sheep are everywhere observed, tended by shepherds as of We stop at Stronachlachar, whose ful situation. Here is the very scene of Scott's "Lady of the Lake." Our hotel window overlooks, in all its loveliness, fair Loch Katrine. We embark upon a little "Silver Strand," getting a flue view of the situatiou where: "High on the South, huge Ben Venue

Down to the lake, in masses threw Crags, knolls, and mounds confusedly harled, The fragments of an earlier world." But the wildest, craggiest landscape of

"The lake is passed, and now they pause, Before the Trosachs' ringged jaws, Whose rocky summits, split and rent, Form turret, dome, or battlement."

Scott's description is so vivid and exact, that one cannot fail to see it from the read-Upon an open coach we rattle down his parents and took him prisoner some less manuer. A mile brings us to the Tro

"Where swept the tunnit and affray, bold, rocky encasements. A little further vogue ou that line.

on, and just to the right, we pass the "Brig of Turk," and, beyond this, Loch Venna-

That reached the lake of Vennachar, And when the Brig of Turk was won, The foremost horseman rode alone.

opposite direction, and we are retracing their steps.

"Duncraggan's hins appear at list, And peep like moss grown rocks half seen, Half lidden, in the copse so green." These are about seven in number, little low, thatched-roofed allairs, very much like what may be seen on any of our back

streets, and would never have been noticed at all, had not Scott penued the lines above quoted. Yet a little further, and Loch Vennachar narrows and merges into the river Teith, and here we pause, "For this is Collamogles' Ford." This is the spot to which Roderick Dhu

promised to lead Fitz James in safety. which, being done, he challenged him to a bloody combat.

'Now man to man, and steel to stee

A chieffain's vengeance thon shalt feel."

"Here Vennachar in silver flows,
There ridge on ridge Ben Ledi rose." We obtain a line view of the latter from this point, while

"On the north, thro' middle air

Ben A'an heaves up his forehead bare But here is Sterling, so we must bid fare well to the bewitching Bens and lovely Lochs, whose names alone would trespass on our space. Sterling is the birthplace of James 11 and James V. The latter is said tioned. We get a glimpse of the old castle. Wallace Monument, Abbey Craig, the Bridge of Allen and the Field of Bannockburn. Then on to Edinburgh, a city wonderful both in historic interest and present beauty It is said to have been built after the pat tern of Athens, and has been pronounced one of the most delightful in Europe. stands upon three heights, Calton Hill, Arthur's Seat and Castle Hill, which lift their heads in majesty above the myriad roofs and rocks, and roar of ocean. Nature and art have striven in rivalry to bring beauty to the place, and it is difficult to judge which has excelled the other. The city is divided by a deep ravine into two parts, the old town and the new. Our hotel stands on Princes street, directly opposite the Scott monnment, which, with its gracefully carved arches, recesses and pinnacles, looms up to the height of two hundred feet. In the vaulted base is a large statue of the poet

with Beyis, his dog. Like every one else, we are impatient to see the old castle, "Whose ponderons wall, and mossy bar, Grim rising o'er the rugged rock, Have oft withstood assailing war, And oft repelled the invader's shock."

It looks inaccessible, perched high upon the brow of a bold old rock, which from has become trite in the declamatory efforts upon all the country round about. We wend our way along up the only possible statue of James Watt occupies the south-west corner, while to the north appear those of Robert Peel and Lord Clyde, the last | We pass the moat, the drawbridge, through four being natives of Glascow. Of the two the old Portenllis Gate, thence by the parks, Kelvin Grove is the more interesting, on one extremity of which stands the Mn-where the Scottish regalia is kept, which find everything its name suggests to repay state, and a silver rod of office. This is the our visit. Near by is the Stuart fountain, very crown that pressed the head of Robon whose summit rests a magnificent figure ert Bruce, as in later days it did that of partment is much larger than heretofore. Of the "Lady of the Lake," a highly appropriate memorial to the introduction of the grandson Charles I. From the Crown Room city water from the classic Loch Katrine. Opens an apartment known as Queen Mary's room. In this James VI was born, and versity, a building some six hundred feet through the little window, when eight days square and proportionately high. In an upper hall is the Hunterian Museum, which ket to the street below, and secretly conhardly fullilled our expectations, but our veyed to the Sterling Castle for baptism. disappointment here was more than com- The destiny of Scotland hung by that cord! pensated in the abundance of the botanic Queen Margaret's chapel was next shown gardens near by. Here, neatly arranged in and the place where she had often kneeled tamily groups, according to their different pointed out. This is quite small, but well species, are to be found nearly all the preserved. Leaving the castle and passing plants of the civilized world. It may not down High street, through the old town, we be considered a great sight, but it is cer- come to St. Giles church, the only uotable fruit in various stages of development, the a church upon this site dates back to 854, tropicals, ligs, dates, bananas, tea, coffee and the records of the present edilice to and all the spices in common use, to say 1359. At the Reformation it was the par-Now for the old cathedral, the tourist's that John Knox aroused the piety and patrichicf attraction. It was built in 1136, and otism of his countrymen. We were shown is famous for being almost the only one in the spot where sat Jenny Geddes, when in Scotland which escaped the mad iconoclasts | 1537 she threw her stool at the head of th

> dows were painted in Munich, and are a Here lies he who never feared the face of man." A little further down and we reach his ionse. It projects somewhat beyond the other buildings, so that one window overlooks the whole ascent to the street above, and from this he was wont to preach to gathering crowds. Over the door is the inscription, "Lufe God abuf all and ye nychtbour as yiself." The lower part of the house is now a tobacco store, and the doors are everywhere so low that we woulder how they ever admitted the great reformer.

Holyrood Palace now claims our atten-

Here, in the various apartments, lingers the faded glory of Scottish royalty. The Picture Gallery, decorated with one hundred and six sovereigns of Scotia, and Lord Darnley's rooms, with their curious old relies, were of course interesting, but less so than Queen Mary's. Her andienee chamber, adorned with tapestry of rare de sign, its panelled ceiling enriched with incient art, has witnessed many a gladhilarions scene and tragedy. Here occurred her angry interviews with Knox. Here was Rizzio dragged and stabbed repeatedly, by mad conspirators, and one guide shows a stain on the floor which, he says, is his des iccated blood. Common courtesy requires us to believe it, but you can do as yo Passing through we enter Queen Mary's bedroom. Here stands her bed, with all it coverings, high-curtained and wonderfully vrought. We see also different pieces of furniture, portraits of Elizabeth and Henry VIII. But the hand of time has been bus erasing the pigments of the painter, plucking the golden threads from the silken tapestry, levelling the carved lines of the ceilings, until nothing now remains but the faded, withered leaves of royal splendor the small supper room communicates with this, and here it was that Rizzio was seized and his terrible slaughter begun. take a look at the chapel, which witnessed the coronation of Charles I, James II and James III; also, the marriage of Queen Mary and Darnley. Several of the Scottish Kings are here interred. In front of the building rises an elaborately fountain, and on the west the royal stables. We visit the National Gallery of contains many productions of the great masters; Calton Hill, ascending the Nelson monument which stands upon its summit, and gaining therefrom a splendid view also the Wellington statue, Burn's monument, and that erected to the brave sons who fell at Waterloo. After seeing the mmerous monuments throughout Scotland reared in honor of her poets, heroes and philanthropists, let no one assert that she

does not appreciate genius. At Leith, the scaport of Edinburgh, we took passage on the "Prague" for Ham-The weather was delightful and the voyage-well-all we have to say is, If you have any respect for your stomach, never cross the North Sea.

A party has gone from Deming, N. M.

for the purpose of ransoming little Charlle

McComas from the ludians, who murdered

through the narrow defile in the most reck- weeks ago. He is reported alive and well. zens has been chosen to confer with Presldent Bliss of the Boston & Albany Rallroad

which is a very gem, sparkling against its regarding the package regulations now in

HAMBURG, Aug. 11, 1883.

A TRIP TO LAKE GEORGE.

Correspondence of the JOURNAL.

Lake George, N. Y., Sept. 25. Dear Journal:-As it has become the fashion with our townspeople to jot down their experiences while taking their outtheir experiences will taking their outings, for the delectation of your readers, I also will fall into line, and pen a few things I have seen. I came to Saratoga Monday, via the Tunnel route. I found the summer via the route, I found the summer of the where had faded, that is its glories of the place had faded; that is, its summer beauties had gone from the seene summer beauties had gone from the seene of their conquests and disappointments. The grand halls of the United States, the United States and others were deserted. To-day Union and others were deserted. To-day found me in Caldwell, at the head of Lake found me in Caldwell, at the head of Lake George. This village, the shire town of Warren county, is made np largely of hotels and summer houses. The Fort William Henry Hotel, the finest one in the place, and largely of hotels than any other medicine. The proprietor has authorized 0. P. Allen to refund your money, if, after taking three-fourths of a bottle, relief is not obtained. Price 50 cents and One Dollar. Trial size free. the one that commands the most extensive free. view of the lake, has been almost entirely appropriated by those of the Hebrew persuasion, so that few Yankees patronize the house. The Lake George House, on the east side of the lake, is pleasantly situated, and has been fully patronized this season. There are quite a number of smaller houses also.

Want of Falth.

If G. L. Hitchcock, Palmer, G. L. Keeney, Monson, and C. E. Blood, Ware, the druggists, do not succeed it is not for want of faith. They have such faith in Dr. Bosandov Congh and Lung Syrup as a remedy for conghs, colds, consumption and lung affections, that they will give a bottle free to each and every one who is in need of a medicine of this kind. Having a large share of the day on my

Having a large share of the day on my hands, and casting about for something to divert my mind, I chanced to see a summer house crowning Mount Ferguson, which overlooks all the hills around: so after making inquiries about the way of ascent, I started out. I followed a blazed path through the forest for a while but suddenly the forest for a while but suddenly free.

A Great Surprise

A Great Surprise

Would you believe that it is soid on its merits, and that each druggist is anthorized to refund your money by the proprietor of this wonderful remedy if the fails to care you? O. P. Alien has seemed the agency for it. Price 50 cents and \$1. Trial size free. through the forest for a while, but suddenly all trace of path or marked trees was ex-tinguished. I had taken the wrong path tinguished. I had taken the wrong path like many others; but I was determined to reach the summit if there was one, so continued the toilsome ascent over rocks and through the underbrush, passing many a through the underbrush, passing many a could be covered to the could be covered to the c convenient resort for a bear or rattlesnake, but none of those individuals put in au ap-

tered around it, as if guarding its purity, were the mountains, dyed in that indescribable blue formed of the distance, the seribable blue formed of the distance, the glistening sunshine and the passing cloud shadows. In the far east the bulky forms of the Green monntains reared their long ontlines against the cloud-furrowed sky. In the south the bnsy homes of many a village might be seen. After I had feasted the vision on this picture long to be remembered, I found the summer house to be on another mountain across a valley. I on another mountain across a valley. I had gone wrong quite a distance, so I struck down through the thick forest, and in half an honr stood on the other height, which afforded a still wider prospect. After resting a while in the now deserted resort, I took the well-beaten path and in an hour was again at the hotel, well wearied, yet well rewarded with one of nature's own

Monday night's wind storm did a good deal of damage through the country. At Providence church steeples and awnings TO RENT.—The Kelley house on Thorn-TAFT & KENEFICK. were blown down, trees uprooted, and several yachts blown ashore. At Buffalo Corner. Inquire of Mrs. M. F. WARNER. hour, blowing down an unfinished roundhouse, completely demolishing a flue residence. dence, carrying away trees and signboards. FOR SALE! and breaking many panes of glass. Vessels were broken from their moorings, and many coming into port were more or less damaged, a number being wrecked. Much LOST. damage was also done at Detroit and other ports on the lakes.

Connecticut's latest mystery, the murder of son under suspicion, and as the evidence before the coroner proceeds, the detectives think they will be warranted in arresting him in a day or so. He heartest a set of the coroner set of the coroner of the coroner before the coroner proceeds, the detectives think they will be warranted in arresting him in a day or so. He heartest a set of the coroner will be left at the store of Holden & Ellis nutll above date. him in a day or so. He has told a number Palmer, Sept. 27th, 1883. of conflicting stories, but appears uneon-

Agricultural Fairs for 1883.

Worcester, Northwest, Athol, Oct. 2-3.
Martha's Vineyard, West Tisbury, Oct. 2-3.
Amesbury and Safisbury, Newburyport, Oct. 2-3.
Berkshire, Pittsfield, Oct. 2-4.
Attleboro Farmers' and Mechanics', Attleboro, Oct. 2-4. Hampshire, Franklin, &e., Northampton, Oct. 3-5.

Book-cases of every style are furnished at low prices at PAINE'S Furniture Warerooms, 48 Canai St., Boston. Send for photos, and price list.

Draw the cork and HI'B PUNCH Is ready. It tops all other drinks, clear, or mixed with ice water, etc Sold in bottles only by grocers and druggists aii over the Union.

Forbes & Wallace, Springfield, are the only cor cern who have resident buyers in Enrope. They are now offering freshiy imported ladies' and misses' fine Paris and Berlin clonks far below usnal ITHACA, prices. They also offer 1250 water proofs at 85c.,

nsual price \$1.50. Tinkham & Co., Springfleid, do not have a set opening day for cloaks or millinery. On Tuesday the 25th, they will offer for saie their magnificent stock of fall and winter garments for ladies, mlsses and children. These garments are the latest Paris and Beriin productions. This stock will be kept

fuil during the season. Lazeile, Dawes & Estey, Springfield, milliners have a large stock of choice selected fall and win-ter millinery goods. They will have no format opening, but from Oct. 2d will be prepared to ex-

receive patrons and visitors. Don't forget to read in another column all about that \$50,000 sale of new furniture to begin Oct. 10, at D. Burns, 409 Maln street, Springfield. The furniture will be sold without reserve, and the

business closed out. Everything is new and elegant. Go early and secure a choice parior or cham- HITCHCOCK'S COMPOUND ber sulte at about half price. "I had a horse hopelessly lame with ringbone,

says S. F. Robinson, 150 Blackstone Street, Waitham, Mass., "Ellis' Spavin cure has cured him." 2w25

Forbes & Wallace, Springfield, have just opened the finest assortment of French, German, English. and American all-wool colored dress goods ever shown in Springfield. The popular makes are: all Bronchlal troubles. Ottoman Cords, Taffeta Velour, Tricotine, Jersey Cloth, Conpure or Double Twitis, Epangile, Be atrice Cioths, Poplins, Taffetas, Muscovite Cords, EVERY BOTTLE WARRANTED AL-Albertine Cords, Waffle Cut Cashmeres, Empress Cloths, etc. Samples sent to any address.

"I have used Ellls' Spavin cure for Thrush and Stocked Legs," says George R. Hendeson, 268 Tremont Avenne, Cambridge, Mass. "Its a perfect

Hay Fever.
For hay fever I recommend Ely's Cream Balm. It entirely relieved me from the first application; have been a sufferer for ten years. Golng from home and neglecting to take the remedy, I had an attack; after returning I immediately resorted to lt, and found instant relief. I believe, had I begun its use earlier, I should not have been troubled. COLLYER, Clerk, 118 Broad Street, Elizabeth, N. J.

My brother Myron and myself were both cured to all appearance, of catarrh and hay fever last July and August. Up to this date, December 28, orders for tuning may be left at O. P. Alilen's Cream Balm was the medicine used. Gabriel Fer Drug Store, Palmer, or may be sent to me by mail ris, Spencer, N. Y.

Ladles can get the most popular styles of patterns for dresses at J. D. Gill's, Springfield. Mr. Gill has taken the agency for the Universal perfect fitting patterns. Parties at a distance wishing for an Illustrated album of styles and prices can have them malled free on sending their addresses.

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A Sensible Man Would Use

Want of Falth.

A Great Surprise

At times symptoms of indigestion are present measiness of the stomach, &c., a moisture like per

but none of those individuals put in au appearance. At last, after two hours' toil, I reached the summit, probably a thousand or lifteen hundred feet above the lake, and I was repaid by a scene beheld but once in a lifetime.

Nestled like a sparkling gem in the valley far below reposed Lake Horicon, while clustered around it, as if guarding its purity, were the mountains, dyed in that indescribable blue formed of the distance the

A Run on a Drug Store.

At Ware, 20th, a son to Frank Gleason. At North Monson, 24th, a daughter to J. F. and Flora Dassett.

MARRIED.

DIED.

A fine lot of Yorkshire Pigs.
C. F. HITCHCOCK,
Or Jas. II. Orpen, at Farm.
Gilbertville, Sept. 26th, 1883. 4w26

on the 14th inst., between Palmer Depot and Ware Village, probably between the former place and Palmer Center, a ladles' black double-breast-ed Jersey Jacket. The finder will be sultably rewarded by leaving it at the office of warded by leaving it at the office of THE PALMER JOURNAL.

TO ZENGID PELTIER and J. B. GREEN, both of Ware, in the county of Hampshire, and of conflicting stories, but appears unconcerned, and public oplinion in that vicinity is about evenly divided as to his guilt or innocence.

The fastest train in America runs on the Canada Atlantic railroad, from Montreal to Ottawa. It makes 50 miles an hour, including stops.

Agricultural Fairs for 1883.

TO ZENGID PELTIER and J. B. GREEN. both of Ware, in the county of Hampshire, and Daniel S. Collins of Hardwick, in the county of Gardner, in said conty of Worcester, and A. Vigient of Gardner, in said conty of Worcester, and to all other persons in the crossonal property recently in possession of said Peltier:

We hereby give you notice that we intend to foreclose for breach of the conditions thereof the mortage is dated February 4th, 1882, and recorded with the records of mortgages of the town of Ware.

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that she has held so much money in her hood of the country, and make the next own hands. She is just too utterly pleased. generation a community of half paralyzed The groom also wants to handle the pack- idiots.—Elmira (N. Y.) Telegram. age. They are further told that the notes are all of the denomination of \$10,000. They constitute what is known as the "Briury at New York. That "Bridal Package" rested him. is a gay deceiver. It does contain, however, notes of the denomination of \$10,000, which would, in the aggregate, represent \$20,000,000 if they were only signed; but snapped savagely. they are worth no more in reality than the paper on which they are printed, being minus the necessary signatures.

you have consented to marry young Spoon- satanie majesty. ey, and are going to be married right off?" "Yes, we are engaged." "Why, he has not got any money, he is ugly, and he is dying with consumption. He won't live two uish me with a guide, because I am desirous months." "That's the very reason I marry of reaching home before night falls." him. Black is so becoming to me that I ought to have been a widow years and years | the officer." ago."-Texas Siftings.

He was disappointed at not receiving a letter from his native wilds, and he said to the post-office elerk: "Look here, mister; this makes three times I've come here for that 'ere letter, and my patience is givin' out. If that dockyment is not forthcomin' by to-morrer, by gosh, I'll start au his left eye and strode out into the wide, wide world.

my part, sooner than do that I would marry a widower with nine children." "I would prefer that myself," was the quiet reply, "but where is the widower?"

the reply of a lady.

"His profession! What is his profes- ern regions that we shall soon be able to sion?" "Madame, he pedals music."

A Philadelphia girl dropped her shoe out gether. Savannah (Ga.) Telegram. of a window and killed a mule.

Santa Cruz is the noblest rum'nn of them all .- New York News.

About the only troubles that come single are fussy old maids.

Never give a promise that you do not in-There is no refuge from God except in God .- Persian Proverb.

BOYS, DON'T SMOKE.

A Brooklyn lad, fifteen years of age, named William Morris, died a day or so ago from nicotine (tobacco) poisoning. This ought to be a warning to the boys who take, as he did, to smoking eigarettes and chawing tabages hefere they have done or inlimmation. chewing tobacco before they have done growing or their constitution is able to resist the effects of a narcotic poison. Whether tobacco be or be not injurious, when used in moderation by full grown men, there can be no two opinions as to the vital injury it does to children. It is true that the boy Morris smoked and chewed to exeess, and that when he once began to use HISTORY of the HORSE, ! tobacco it became an infatuation with him. If he was not smoking a eigarette, the of tobacco in his mouth, and sometimes he leave Powders, Worm Powder and Hoof Ohntment. smoked and chewed at the same time. Instead of producing nausea and vomiting, which are common results of excessive use of tobaeco, his whole system was gradually debilitated so that he became incapable of A Portsmonth, N. II., correspondent of mental or physical exertion and was rethe Washington Star says: When that marked for general apathy, vaucity and a sturdy Irish woman to whom the Sullivan desire to sleep. He suffered with severe family may well look back with pride was headaches, his countenance became sallow crossing the Atlantic on her way to the new and he lost all appetite for food. Soon even country, and was asked, "Why do you come the sleep he craved deserted him, for insomto America?" she answered, "To raise nia is one of the most general effects of ex-Governors for them," little dreaming that cess in smoking and chewing. It is no unshe would live to see one of her sons Gov- common thing to see an urchin of seven or ernor of New Hampshire and another Gov- eight years old lighting a eigarette or the ernor of Massaehusetts, though I am sorry stmmp of a cigar. The effects upon the to say the third did not so much honor to stomach, the brain and the whole nervous his family, and was known as "Devil Jim." system are probably far worse than occa-The story goes that soon after John Sulli-sional intoxication from alcohol. The very van rose to be Governor of New Hampshire sources of vitality and energy are dried up. he desired to give a grand dinner to a num- The hand shakes, the limbs are unsteady, ber of distinguished gnests. A member of the eyes are dizzy and the head reels, and LARGEST AND BEST ASSORTMENT his family at the time was his mother, and, yet these pigmies who think it manly to fearing she would not be quite equal to the smoke and chew continue the habit that is oceasion, he concluded it would be best to destroying them. If a record could be had arrange for her non-appearance at the of all the early deaths and what is far dinner-table. Approaching the matter as worse the lunacy, the irresponsible crime, gently as possible he soon succeeded in the atter weariness of life and incapacity making the quick-witted old lady understand for life's work, which are engendered in the drift of his diplomatic talk and in con- young boys by this inhaling and absorption vincing himself that he had miscalculated of an irritant poison, we think that many Rising, in all the majesty of her Irish would open their eyes in horror. The effect Paper the pride of the mother of the Sullivans. parents, teachers and employers of boys wrath, "John Sullivan," exclaimed the of liquor is brief compared with the paraold lady, "I have hoed potatoes in the field lyzing and dementing effects of tobacco. with the Governor of New Hampshire at Even the strong man who has been used to my breast, the Governor of Massachusetts it for years finds it necessary to guard by my side, and the devil tugging at my against over-indulgence in tobacco more skirts, but never yet have I allowed one of than he does against the glass too much; my sons to be ashamed of me; -order the that would give him a headache in the mornchaise and send me home." Remonstrances ing, but would not deprive him of both apwere of no avail, and home went John petite and sleep. The effect of excess iu Sullivan's mother in all the majesty of tobaeco-and there is no quantity of it which is not excess for a child-is not only to stop the growth, destroy the will power Nearly every bridal couple that comes to the gastric juices, so that food which is Washington—and Washington is the nation-swallowed without taste or relish is not asal bridal Meeca-writes a correspondent, similated and does not nourish the body. If visits the treasury vaults. The young and it be a crime before the law to sell a boy of invariably interesting couple want to close-thirteen or fifteen a glass of liquor, it ly inspect Uncle Sam's shekels. When onght to be equally so to sell him a cigar. they enter the vault the man in charge of This may seem au exaggerated view of this it, after a few preliminary words of expla- evil, but we believe our physicians can fully nation, hands down a package of notes bear us out both as to the increasing frefrom a shelf and tells the bride to take it quency of the habit among boys and its disin her hands. He then explains that this astrous effects. It is an evil that not only package contains \$20,000,000 in United impairs the health, even if it does not de-States treasury notes. The young lady is stroy the life of its vietim, but if it bedelighted to be able to go away and say came universal it would destroy the man-

ENGAGED TO MEET THE DEVIL.

A burly officer dragged into the Jefferson dal Package." Young married tourists, hav- market police court one afternoon recently ing heard of this package, often ask to says the New York Tribune, a tall, thin, handle it just as soon as they enter the nervous looking man, around whose neck vaults. This is all very pretty; but it is a was wrapped a florid woolen scarf. The fraud on the young people. The treasury officer said the man had been wandering here does not hold that amount of money. about the streets in an aimless way, and as The bulk of the money is in the sub-treas- his actions indicated insanity, he had ar-"Where do you live?" asked Justice Pat-

"H--!" said the prisoner, as his eyes

"When are you going home?"

"I expected the devil to meet me at 1 o'clock. I am surprised not to see him here," and the prisoner looked searchingly "Is it a fact," asked one Austin young at the officer as though he suspected him of lady of another Austin young lady, "that interfering with the engagements of his

"Suppose the devil don't come?" inquired the justice. "In that ease, I hope your honor will fur-

"I'll do it," said the justice. "Go with

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"So you are going to keep a school?" said a young lady to her maid annt. "Well, for my paper wound lady to her maid annut. "Well, for my paper wound lady to her from afar," climbed up to the composing from Africa. In Virginia they are called custom, now growing old, of grinding or pounding the shelled peanuts and turning them into pastry, which has some resemtion both in looks and taste, to that made of eocoaunt, but the peannt pastry is Dialogue near the sea, on a hotel piazza:

"I do not see how you ladies can remain here two mouths looking upon the change-less ocean."

"But the men change," was looking upon the change, "she certainly conferred upon her in slavery, she certainly conferred upon her in slavery.

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"No," she answered; "I have regret for this point, she was pleased to think that he was rich, for she could not doubt that there have not a she can be a shook her head.

"No," she answered; "I have regret for this point, she was pleased to think that he was rich, for she could not doubt that there would be a welcome in his heart for old coarse and mean. I should have married SHUMWAY, CHARLES E., Carriage and sleigh Annt Ann. who was her charge and carc, him from mercenary motives only after that STRONG, HOMER, Attorney and Counselor at and had been since her mother died; and last interview, and I should have been justshe betrothed herself to him happily when ly punished when he lost his fortune. the words she had dreamed of were really At that moment a knock came upon the

> did so. It was after the day was set for and at her bidding were shown in at once. "We are strangers, my dear Miss Stanley," said the spokeswomau, "but your philan-"Where will your annt go after we are married?" he asked. "Has she any rela-throphy is well known, and we come to you and may do the greatest and most sudden with neuralgia not quite so intense, and are to beg. We have a house for old and poor "Not one besides myself," Alice answered. persons in this place. It receives forty, and there is a vacancy which we wish to secure "I thought so," said Archibald. "And for a very unfortunate man. He was once as I feel kindly to the old sonl, I tell you rich, but lost his fortune and fell into bad what I'll do. I'll buy her into the Old La- habits of dissipation. Finally his health dies' Home, at Primrose, and she'll be com- broke down. He is only forty, but one Brother Gardner had a firm hold of the or five times in twelve hours. Each little fortable and out of our way. Eh, Alice?" would fancy him seventy, and his physi-"I don't want Aunt Ann ont of my way," cians say that he can never support himsaid Alice. "She is my dear friend and self. Such a gentlemanly person; so elecompanion. She is not so very old, Archi- gant in manners. What we desire is that der day, an' dis ebenin' de committee 'pinted hastens an attack and intensifies it when bald-not snitable for sneh a life at all. In you should head a subscription list for the fact, while I have my voice and my tingers purpose of buying him into the home. But

you would come with us to see him. Our "But you forget, my love," said Archi- carriage is at the door." bald, "My wife can't sing in public, or "Your names are guarantees for your sin teach little girls their notes. She will be cerity, ladies," said Miss Stanley, looking at Mrs. Archibald Verne. You'll have no pri- the cards in her hands. I know the Home, vate purse, and as I hold the purse I shall too; I have visited it. A pleasant place. Tell me the poor man's name, and let me have your paper. Here, Alice, read it to me; "The proper way is that she shall live

"How kind! How good! You have sub-

scribed the whole amount—the five hundred dollars," ejaculated the ladies, in a breath.

They were profuse in compliments and

thanks, but Annt Ann only answered them

"I am sure Mr. Verne would have been

"It is strange how things come about,"

Whether Mr. Verne was thankful or not,

with a smile they could not understand.

as we are strangers we should be glad if

with me," said Alice, quietly. I have not my glasses." "But a wife must obey her husband-Aliee took the paper, gazed at it, and started violently. "Archibald Verne!" she ejaculated. "Is

Alice. - "

said.

pencil.

ibald, as sur t possible that he has come to this?" "We are not yet married," said Alice." "You know hlm, theu?" asked one of the still more quietly. "But we shall be in a few weeks," said charitable ladles. "He lived in New York -had a splendid residence there at one

Archibald. "When I am married my aunt will live time. A slender man; with light hair; and nowskips." Journey. Furniture, Mandware, with tife," said Alice. "Share my home as very regular features." "Yes, it is the Mr. Verne we knew," said

she has always done, be my friend, my companion, always." 1. ... She looked away from him as she spoke.

to keep her from it no such fate shall be hers.

provide for your aunt as I think proper."

but he looked at her angrily. "I've always said that I'd never have a mother-in-law about my house, and an auntin-law would be worse," he said, ślowly. We shall live at a hotel; and an old-fash ioned person like that would be in the way.

is very old-fashioned and quite-quite im-"Yes." I understand the slang," replied Alice, "and other things are quite impossible. For instance, that I should insult glad to do the same for me."

You don't notice it, perhaps, but your aunt

Aunt Ann." She looked hhn ln the face again as she spoke and drew from her finger her engagement ring; in which a costly diamond an's Home if you had agreed that Mr. gleamed like a star. . . .

"I release you from your engagement," she said quietly, and dropped it into the or kitchen. But how little I thought, as I pahn of his hand, outstretched at the mo- sat behind the screen in our little flat, and ment, in a gesture which had followed the word impossible.

The politeness and elegance, which were time, and he be thankful for it." only the veneers of a coarse nature, chipped

a marriage with me and go on earning your reads books that come as mysteriously. place your lordship." - Chamber's Journal. his living by your music, for the sake of a com-Perhas he fancies they come from Alice mon old Scotch aunt, nearly in her dotage? but it is Aunt Ann who sends them, saying, No, no, Alice; you want me to yield to you "I should like such things if I were in his -that is all; but I will never do it. I'll go place and I suppose he does. If it's revenge, so far as to board the old creature, plainly, it is an amiable pliase of that emotion?" in the country.but I'll not have her with us.

"Thank heaven, I have not learned what "Hello" business is a flourishing oue thank you, doctor-how do you?"

CARE OF HORSES.

Never allow any one to tease or tickle brought on.

vicious.

and brings on lameness.

out and clean the stall thoroughly. of "elbow grease" opens the pores, soft-

eral health. his food.

roughly it is a source of great pain.

sore heels.

probably get a chill if neglected. It was the beautiful voice of Alice Stan- apartment, looking upon the sea. At the first thing is to walk him about till he is of pain with more cheerful resignation and cool, if he is brought in hot. This prevents philosophy.

RALL, Diming-room and Restaurant, New London Northern Rairroad Depot.

The next thing is to groom him quite one is snown by the fact that the total want to go." Here Ned kicked his toes dry, first with a wisp of straw, and then begin to the great danger angrily against a post to the with a brush. This removes dust, dirt and on January 1, 1883, was 12,944 hours, or sweat, and allows time for the stomach to nearly one-fith of the time. This is Captain recover itself and the appetite to return.

> the animal, and enables him to feel comfort- hold the advantage as pain producers, and Let the horse have some exercise every the equator was 6,783 hours against 6,161

> without being tied up to the manger. Pain December, May, February, April, August, and weariness from a confined position in- October, September, July and June followduce bad habits and cause swollen feet and ing in this order. The average duration of other disorders.

or bad feet.

Look often at the animal's feet and legs. Disease or wounds in these parts, if at all neglected, soon become dangerous. Every night look and see if there is any

stone between the hoof and the shoe: standing on it all night, the horse will be temperature and high barometer producing lame next morning. If the horse remains in the stable, his feet

must be "stopped." Heat and dryness cause eracked hoofs and lameness. The feet should not be "stopped" oftener than twice in a week. It will make the hoofs soft, and bring on eorns.

nnwholesome.

to write an eulogy on his character war' par'd. De enology am in seckshuns, an' I will quote it to you:"

"He was a man who did not gib to de payers wid de odder."

iea."

Christian gentleman, he remembered dat sleep. Intense anroral periods are also beouly one seat belonged to him when he lieved to produce the pain. trabbled."

"He made no great adoo about his honsty, an' yit he remembered when an' whar he borrowed a shovel or a hoe." "He did not call hisself better dan his

fellowman, an' yit he had a kind word for a naybor wid a broken leg."

Then Aunt Ann held out her hand, took front doah, an' de sound of a fiddle put new the paper, and wrote something on it in sperrit into his feet." "You shall have a check to-morrow," she

mouf."-Detroit Free Press.

pletion, which is now considered doubtful. his own experience available for the benefit with an overwhelming rivulet. And not she often said to Alice after that "I There is difficulty in gathering the taxes of other sufferers .- Army and Navy Journal. omitting special directions how and when he out and some up for another gallon of should not have gone into the Old Womlevied upon the believers for this purpose, and the Gentiles already count on turning Verne should put me there, while I could the structure into a State House when have earned my bread in anybody's nursery Utah is admitted to the Union.

"Pray, my good man," said a judge to an heard him propose buying me in, that I Irishman who was a witness on a trial, should do the same by him in ten years' "what did pass between you and the prisoner?" "Oh, thiu, plase your lordship," said Pat, "sure I sees Phelim atop of the no one can tell. He lounges in the invalid wall. 'Paddy!' says he. 'What?' says 1. "So," sald Mr. Archibald Verne-"so you chair some one sent him, and eats the fruit "Here!" says he. 'Where?' says I. 'Whisht!' are willing to give up all the advantages of forwarded by the same friend, and idly says he. ; Hush!' says I. 'And that's all,'

Brigham Young's grave is utterly neglected and his widows never visit it. They went there once to erv over his remains, but it made the ground so sloppy that they caught cold .- Las Vegas Optic.

A home thrust-Doctor: "Now, tell me,

PAIN AS A STORM INDICATOR.

The friends of Captain Robert Cutlin, your horse in the stable. The animal only United States Army, are aware that he has feels the torment and does not understand for some years been serving as an anhnated the joke. Vicious habits are thus easily harometer, to determine problems with reference to the relations of pain to weather, Never beat the horse when in the stable. suggested by that eminent specialist in ner-Nothing so soon makes him permanently vons disorders, S. Weir Mitchell, M. D., of Philadelphia. Captain Catlin has just pub-Let the horse's litter be dry and clean nn- lished a report on his case, which was read derneath as well as on top. Standing on hot before the College of Physicians of Philafermenting manure makes the hoofs soft, delphia, June 6, 1883. In an introduction to this Dr. Mitchell specifies some of the Change partially in some parts, and en-circumstances which peculiarly fitted Cattirely in others, every morning; and brush lin for the service he has undertaken in the cause of medical science. In the first To procure a good coat on your horse, place, he is the victim of tranmatic neuralnse plenty of rubbing and brashing. Plenty gia, resulting from the loss of his foot, crushed in battle by a round shot, in August, ens the skin, and promotes the animal's gen- 1864. Aside from the pain resulting from this mutilation, and which has been felt at Never clean a horse in his stable. The intervals ever since in the lost foot, the obdust fouls the crib, and makes him loathe server is in admirable health; "his attacks are so definite as to coming and going as Use the currycomb lightly. When used to create little difficulty in this direction, and from a former position as instructor in cer-Let the heels be well brushed out every tain scientific branches at West Point he is night. Dirt, if allowed to cake in, canses well qualified by training to pursue this difficult study." "I may add," says Dr. Whenever a horse is washed, never leave Mitchell, "that I never knew any man more him till he is rubbed quite dry. He will free from unwholesome attention to his own ailments;" and we may add that we When a horse comes off a jonrney, the never knew of a man who bore his burden

That this burden is by no means a light Catlin's calculation, but as he is free from Also, let his legs be well rubbed by the pain during sleep, the proportion of pain hand. Nothing so soon removes a strain. during his waking hours is more nearly one-It also detects thorns or splinters, soothes quarter. The winter months, it appears the proportion while the sun was worth of day. Otherwise he will be liable to fever hours while it was sonth of the equator. March has the lead among the months, Jan-Let your horse stand loose, if possible, nary being a close second, and November, pain was found to be greatest in February, and wagging, he came triumphantly forth, 20.8 hours, the average for the whole time being 18.97 hours. February is one of the coldest, if not the coldest, of months, and contains probably the greatest barometrie finctnations of any month in the year; low pain, and extreme barometric undulations extending its duration.

As the result of the observation of sixty well defined storms, through ten consecutive months, it appears that storms announce their coming by the twitching of Captain Catlin's nerves when the storm cen-Do not arge the animal to drink water ter is at an average distance of 680 miles, which he refuses. It is probably hard and ranging from 200 to 1,200 miles. "Storms from the Pacific are felt the farthest off, Never allow drugs to be administered to very soon after crossing the Rocky Moun-Those which move along the coast are not needed to keep the animal in health, from the Gulf of Mexico are associated not felt as a rule until within the average nenralgia distance." Should the pain be on a day of intermitting rain, it takes on an me." The peach stones ceased rattling around additional activity just before the increasplatform with his toes as he arose and be- increment of pain seems to bear about the same relation to the showers as the main "A resident of my naberland died de od- attack bears to the storm. Eating a meal on. Eating, for example, at 8 a. m. brings showin' me a draft of what dey had pre- on at 9 a. m. an attack not due until 10 o'clock. There is an ebb tide of pain just preceding meals, and storms coming within range during the early and the middle sleeppoor wid one han' an' steal from de tax- ing hours do not ordinarily arouse their victim, but delay their attack until sleep "He nebber gin a dollar to de heathen in becomes less profound, thus following the Africa, but he allns paid his debts in Amer- ordinary rule that a victim of pain does not and cry, and fill your heart with angry and experience an attack until after a brief re-"While he did not purfess to be a perfect lease from the influence of the amesthetic

As to treatment, Capt. Catlin says: way of late. I have had good health, take a great deal of exercise, but in a rather irregular way: my appetite is always good and I sleep well, except when the disturbboy wid a sore toe an' a ton of coal fur a lance of neuralgia interferes. Physical exercise, nutritious food. (have found milk "He felt dat he had a duty to do by de most fattening of all,) and light agreeable church, an' yit he entered a circus by de occupations are, I found, the best regimen

for a neuralgic subject.". Diagrams illustrating the relation be-"If he did not sing his hymns from de tween neuralgic pains and the barometer housetops, neither did de world h'ar what accompanying this brochure, which, in the he said when he arrove home an' found his opinion of that competent authority. Dr. wife sick abed, de hired gal gone an'de Mitchell, constitutes a most valuable con-The Mormons have been thirty years lin has had for nearly twenty years; it is it with two walls, one with the finest of fully 150 lemonades." building a grauite temple in Salt Lake City, fortunate that, finding no escape from it, ivory; outside of this is a wall of softer and it will take at least ten more to finish he should have the patience and zeal for substance, but no less protective, and to all on as I am," said the Oyster. "It's a lemthe work, in case it is ever earried to com- science which have prompted him to make lay its intense ardor, He has surrounded it

"If a fellow is desperate in love with a has said, "If you shall ask anything in my We'see an article going the rounds headgirl, and is persistent in his efforts' to win name, I will do it." her, he is sure to win his snit." Widowers understand this point, and know exactly A Georgia couple waited over four years

to a witness in the box, "at the time death to have you for a sou-in-law." at the these papers were executed you were specuwas the soleun reply,

Why. Sometimes how near you are, Sometimes how dear you are; Then, then, so far, so fur, Like some far star you are Somethnes, through you, through you,

I see the gray sky blue, And feel the warmth of May In the December day. Sometimes, sometimes, I let All burdens fall, forget

All cares, and every fear, In your sweet atmosphere. Then, then, nlas, alas! Why does it come to pass, Before the hour goes by,

Before my dream doth die.

Alas, and still nlas!

I drift and drift away Out of your light of day, Out of your warmth and cheer, Your blessed atmosphere? Why does It come to pass?

Why doth the world prevail Why doth the spirit fall, And hide liself away Since time began-alas! Why does It come to pass?

DIDN'T THINK. Opening the door of a friend's house one day, I made my way through the entry to a small back court, where Ned, the only son was crying hitterly.

-Nora Perry, in Harper's.

"Ah, Ned, what is the matter?"

"Mother won't let me go ilshing. Harry and Tom are going to the harbor, and I The next thing is to groom him quite one is shown by the fact that the total want to go." Here Ned kicked his toes of his new boots.

"Whose little dog is this?" I asked as a brown spaniel came bound-

ing up the garden walk. "It is mine," cried Ned in altered tone 'Didn't you know I had one?"

"No indeed. What a the fellow. did yon get him, Ned?" "Fither bought him for me. He is so knowing, and I teach him many things. See him find him my knife;" and Ned, wiping away his tears, threw his kuife into the clover. "There, Wag," said he, "now go and find my knife." Wag plunged into the

and brought the knife to his young master. "Give it to him," said Ned, pointing to me; and Wag laid it at my feet. "This is a knife worth having," said 1-

grass, and, after a great deal of smelling

'four blades." "'Tis a real good one," said Ned; "father gave it to me on my birthday, and he gave me a splendid box of tools, too."

Ned looked up brightly and quite forgot his crying. "Let me think," said I. "Was it thi

knife that you hart your foot with?" "Oh, no," cried Ned,"that was done with

the nx; but I've got well now." the spring."

"Well it was mother's pursing the tor says. Mother and father took great care of me. It was lonely staying in the she prayed for him who had written the house so; but mother used to leave her work

"I should think you had very kind parthe hall, the windows went down, the ing shower, and continues twenty to forty ents, Ned." The boy looked down on the munching of peanuts was hushed, and minutes; this will sometimes happen four floor, and a slight pout puckered his lips. of his employer, for which he was given a "I suppose there are none who have your interest and happiness so much at heart." "But I want to go Ilshing," muttered

lingly agree to their wishes? You may not know the reason why they object to your going; but from all your experience of their kindness and wisdom, are you not sure that they would not cross your wishes without good reason for doing so? Surrounded as you are by so many proofs of their love will you sit there and murmur stubborn thoughts, because of one little denial of your wants?" 'Is not this a poor and nngrateful return for their kindness? It is little enough that a child can do for a parent, and that little he ought to do most "There has been no treatment in a medical cheerfully. I suppose the best return a child can make to parents is a cheerful obedience: And will you gradge giving that,

> Ned?" Ned looked sober. Tears started in his eves. "Oh, sir," said he humbly, "I didn't think of all this-I didn't think of it," "Didn't think" is at the bottom of a great deals of our singratitude and murmuring against both our .earthly, parents, and, our Father who is in heaven .- Children's Friend.

THE CREATOR'S CARE OF THE TONGUE.

to use it. Yet, notwithstanding all this di- lemonade; tra-la." A father remonstrated with his sou, a vine care, what mischief does it do, and collegian, for wasting his time in writing what destruction does it raise! How many stories for papers, and cited Dr. Johnson conflagrations does it cause! But it can be as saying a man who wrote except for tamed and controlled that it will never do world; but when anybody asks her about money was a fool. The son wrote back: mischief, and this can only be done by her shoes, what number she wears, she al-I shall follow Johnson's advice and write believing and asking Him who commanded ways replies, "Two." As she has two feet for money. Please send me fifty dollars:" the wind and the raging sea to be still, and she of course speaks the truth; but this they oboyed Him. He alone can make our shows the difference between lying and "A lady gives this matrimonial "tip" tongue pure peaceable, and gentle, for He diplomacy. - Boston Transcript.

how to make love and "propose, and "you for a good opportunity to elope, and just as changes are to sleep on. Journalism pays—will observe they are always successful." It came the girl's father took the young man five cents on the dollar.—Louisville Misby the hand and said: "Speak np to her, cotte. "Mr: White," said a Harrlsburg lawyer I know slie loves you and I'd be tickled to

barn., have the trafficon cases, ingly said. Is post to 71. It were all

THE ROMANCE OF A RING.

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Some thue ago the wife of a merchant was suddenly awakened in the night by the sound of footsteps in her bedroom, and the next moment the light of a durk-lantern flooded her face so near that she could almost feel the heat and hear the suppressed breathing of the intruder. Her husband was from home, and the only person in the honse, except herself, was a servant girl, who slept in the story beneath. Her presence of mlnd did not, however, forsake her. It doubtless required a great amount of resignation and fortitude in a woman to listen to, without screaming, the ransacking of her store of valuable laces and the appropriation of her jewelry; but the lady very rationally deemed her life worth all the laces and diamonds in the world, quietly closed her eyes and awaited the result.

The light was withdrawn from her face and she heard the rustling of silks, the picking of locks and occasionally a low whisper of surprise or disappointment. Then there was silence for a minute-it seemed an hour to her-and a soft footstep approached the bed and the glare of the hntern again fell npon her face. Through the closed lids of her eyes she saw the light but remained calm and motionless in its scrutinizing rays, fearful that the least movement might imperil her life. What a moment of suspense! The light was removed from her face and she felt that some one was leaning against the bed. Still she remained motionless, nor did she stir when the warm breath of the burglar fanned her cheek. Not until his lips pressed her forehead did she spring up and half shrick, 'Who is in this room?"

"Ilnsh!" responded a voice, in a strong whisper, while a rough hand was laid on her shoulder. "Speak nothing and fear nothing." The next moment she heard the sound of retreating footsteps and the creaking of a shutter; then all was still again. Satisfied that she was alone, she spring from the bed and touched a lighted match to the burner, then sank into a chair. completely prostrated with the danger through which she had passed. Recovering, she looked around to ascertain of what

she had been plundered. The drawers were all in the utmost confusion, but, strange to say, little or nothing was missing. A casket of jewelry was open on the bureau, but the diamonds and gold were all there. Beside the casket she discovered a little roll of paper containing a ring which had been given her many years before and which had been in her possession ever since. Half bewildered at the singular proceeding she was about to cast the paper from her, when her eye caught the marks of a pencil upon it. She care-

fully opened it and read: "This ring, which once was mine, tells me in whose house I am. You know I am "I was afraid you would be laid up all an ontlaw-the world knows it, and I do not care to deny it; but, fallen as I am, I cannot rob you, Maria. Forgive me, and

God bless von." This explained all. Falling on her kuees seroll. And who was "Henry?" Ten years and read to me, and father often staid with ago he loved that same Maria, and he would have made her his wife-for she had promised to be his-had he not taken to drink and gambling and finally forged the name home in a convict prison. When he was worthy of her love he gave her that ring, and she had kept it in remembrance of what he had been. This is the story of the

> On the return of her husband the wife re-Inted to him the adventure and showed him the note, but he has never attempted to arrest the burglar .- Chicago Tribune.

THE OVERWORKED OYSTER.

"My gracions, ole fellow," said the Slice of Lemon Peel to the Oyster, "you look

mighty pale." "Pale!" exclaimed the other, "and why wouldn't I? Here I've been up, night after night, attending church socials, church choir oyster suppers, and so on, and I'm about played out. All the work comes on my shoulders, and 1 ask myself, as I wander about the stew looking for a chum, 'O Solitude, where are thy charms? I fell von, old Slice, It: was mighty lonesome swinning around in that great tureen."

you'll get rest now, eh?" "Rest! not much," unswered the Oyster, sitting down exhausted. "I've got to play n lone hand at a teacher's ovster supper tonight. They borrowed me for the occa-

"Must have been." the other agreed, "but

The tongue the Creators was pleased to thizingly, "but you're no worse of than I place in a beautiful arched room, in a hori- am. 1, alone, furnished lemonade for 565 baby howlln wid a paper of plns in his tribution to the strict science of medicine. zontal position, that it might be kept quiet scholars at the Sunday school picuic, two It is unfortunate that any officer should be and steady; and that it might be kept with weeks ago, and, since that, I've done that subject to such an experience as Capt. Cat- in its natural bounds, He has encompassed in two saloons, and I reckon I've made

> and y goodness, old man, yon're as badly oncholy business, ain't it?" "You bet," replied the Slice; "but I must

. "Bye-bye." Toronto Grip. We know a lady who wouldn't fib for the

ed, "How Journalism Pays." Yes, we all know how journalism pays. My, how rich we are, and how soft a pile of old ex-

"Kissimee" is the name of a thriving town in Florida. It must be embarrassing lating, were you not?" "Yes, sir," "You Professor Tyndall has a theory regarding for a modest man to accost 'a pretty girl use in this country, and it is estimated that colonel, how do you feel when you have were in oil?" "I was.", "And what are you. hay fever, He, thinks, it, is brought about from that hamlet: "Where do you live, my the floor, and always free from any policy and the poorhouse." by drinking liquor out of a jug kept in the gentle maid?" "Alice arose with indignation in her eyes. in four years there will be 500,000. "The killed a man?" Colonel: "Oh, very well, in now?" "Bankruptcy and the poorhouse." by drinking liquor out of a jug kept in the gentle maid?" "Kissimee, sir," she blush-

Faxon sensibly advises prohibitionists to vote for Robinson for governor. They will do well to follow his advice.

A CABLE dispatch from Europe announces that ex-Mayor Prince of Boston will not accept the Democratic nomination for lientenant governor, but the managers rain. will await a direct refusal before making any change in the ticket.

OF Cornse the Democrats think Mr. Robinson should resign his seat in Congress at once, having accepted the nomination for governor, but he will not do it just to accommodate them, any more than Gen. Hancock resigned when the Democrats nominated him for the presidency.

THE Republican state committee proposes to accept the offer of the Democrats, and circulate for them a quantity of Butler's illustrated Tewksbury pamphlet among the voters of the state. It would doubtless make a good campaign document for the Republicans, but the party cannot afford to the opening of the roller skating rink at go into the business of scattering vile litera- Monson last evening. ture about the state for that purpose. Let the Democrats handle their own nastiness.

KING ALFONSO was hissed and treated quite shabbily by the Paris populance there was the de'il to pay for a while, fine large ones was the result. all on account of his supposed German sympathies. The dismayed French officials did all they could to smooth matters over, and Alfonso received such a warm reception from his own people when he returned home that he takes the insults very coolly, and is reported to have orvery coolly, and is reported to have or- have been sold up to this date.

Sandersou and Register of Probate Spooner is something of a disposition in Spring- them. field to throw Mr. Chase overboard, because of his opposition to building a new jail, but the delegates from the rest of the county will cosider this economical disposition an argument in his favor rather than against him. He is a clearheaded business man, well qualified by ership, and should be reëlected.

MAYOR PALMER of Boston seems to be a willing tool in the hands of the Butler managers. The law requires that the elcction of officers shall be divided between the political parties, and previous mayors have always adopted the lists of meu presented Northern road this week. The last train by the city committee, but Mr. Palmer has north at night now leaves at 7.08, instead made a number of changes in the Republi- of 8.30 as herctofore. can list, so that many wards in the city will be left wholly in the coutrol of the Butler machine. This looks very much as though there was a plan to count in Gov. Butler at all hazards, as well as to count out his opponents. It is, at all events, an euteriug wedge to frand which honest men, irrespec-

BUTLER cannot get over the idea that he is the antocrat of the old Bay state, by coal barges in the Sound last Monday night, virtue of his office as governor, aud when reminded in any way that he isn't exactly lord of lord and kings of kings his auger is terribly aroused. The latent exhibition of this amiable peculiarity was given in his re- had yet, the thermometer getting 'down to his inspection. He fumes and froths, reflects upou Talbot's honesty, and practically admits, what was apparent, that he wauted to overhaul the accounts in search of campaigu thunder. The tone of the letter is domineering and insulting to the at one o'clock. last degree. No one but Butler would think of writing such a message; and no one but Butler's blindest followers can feel anything like respect for the man who demeans himself in such a manner.

A bold attempt was made by three men to rob the east-bound express on the Atchiuson, Topcka & Santa Fe railroad at Coolidge last Saturday. Oue man boarded the express ear and the other two the engine. The engineer refused to start the train and trip. was shot dead, the firemen also being killed. Several shots were fired by the express messeuger at the mau in the ear, one of them taking effect, when the robbers, seeing that they were defeated in their plans, succeeded in making their escape.

A new method of smnggling has recently a large quill and fastened to the leg of the the plan of the structure. pigcon, who had been brought from its breeding place in a wooded marsh in New York. The scheme was first brought to light by a young farmer, who shot one of the birds and accidentally discovered its precious freight.

A new series of standard times is in con- and loss. templation by the railroads of this country | Col. H. R. Stoughton, with his family, and Canada. With the present system there goes to Royalton, Vt., to-morrow, to visit are some 50 different standards, but the new his mother, who is 88 years old on that day. arrangement would do away with all but Of her nine children, eight of whom are five. The second standard would include alive, and all in good health, the Colonel is New England and New York, and would the youngest, and he is 47 years of agc. needed to fill the streams and wells. compel Boston roads to set their present The aggregate ages of the children is 485 standard backward just 16 minutes. The years, and the average 60%. plan includes all railroads from Nova Scotia to the Pacific coast.

That wonderful little 5-years-old, "Jay-Eve-See," beat "St. Julian" in a trotting race at New York last Saturday, winning anything but a good condition from a heavy raiu, and the fastest time was only 2.181/2.

The law promining the manufacture of Monson Wednesday evening to witness cigars in tenement houses went into effect the marriage of W. C. Dewey of this place cigars in tenement houses went into effect the marriage of W. C. Dewey of this place way.—Peubody Press. iu New York on Monday, some four thousand persons being thrown out of employ- of Monson. About 200 guests were pres- Sunday evening Mr. Gilbert gave an ad-

eat-o'-uine-tails in the Halifax (N. S.) Bostou. prison Tuesday for assaulting a little girl.

ebrated in that city last Tuesday.

LOCAL NOTICES.

PALMER AND VICINITY

Paid your taxes? Get ont your sealskin. Made any bets on election yet? The roads are in good condition since the

been drawn as jurors.

for keeping an unlicensed dog.

E. S. Gibbons has something to say to our readers in another column. Potatoes are plenty, of good quality, and

low price-50 cents per bushel. How many times have you used a 3-cent

stamp for a 2-eent one this week? Stillman Ellis is adding a two-story bay window to his residence on Park street. About \$75 worth of the new two-cent

Predictions of cold weather, "milike anything within the memory of the oldest inhabitant," are now in order.

Our unknown peach friend was around when visiting that city last week, and again yesterday, and a couple of quarts of

Don't eat chestnuts in the dark; if you tains many curious things:

roller skating rink Wednesday evening. It will undoubtedly be renominated. There is hoped that Mr. Hitchcock will continue

the B. & A. freight house, to be used as an evening, and hereafter there will be two R. S.; Mary Pasco, A. R. S.; F. A. Upham,

The Boston & Albany Railroad will issue no more 2000-mile tickets after this month, experience and ability for the commission- but will sell 1000-mile tickets at the rate of The slow, steady rain of Tuesday glad-

> their machinery. Oue change of time on the New London dially invited.

The Palmer Wire Co. has declared a dividend of 3 per cent, payable Nov. 1, on the

earnings from April to October. The sum of \$1000 is carried to the surplus fund. Palmer Lodge No. 190, I. O. O. F., will confer the Rebecca degree this evening,

tive of party, can but condemn in the after which there will be supper and a social time, ending with a dance in Union Hall. J. F. Holbrook of this place lost over 600 tons of eoal by the sinking of a tow of

> two of which were loaded with coal belong-Last night was the coldest one we have a very enjoyable time.

ply the other day to ex-Gov. Talbot's re- 20°. Ice formed in many places along the molding bricks for this season. They have fusal to turn over certain account books for river, and the roads were frozen quite hard one more kiln to burn, of about 600,000. H. P. Holden sells a quantity of household

riage, harness, etc., at auction, at his house on West Main street, to-morrow afternoon

The officials of the Central Vermont Railroad, in their special car "Bellyne," Markham Saturday afternoon. passed through here Wednesday on their way to New London, on a tour of inspec- rie Moody Thursday afternoon. tion of the New London Northern road.

Rcv. B. M. Fullerton of Waltham, former place, passed through Paluer Tuesday afternoon on his way home, having landed in New York that morning from his European

goods from the store of Unbbard Bros. of ans' Foreign Missionary Society. that place. He was bound over to the December term of the superior court in the

The contractors have been ordered to been discovered at Ogdensburg, N. Y., it stop work on the side of the new depot eonsisting of sending diamonds into the next the New London Northern track, and United States from Canada by means of also on all partition walls, and the indicacarrier pigeons. The stones were put into tions are that some change will be made in

> The directors of the Palmer National time, but have had several large losses in Bank declared a 3 per cent dividend last disposing of cloths at a heavy discount. Saturday, payable Oct. 1. The surplus The liabilities of the company are \$68,665, fund of the bank was increased \$1000, it and the assets something over \$40,000. took \$2400 to pay the taxes, and the balance The creditors present voted to accept 20 of the profits, \$106, was carried to profit per cent of their claims, payable Nov. 1, if

The following, received last Tuesday explains itself:

To the Palmer JOURNAL: Yours of Sept. 1 with bill for \$3.17 was received the 3d. As my correspondence is a large one, I have been waiting until the reduction Yours truly, -

Onite a number of our people went to The law prohibiting the manufacture of Monson Wednesday evening to witness ored) gave a concert at the town hall last proper methods to have the child brought ent, Rev. E. H. Byington performing the dress at the same place, occupying a part ceremony. A special car brought the couple of the evening, followed by a concert by A man was severely whipped with a to Palmer in time to take the train for the troupe.

A readjustment of postmasters' salaries The 50th anuiversary of the formation of went into effect Monday, which works difthe New York Anti-Slavery Society was cel- ferently in different places, those in cities Mrs. Gray of St. Lonis is spending a few and the larger places being in most cases weeks with her friends in Warren.

other way. Postmaster Knox now re- valuable box for a home missionary. bnyers of boots and shoes, both Democrats and Republicans, during the fall campaign.

ceives \$1600 instead of \$1500, while the Republicans, during the fall campaign.

Ceives \$1600 instead of \$1500, while the Since this morang at maring the ladics' Temperance Union met with about \$800, insured for \$350.

ville, N. Y., Times, one announcing the nomination of John S. Koster for member of assembly, and the other containing his congregation. letter declining. Mr. Koster was a Palmer John Ryther and Edward Loftus have boy, and enlisted in the 21st Mass. Vols. Nicholas Coleman paid \$19.94 on Monday | battle of Cold Harbor. | He is highly spoken | engines, may they be like our old maidsof where he now resides, and the Republi- ever ready but never wanted." eans there regret that business engagements prevent his acceptance of the almost unanimors nomination.

tors. Accounts rendered on the estates of-David Welch of Wilbraham, Reuben F stamps were sold at this office last Monday. Keith of Ludlow, Irene Eddy, Betsey O. Quite a number went from here to attend Thompson and Joshun Tracy of Monson. Wills approved—Solomon S. Gould of the 85th year of his age. Brimfield and Rufus S. Fay of Monson. Homer C. Strong and Jason A. Palmer were appointed commissioners in insolven- day evening in the association rooms. ey on the Mary O'Neil estate in this place.

The following are extracts from an old journal, now in the possession of Dr. Slowe, written by Solomon Stowe, a greatgreat-nucle of the Dr's., and which con-

have been sold up to this dafe.

The directors of the Eastern Hampden agricultural Society had a meeting at the store of O. P. Allen this afternoon.

The Hampden county Republicans will hold their county convention on the 17th, and county commissioner Chase, Sheriff Sanderson and Register of Probate Spooner

have been sold up to this dafe.

A Sketch of Geril Lee's Will.—I Desire Most Enready that I may not be buried in any Church or Church, and a meeting at the store of O. P. Allen this afternoon.

What few out-door flowers and plants had been spared by previous frosts, were effectually wilted by last night's freeze.

A good company and a good time at the roller skating rink Wednesday evening. It rollers kating rink Wednesday evening.

LUDLOW.

Mr. Hamilton of Springfield has been engaged to give a course of singing lessons Packard of Bondsville: John P. Powell.

WEST WARREN.

The Sons of Temperance have a social and "C. C. C. C." supper at Washington Hall next Monday evening. It is expected that the entertainment, to consist of mudened the hearts of spring owners and sic, readings, dialogues, etc., will be well is hoped will have a large attendance. those using water as a motive power for worth the admission fee, which is only 15 cents. Members of other divisions are cor- ing results, and about forty are on the list.

> THORNDIKE. The cupola of the old mill is being enlarged.

Preparations are being made for another sewer in this village, near the west end of Temperance. Church street, where it is very much needed. A Sunday school harvest concert will be held in the Congregational church Sunday evening, at 6.45 o'clock. A discourse will be preached Sunday morning on "Paul De-

WEST BRIMFIELD.

Miss Jennie DeLaine has been visiting a few days with her consin, Miss Jennie Pow-

Mrs. J. P. Eastman has been spending a week with friends in Vermont, and reports A. W. Crossman & Son have fluished

A broken wheel on one of the freight

cars going east Saturday blocked the south furniture, besides a phaeton, buggy, cartrack about three hours. The wrecking train from Springfield came out and put things in order in a short time.

> WILBRAHAM. The Quadrangle will meet with Miss Clare

The Willing Workers met with Miss Car Miss Ida Derry Dawes of Boston will

give a reading at Fisk hall Monday evening, under the auspices of Pirria society. pastor of the Congregational church in this Miss Dawes read a year ago in Fisk hall with great acceptance. There will be a parlor entertainment at Pearl street, and northerly of Northrop and

S. J. Goodenough's Friday evening. The Ferrell's tract of building lots. Misses Stebbins and Dowey will furnish

HAMPDEN.

The Glen Woolen Company has become financially embarrassed, and a meeting of ereditors was held at Springfield Wednes day. The company is composed of P. E. Wall of this place, the manager, Geo. W. Wileox of Middlefield, and John Eager of Hampden. They leased the mill four years ago, and have done well the most of the the claim of a New York house for \$26,841 can be satisfied with the goods in their

BRIMFIELD. comed by all, but more of the same is

The Hanoverian family are advertised to give a concert at the town hall next Mon- tee that the paragraph in last week's Jourwill assure them a full house.

The Brimfield Division of Sons of Temsuccess.

The tax bills are out and the rate of taxa-

advanced, while the smaller offices go the The ladies met Thursday and packed a

rnn for a purse of \$100.

Rev. Mr. Forbes preached a sermon on commended itself to the good sense of the

It minst have been an awful mean man who proposed this toast in connection with the when in his teens, losing an arm at the llremen's muster the other day: $^{\rm o}{\rm Our}$ ilre

A large and pleasant company gathered at the house of William Combs Wednesday afternoon and evening, to celebrate their golden wedding. The presents were very At the probate court in Springfield last handsome, among them a nice clock from Thesday the following business for this friends in Warren, a gold-headed cane, fruit some years past. section was transacted: Administration dish, etc. A poem was read which was granted on the estate of Isaac W. Leach,
Margaret and Servetus Leach administraby remarks by Rey. Mr. Forbes.

Was favored the Hampshire Honse
Mr. Simons. When he prayed for "a blessthe Apostles. The rest of us played the
stables, about 22 by 60 feet, connecting the
lug upon Thy servant, the governor of this role of "high privates," which we dld llt-

THREE RIVERS. Gilbert Barker, one of the oldest residents of this town, died on Tuesday, in

The regular quarterly meeting of the Y. M. C. association will be held next Wednes Rev. W. L. Noyes having resigned the

pastorate of the Union Evangelical church, closed his labors with that parish last Sun-Mr. A. J. Heath has severed his connec-

meet many Butler men this year, but thinks onds. The actual running time for the total they will be more plenty about election 267 yards on Saturday was 34 seconds. time, "after the gravel train gets in," and

the bar'l is opened. Rev. John Syvret of Worcester will morning at the usual hour. In the after-Mr. Syvret is said to be an able speaker in both the English and the French languages. journed meeting to be held Oct. 13.

The following officers of Good Cheer Di vision of the Sons of Temperance were installed Monday evening by D. G. W. P. Ct., have put up a building 25x40 feet, near at the Center. He commenced last Tuesday W. P.; Nettie L. Olds, W. A.; M. H. Lord, each week, on Tuesday and Friday even- F. S.; Ada M. Paine, treasurer; A. A. Warriner, chaplain; Frank 11. Ruggles, conductor; Mary Whelan, A. C.; Robert Tait. 1. S.; Charles Grout, O. S.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Grace chapel Sunday school have a con cert Sunday evening at 6 o'clock, and it The singing school opened with gratify

The new books will be on hand Monday

E. E. Dunbar of Worcester will lecture on temperance at the chapel next Tucsday

scenes of his boyhood.

Robert H. Marshal, for eleven years engiueer at Ellis' mills, has accepted a posi-

Key to Character;" Oct. 25th,"Shakspeare, with Illustrative Readings."

the Stony Hill road, making the first to uniting, to pass under it. They will use good, comfortable majority and prove one about 150 car loads of stone.

MONSON.

Rev. Alfred Hammatt lectures on "Turning Points in Life," at Central Hall, next the Milford Journal appears to be Ruth. Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

Not a dram ts heard, Not a flag is seen, Not a word yet spoken,

By either political party. Arba Squiers has purchased a tract of land of Timothy Gallivan, lying westerly of

Miss Samantha Ross has a prolific pear in July, and the fruit of the latter blossoms tirst fruitage.

skating rink at Green's Hall last evening. Music by the band added much to the enjoyment of the evening, and all report a most excellent time. The rink will be open

In the death of the late Benjamin D. Smith, He was born in Needham in 1808, and well with some large body of water. came here and started the harness business in 1837, which he continued for 20 years. He leaves a widow and one son.

The Hanoverian Family will visit us again next Thursday evening, and give one of their choice concerts. The many who visited them when here last year can testify to the wonderful talent possessed by this family, and the unanimous verdict The copions rain of Tuesday was wel- then given was that it was one of the finest entertainments ever given here. They will have a large andience as they always do.

We are informed by the school commit-

day evening. Their previous records here NAL concerning the Monson schools, does injustice to a very faithful and successful preparing to cook. The stone had germiperance held a basket sociable at the town clinded from school, for misbehaviour, by of an inch long. hall last Friday. Some thirty of the War- the committee some time ago. The teacher ren Division were present, and a general was directed not to receive her back with-The Gilbert family of Philadelphia (col- directed. The committee have used all one of their crops.

> WARE AND VICINITY, After the rain on Tuesday came the chill-

filling orders. Some of the young people of the Methodist society have in preparation the drama \$2,000,000, Boston \$1,750,000 and about \$5,- claim that the profits were already too small Depth and richness of the soil. entitled, "Down by the Sea."

burned this morning at half-past 6. Loss

Not a great interest in polities as yet, the voters' list.

Baird of Boston is to speak.

time may be made every day. We received a brief call from William E.

Lewis on Wednesday. He is to remain in town over Sunday and then return to the work of the Young Men's Christian Association in Wisconsin, where he bus been for

main open as heretofore. ber. Diseases: Convulsions 1, general de- with charity towards all he may continue upward trip was the weather, ideally perbillty 1, old age 1, gastric fever 1, lufautile debility 2, cholera infantum 2, heart disease the State," even the old hunkers, unaccus-2. Five of the whole number were under 5 years of age. The number of deaths in

At the trial of the hose company last Saturday night, they ran 200 yards to the hy tion with the firm of Shaw & Heath, and drant, and from there laid 200 feet of hose taken a position as traveling salesman for and placed the nozzle in position in 3934 prove remains to be seconds. The best time made by any com-An old Democrat admits that he does not pany at the Warren muster was 421, sec-

Sentember, 1882, was 5.

At the town meeting last Saturday the pointed to by our local Democratic bosses in molten streams down the streets, report of the road commissioners was ac- with pride, proving to their minds, at least, ing when cooled a curious admixture known cepted, which was that there were two that the Republican party can no longer as "Corinthian brass." The blending of preach in the Union church next Sunday places that could be procured on which to cannot be the only exponent of making the procured on which to define only exponent of making the procured on which to define only exponent of the cannot be the cannot be the only exponent of the cannot be th noon at 3 o'clock he will conduct a service and it was voted that the town commission-lished character and charact in the French language in the same place, ers and selectmen constitute a committee a fact that Mr. Marsh neither chews tobacto examine the places and report at an ad-

> The streets were crowded so as to be almost impassible by an eager throng to lis- satisfaction by members of both political he saw in the rare and delicate anima ten to the band concert by the Ware Cadet parties. The Democrats are confident of known as the woodchuck; brother number Band, which was pronounced by good jndges to be the best of anything ever given in Ware. The saxophone solo was most end of Butlerism in this state. The latter for his ecstasics over mountain scenery enthusiastically encored, and was responded say they find none who voted against But- and other forms of natural beauty not alto by Mr. Preudiville performing the popular song, "When Life's Golden turns to

> lege voted that after the present season many Republicans who did not vote at all crossed, the traveler finds himself in a valstudents should be debarred from indulglng in inter-collegiate sports. Now the college senate, which was organized at the causes for Republican indifference a closed on either side by hills more or less commencement of the school year, has voted year ago do not now exist; the river and sharply defined, and of varying height; the river and sharply defined, and of varying height; the river and sharply defined, and of varying height; the river and sharply defined, and of varying height; the river and sharply defined, and of varying height; unanimously the continuance of them, harbor steal is out of mind; the party has through its center the calm Connecticut pursuant a candidate for governor well known, and snes its tortnons windings as clear and poland the vote is approved by the president.

Henry Study of Rausom, Ill., left \$65,evening under the auspices of the Sons of | 000. He was a cripple from birth. At the large amount of the don't care in the air. be magnificent in every direction. close of the war he donned a soldier's uni-Barnard Dempsey returned from his form, invented a pathetic story, and began Enropeau trip last Wednesday hale and to travel as a beggar. In three years he see how his followers can do more than glimpse of Washington and the adjoining hearty, having enjoyed the visit to the got over \$50,000, and on the interest he they did last year for his promotion.

lived in idleness. Arrayed against Butler, he [Robinson] tion with the Knowles steam pump works represents a contest almost as old as the of Warren, much to the regret of his many heart against the muddy one; the gentleman heart against the blackguard. In such contests fate rarely allows the disreputable side to Dr. H. J. Fox will deliver two lectures at Grace chapel, one-half of the proceeds at drace chapel, one-half of the proceeds and there is little doubt that the artful But-stood, is willing to serve another term and beholds this crystal gam in its for the benefit of the chapel, on Oct. 10th, ler has so annoyed the pride and patriotism indeed is rather anxious to, as he has aspi-setting of the primeval forest, he recalls at 716 o'clock. Subject: "Decision the of Massachusetts that It has, in arraying against him earnest, shrewd, upright and tey to Character;" Oct. 25th, "Shukspeare, since a larger of the latter will seeming on the surface. There is nothing in politics sensible thing possible. The latter will bring a pure and vigorons individuality into planting the forgotten. There is nothing in politics sensible thing possible thing possible will be forgotten. There is nothing in politics sensible thing possible will be forgotten. There is nothing in politics sensible thing possible will be forgotten. There is nothing in politics sensible thing possible will be forgotten. There is nothing in politics and the forgotten will be forgotten. There is nothing in politics are sensible thing possible will be forgotten. There is nothing in politics are sensible thing possible will be forgotten. There is nothing in politics are sensible thing possible will be forgotten. There is nothing in politics are sensible thing possible will be forgotten. There is no thing in politics are sensible thing possible will be forgotten. There is no thing in politics are sensible thing possible will be forgotten. There is no thing in politics are sensible thing possible will be forgotten. There is no thing in politics are sensible thing possible will be forgotten. There is no thing in politics are sensible thing possible will be forgotten. There is no thing in politics are sensible thing possible will be forgotten. to do away with three grade crossings, near the contest which cannot be injured by all the noise, intrigue and miscellaneous iniqnity of a dozen Butlers, will make an active

> had since the days of John A. Andrew. -Chicago Tribune. The book for Rev. Bachelor Cook -Wultham Record. Perhaps he wouldn't make as good a Boaz Rnth would care might try Esther .- Middleboro He would have a Job. Besides, it Ne108.

> -Waltham Record. Still, there are Numbers of them who do, and have no Lamentations about it afterward, either. This is no new Revelation.

Congressman Robinson is not a milliondistrict court on Tuesday for the larceny of given. The proceeds are to go to the Wom- of pears, having blossomed the second time be governor of Massachusetts: The laboring man, the farmer, the operative, the mechanic, the bone and sinew of the state, just now ripening and on the tree with the may well take pleasure in making this clean, modest, self-reliant man who has risen by A large party attended the opening of the no arts but by Industry and merit, governor of the commonwealth of Massachusetts .-Lowell Mail.

> Some time ago, a man in Newark, Mich., from any lake or stream. During the past year, he has found fish in great quantities The only explanation furnished is Monson loses another of its aged citizens. that a subterranean passage connects the

> > to the memory of President Garfield in the Lake View Cemetery at Cleveland has been being the highest ground along the lake

ed that the Lord would scourge those

their own profit. A Wethersfield lady getting dinner a day or two since was surprised to find a cherry stone in the center of a potato that she was

While the cook at a hotel in San Diego, Cal., was preparing some chickens for dinin three straight heats. The track was in three straight heats. The track was in of postage rates went into effect. Hence the delay. Good time was reported, and a financial out such retractions and promises as arc user the other day he found \$10 worth of grounds. Ilalf rate tickets will be sold to or two things more may be sald of later usual in such eases, and has simply done as gold nuggets and four onnces of gravel in the fuir from all stations on the New Lon- est, perhaps, to some of your readers: 1

> Upward the course of coal oil takes its Been trying to build a fire with kerosene, have you?

that they were no frauds, in proof of which ing weather, and the tinnen had a hard day they produced their marriage certificate. 000,000 worth of beaus.

The soap shop of Joseph Dumas was LETTER FROM THE COUNTY SEAT.

Correspondence of the JOURSAL. Springfield, Oct. 4, 1883. from \$1600 to \$1400. Warren drops from The West Warren llose Company have but both sides are active in seeing that the commotions in the past few weeks. It has the party, that another similar account \$1600 to \$1500, and Ware from \$1800 to challenged the Knowles Hose Company to names of their party friends are all upon had its campmeeting, its horse show, its would be uncalled for. And yet there are

"Keeping the Sabbath," last Sunday, which will be held at Music Hall next Monday deal with a smile. A city of 35,000 inhabi- would justify him in giving. It is, then, evening, commencing at 8 o'clock. A. W. tants that can stand such drafts, and with no idea of correcting anything he has draughts, with no signs of failure, surely said, but simply to emphasize some of the Wednesday was the lirst day for some has bottom. The admission of a Demo- important points, that this letter is attime that the mills have been able to run full craffic convention that nothing was wanttime. All are hoping for more rain that full lug that could not readily be procured, is At the outset, allusion should be made to

> least, will look no further for a place for recognized, at first, the necessity of able Its future conventions. I doubt whether leadership in this ecclesiastical cabal; and another city in the commonwealth can fur- hence, from virtue of experience, and as nish an orthodox minister who can open a prime mover of the excursion, we instluct-Democratic convention by prayer with more | ively ordained our Baptist brother to the Suitable tally than that with which this last high dignity of Commander of the Falthful, and during the entire journey we re-A new carriage house is being built in was favored through the month of Rev. spectfully saluted him as the Primate of barn with the woodsheds of the honse. It commonwealth, that in a large and strong is built above the driveway, which will re-Lord in the midst of abuse and misrepre- the grave charge of incapacity as a discisentation; with the fear of none and the plinarian. There were ten deaths in town in Septem- respect of all; with malice toward none and By far the most noticeable feature of the to administer the alfairs of his high office feet both for ourselves and horses. so as to promote the honor and integrity of flaming Sirius seemed to have taken a vacatomed to prayer, undged each other and ing us parboiled air afterwards baked in said amen. As this was at the opening of the equatorial oven, from which we strive the services, before the chanting and other to escape. The acceptable coolness helped episodes were introduced, the parson must our "hay fevers"—a disease known only to have been in the secret, and known "the great intellects—a touch of which (1 m old man" was to be the nominee, and ap-the fever) of course we had. The usual parently was inspired to prophecy his elec- August weather of damp and heavy atmos tion. How much of a prophet he will phere is very injurious to the effect of nat-

> claim to be the only exponent of high moral our theologies may have produced an allow build a barn for the town tools and teams, rowed enecks as they speak of his unblem- ing "Corinthian." eo, drinks whisky nor swears, and yet the The earthiness of one good brother was

> > office!

ing election is looked forward to with great by an unerring Winchester, for the beauty success, and even expect a larger Butler three, the Poutifex Maximus, for his sagacvictory than last year, while leading Republicans are as contident that this is to be the ler last year who will change their ballots ways mountains. for him now; while on the other hand they Last spring the faculty of Amherst Col- to defeat him this time; that they know Amonoosue from the Connecticnt has been

atorship in Eastern Hampden district, if the mantle of delicate purple velvet city, as now seems probable. Naturally the ness of whose numerous creases shoul reworld—honor against trickery; the clean heart against the muddy one; the gentleman doubtful whether a candidate except ex-Haile con successfully run a Mr. Merritt, who is very popular in the city. conquer. Cunning, even when brazen, is and has experience both as a legislator and of ideal natural beauty is Second Connection rations which make another year in the up- the forest hyum: per branch essential; in private life he might ularity would unquestionably make him the strongest candidate the Republicans could

put against Mr. Merritt. The city will send a majority of new men pass over the railroad, and the other two and interesting campaign, be elected by a to the legislature the coming winter. John In width it varies from a few hundred Ohnstead and T. D. Beach-Republican and of the best governors Massachusetts has Democrat—who represented the double district, composed of wards one and two, last of various shapes and sizes. The sides of term, will neither be candidates for reëlection. Mr. Ohnstead has had all he wishes of angle of about 45°; from these slanting that kind of honor, and the Democrats propose to rnn Mr. Beach against Mr. Sanderson, present incumbent for sheriff. As this district is politically close both parties will need to put up good candidates or be beaten; perhaps they will be if they do. The diswould be Ruthless to desert his first love. trict composed of wards three and six will return Mr. J. B. Stebbins, Republican, who made a creditable record at the State House Wards four, seven, and Longlast term. meadow will change, and ward four will name the man. This district is so overwhelmingly anti-Butler, the honor of being the Democratic candidate will be small in-Geo. W. Parker of Wales was before the music, and several select readings will be tree which has produced two separate crops aire, and a man does not need to be one to deed. Wards the and eight, represented last term by Mr. Fuller, Democrat, propose to send a thoroughbred Republican thistime, and will, if the right man is put in nomina-

> Next Wednesday and Thursday are expected to be gala days at Stafford Springs, Conn., as the Tolland County East Agrienltural Society will hold its 14th annual dug a well in a spot several miles distant exhibition there at that time. This society is the most enterprising one in the state, and its exhibitious grow in popularity every year. Last year's exhibition drew an attendance of 9,000 people; this year fully 12,000 are expected. Addresses are to be to produce its wildest revelries! made by U. S. Commissioner Geo: B. Loring, Gov. Waller and Lient. Gov. Summer; selected. It comprises two acres and a half, and is on a blnff overlooking Lake Eric, such an attraction at last year's exhibition such an attraction at last year's exhibition of the society, will make another ascension this year, the only one in the state this sea-A Springfield clergyman on Sunday pray- son. Geo. M. Lewis of New Britain will boat in the limpid waters for a scene less exhibit his \$20,000 four-in-hand team, and grand, perhaps, but none the less impreswho are striving to take away the bread of the trotting stallion "Thomas Jefferson" the winding path from the boat's moorings of life so that they may plle them up for and the Percheron stallion "Mercury" will to a point commanding a flue view of the good trotting and running races, the purses almost impenetrable forest; the second, the aggregating \$1200, and there are also three three white tents that loom up weird and foot races on the programme, for purses ghostly in the flickering of the artificial amounting to \$110. These, in addition to light; the liner, the faces of the campers teacher. The scholar referred to was ex- nated, and the spront was nearly one-eight the display of stock and agricultural prodnets, will make a list of attractions suffi- lazily lick the air as though completely clent to satisfy every taste. No liquor sell- hausted. What a change is all this from ing or gambling will be allowed on the the hum and whirl of civilization!

> > don Northern Railroad. A Boston negro attempted to commit is of the soft variety, like the fir, hemlock sulcide on Monday by shooting himself and spruce. The oak, walnut, and chestnut through the head with a revolver, but was prevented by the thickness of his skull, one tnde.

the Holyoke hotels recently, and announced against it. The New York newsdealers are very The New York newsdealers are very market, and difficulty of transportation. much dissatisfied because of the reduction Unlike the softer kinds, it cannot be floated a year, Philadelphia \$3,500,000, Baltimore in price of the Herald and Times. They down the river to pecuniary advantage. 2. before the price was dropped.

STRAY BITS OF TRAVEL.

Correspondence of the JOURNAL. The record of our recent trip has been so Springfield has been the center of great falthfully kept in the Journal by one of bicycle tournament and its Democratic con- a few points of special interest worthy of The first Republican rally of the season vention, and comes through the trying or- more notice than the plan of his writing

> enlogy sufficient to satisfy the ordinary a subject which the natural modesty of my ambition of a city. The Democracy, at friend keeps him from referring to. We

There are ural scenery. In the lower temperatures a number of people this way who remember that we have had false prophets, both that the exact tints of mountain, lake and before and since the Democratic party was formed, and question the inspiration of In the year 146 B. C., when Corinth was this last one. The nomination of Charles burned by order of the Roman general, the Marsh of this city for secretary of state is various metals of the numerous images ran Scarcely had this fu-Democrats have nominated him for high seen in his appetite for raspberries and other things that tickle the cesophagus: Locally, the anticipated result of the com- another brother, almost as good, inspired

There are several places, by virtue of unmeet numbers who wanted to see what the old man would do a year ago, who are perfectly satisfied, and will do what they can and the watershed that divides the wild last year who will be early at the polls on ley equal to anything I have ever read of the 6th of November to cast their ballots the beantiful Tempe, or the more illustrifor Robinson. It is certain that some of our Chamouni. This luxuriant vale is enagainst whose character or ability not a ished as the Mer de Glace. Just across the whisper is heard. Comparatively few knew river, on a high eminence in Vermout is the nominee a year ago, and there was a Linenberg, from which the view is said to earnest now, and no stone will be left nu-turned for his defeat, while it is difficult to Through a narrow pass we catch our first peaks, as they stand cloudless and dignified There will be a close contest for the sen- in the clear ether. It seemed as though a Democrats nominate C. C. Merritt, of this loosely dropped over these peaks, the richhonor of the Republican nomination belongs splendent in the reddish glow of the dying goive them is the human sonl, in sympath with them and their Creator. Another spo stood, is willing to serve another term, and, beholds this crystal gem in its deep rich

> "The groves were God's first lemples," etc. This body of water is so Irregular in shape, that from no one point is more than half of it visible. A line drawn from the main inlet to the dam-its extremitl would be about two miles long, while the actual water length is twice that distance yards to three quarters of a mile. The entire shore is indented with coves and inlets the lake are inclined to the water at an sides conical hills of different sizes appear, all thickly wooded; and as far as the eye can reach in every direction the forestls unbroken. The water is very clear, and altogether too cold to make bathing enjoyable. Its clearness and purity have a bewltching effect on all lovers of this sport, and your correspondent well remembers the secluded nook in which he indulged in the apparent luxury. The bathing was all right came in contact with the water, and thento a distant observer—he might easily have passed for a petrified water-nymph.

> To fully appreciate the beauty of lake scenery it must be viewed in a calm moonlight night. I sat one evening in a boat in the shade of a wide-spreading blrch that grew on the western shore. The surface of the lake was as smooth as glass, and shone like burnished silver under the vertlcal rays of the moon. The soft pale light mingling with the greeu of fir, hemlock and spruce, east a fine purple haze over the entire landscape. Add to this the charm of stillness, at times so deep as to be really painful. Under such influence the fancy runs riot in creating splendid images, such as one finds in the "Confessions," and 'Marble Fann." ()h for aDeQuiney and a Hawthorne to be inspired by influences like these! Fit theater this for the imagination voice of scenery is impression, a kind of muttered speech whose accents never die

So thought Mrs. Hemans when she sang: "Thou volceless lake! yet speaking far When all thy waters are at rest, And noonday sun, or midnight star Is shining on thy waveless breast."

For the sake of contrast let us leave our be shown each day. There will be some camp. There are three concentric rings; the outer comprises the deep black of that wear an ashen hie strangely inuatural the center is the tire whose slothful tongues

Before taking our leave of the woods one The peculiarity of timber growths. this section of country the original tlmber When the original growth is taken A newly-wedded couple put up at one of bullet glancing, and two others flattening off, the yellow birch invariably springs up, attaining a much greater size than the prim ltive fir. Hard wood has no commercial value whatever, because of distance from eler accustomed to sand knolls and white

birches nothing is more striking than the character of the soil. As there had been heavy local rains just before our arrival we calf boots. had a flur opportunity for studying this important feature. The "tote" road, leadimportant feature. The "tote" road, leading from the clearing to the lake, was in such condition that, in many places, the hubs of our buckboard were dragged through unid as thick as cream and as black as jet. The causes for such depth and side reputions, guaranteed to cure in every instance or money refunded. 25 cents per box. For sale by its large require experiences of soil are require experiences. as jet. The causes for such depth and richness of soil are readily explained, as the process of fertilizing has been going on from time immemorial. Ever since the from time immemorial. Ever since the torpid and inactive. Take Hall's Dyspepsia and Liver Cure, as directed. All druggists. cow6m19 caying, the soil receiving accretions till it has become inexhaustible. 3. Conditions of the frontier. It is all frontier north of the first lake. Nothing but the forests and water courses have a venerable aspect. Most of the buildings are of recent construction, and many of them are still unpainted and unfenced. The fields also have been but lately cleared, judging from the been but lately cleared, judging from the piles of stone and standing stumps. The quality of the soil is well attested by the heavy Timothy grass which the new nuaided land produced. Seldom are the fields anything more than clearings, bounded on one consequences are the produced of the thing more than clearings, bounded on one or several sides by the trackless woods, while the last five miles of the trip are in the forcst primeval. In fact, everything has the primitive appearance of a newly founded colony.

Another fact came to our notice worthy of a passing thought. A few miles south of llanover we had an important view of the famous terraces formed in the Champlain period of the earth's history. These ter-

period of the earth's history. These terraces are three in number, and comprise faces are three in number, and comprise fine alluvial deposits formed as follows: During the glacial period the continent un-derwent great changes in the features of the surface through the agency of ice. This period was followed by the Champlain; when the mass melted it flowed in streams familiar constituted describe of course sand forming stratified deposits of coarse sand and pehbles. After this had passed, the thre, or allovial, came, more stortly forming the terraced or stratified ranks of fine earth. In this manner river beds were formed.

Since our return questions like these are often asked as? "What did you do nights?" We slept—when we could, "How was your time occupied?" During the day we hunted, lished, and chiefly ate. In the evening we usually sat around the fire, either alone or with the visiting campers, spinning yarns, or debating art, science, politics and religion. Yes, Brother Cook, we ventured upon questions of theology-but always with the questions of theology—but always with the tactt understanding that each man had a right to his own opinion. Our camp never became a conneil of Trent or a Westminister assembly. Consequently no one became augry; no one battered his neighbor's nose; no cornered disputant shouted at his antagonist, "Racee," or "thou fool." We went as bottless; we have returned with that frano cornered disputant shouted at his autagonist, "Racee," or "thou fool." We went as brothers; we have returned with that fraternal bond of union more firmly cemented.

At Monson, 3d, by Rev. E. H. Byington, W. C. DEWEY of Palmer and ELLA, youngest daughter of W. N. Flynt of Monson.

At Wilbraham, 26th ult., by Rev. M. S. Howard, EUGENE F. WHITE and ELLA J. WARD of Belchertown. C. H. B.

NEWS MORSELS.

Coal is advancing in price. Base Ball is a new town in Nebraska. Italy has admitted a woman to practice

The public debt was reduced \$15,000 in There are about 700,000 kernels of wheat to a bushel.

Christine Nilsson arrived in this country on Monday. Russia is reported to be making preparations for war.
The Capt. Webb fund in London has

reached \$1000. The Mormons have gained 3000 by immi-

product of this country.

It is rumored that Assistant Postmaster Elmer is going to resign.

New York girls of the period drink goat's milk for their complexion.

The orange erop of Florida will be one-cight larger this year than last.

Sir Moses Monteflore, the eminent Hebrew, was 99 years old Tuesday.

Nast, the caricaturist, lives in a luxurious-life furnished mension in New Jarsay.

A Chicago "massion in New Jersey.
A Chicago "massher" has paid \$100 fine
for insulting two women on the street.

It is estimated that there are 20,000 spitrious sovereigns in circulation in England. Gen. Sherman will retire from the comnand of the army on the first of November A Penusylvania womau of 93 years milks, washes and bakes for a family of three per-

Some Arizona mining companies are about to use the electric light in their Pittsburgh's Methodist and Presbyterian

elergymen have frowned on Sunday news-

The fattest man in Virginia keeps a hotel at Bristol. He weighs 500 pounds, and his name is Wood. At a shooting match in Philadelphia the

other day, English sparrows were used in-Creination is becoming so popular at Rome that the immense crematory there is in almost daily use.

last Friday night, pried the doors off the safe and got about \$400.

Gardner of Chicago at the rate of one every nine minutes last Saturday.

Bartholomew Tarney of Bath, N. Y., signalized his one hundredth birthday the other day by walking three miles.

Hartia Olinstand, aread 15, was promied to

er day by walking three mites.

Hattie Olmstead, aged 15, was married to Henry Phillips, aged 75, in Greig, N. Y., by a justice of the peace who is 80.

Burfalo claims to have more miles of railroad track within its limits than any other rested in the personal property described in the mortgage of personal property hereinafter mentioned:

three cities on the face of the globe. More than 22,000,000 steel pens are made every week, and two-thirds of them are

After Oct. 2d the well-known milliners, Lazelle,

Dawes & Estey of Springfield, will be prepared to

Buy your boots and shoes of Lewis, the State St. thoe dealer of Springfield. Large stock of kip aud

Bucklen's Arnica Saive.

Are your howels costive? If so, your liver h Everybody Knows It.

When you have the Itch, Salt Rhenn, Galls, or Skin Ermpton of any kind, and the Plles, that you know without being told of it. G. L. Hitchcock, Palmer, G. L. Keeney, Monson, and C. E. Blood, Ware, the druggists, will sell you br. Bosanko's Pile Remedy for 50 cents, which is a sure cure for either of the above disenses.

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BORN. At Lowell, 29th nit., a son to J. TYLER STEVENS.

MARRIED.

town.
At Wilbraham, 27th ult., by Rev. M. S. Howard, Charles R. Shaw of Springfield and Cora M. Kibbe of Somers, Com.
At Stafford Springs, Com., 3d, O. C. Stetson of Ware and Bell Gould of Brockton.
At Phytheket, 14th ult., by Rev. Geo. A. Morse, William C. Crandoll and Marie A. L. Ohlson, both of Pawtneket.

Not a single street in this city, or village or hemlet ground the city but has many

DIED. At Three Rivers, 2d, GILBERT BARKER, 84 years, months and 19 days, father of Mrs. W. Winter of almer.
At Bondsville, 30th ult., MARY SULLIVAN, 70. At Bondsythe, 30th lift., MARY SULLIVAN, 40.
At Ware, 29th lift., DAVID KENNEDY, 24.
At Saratoga, N. Y., 24th lift., Philo Robbins, 66,
formerly of Monson.
At Chicago, Ill., 27th lift., Calvin B. Brown, 69,
a mitive of Brimfield.

ANCHOR OF HOPE LOUGE, I. O. G. T., No. 128. Meets every Thursday evening lu Allen's Block. gration this season.

Peanut flour promises to be an important SMALL TENEMENT TO RENT on Pleasant St.,

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TO RENT.—Lower tenement, corner Main Stree and Fox Avenue. Inquire at the house. product of this country.

"Native" oysters are selling now in London for a dollar a dozen.

It is rumored that Assistant Postmaster

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To RENT.—A new Smith American Organ. For particulars inquire at Box 300.

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TO RENT.—The Kelley house on Thorn-dike St. TAFT & KENEFICK. 2w27 FOR SALE. — The Clarissa Anderson homestend in Three Rivers. Inquire of Iw27 C. L. GARDNER, Paimer.

A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.—The subscriber will sell at public anction, at the residence of Mary O'Neil, late of Palmer, deceased, all the personal property of said deceased, consisting of household furniture, to the highest bidder, on the 22d day of October, current, int 2.30 p. in.

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Chicopee Falls, Oct. 1, 1883. 3w27

FOR SALE.—The well-known Trotting stallion, charles H., 15% hand high, welghs nearly 1900 lbs., can trot in 2.40, is a good roadster, not afraid of anything, quiet and kind in every way, perfectly safe for either lady or gentleman to drive. His coits won first premium at Palmer Show this year; pedigree furnished. Also, a side-bar Top Carriage, light side-bar Top Road Wagon, Harness, Blankets, etc., Call on or address

It W. H. HELLYAR, Palmer, Mass.

papers.
Sau Franciseo is trying to prevent the landing of lepers from the Sandwich designs, at the following places and dates: Paimer,
Ware and Warren,
Enfield aud West Brookfield,
North Brookfield,
Brookfield,
Wednesday, Oct. 9.
Wednesday, Oct. 10.
Brooklield and Monson,
Thursday, Oct. 11. Brooklield and Monson, Stafford Springs, Brimfield, Thursday, Oct. 11. Friday, Oct. 12. Saturday, Oct. 13.

\$60 SCREW CUTTING FOOT LATHE. in almost daily use.

A St. Louis jury decides that shaving on Sunday is necessary labor, and that barber shops may be kept open.

Burglars broke into the Lee post office, last Friday night, pried the doors off the

Capt. Richard King, the eattle king, pays taxes on property in Aueces county, Texas, valued at a million dollars.

Divorce decrees were granted by Judge Gardner of Chicago at the rate of one every

Three Rivers, Oct. I, 1883.

tioned:
We hereby give you notice that we intend to foreclose for breach of the conditions thereof the mortgage of certain personal property therein described, given by said Petiter to us, which mortgage
is dated February 4th, 1882, and recorded with the

OLIVER HITSON & CO., BOSTON. After Oct. 2d the Weir known infiniters, Lazene, Dawes & Estey of Springfield, will be prepared to exhibit trimmed hats and bonnets, and their large stock of choice selected Fall and Winter Millinery Goods. Our readers should call there and see their very attractive display.

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OCTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate in this Commonwealth of Lodleia Windwell, late of Stafford, in the county of Tolland and State of Connecticut, decensed; and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs. Also, that she has appointed C. L. Gardner of Palmer, in the county of Hampden, Mass., to be her agent. All persons laving demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to IDA L. WARDWELL, Adm'x.

Stafford, Conn., Oct. 5, 1883.

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produced at Biruingham, Eugland.

A locomotive of the International railroad was used to pull down the telephone wires between San Marcos and New Birann fels.

In San Francisco there is hardly a Protest and church that has a bell, though there are several Catholic churches that have them.

A negro boy aged 15, who lives in Dooly county, 6a., has feet that are by actual measurement 13 inches long and 5½ inches in breadth.

It is claimed that Mrs. Diana Calphus, colored, who died at London, Out., Monday, was 1B years old. She was born in Danville, Ky, fit 1768.

Another Waltham citizen, Mr. E. P. Morry, with II. J. Johnson, druggist, says: "Ellie's Spaxin Cure cured my horse of meak kness and stocked legs." 2

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as she died an hour ago. "You do not mean it? Surely you are only teasing us for our uncharitableness?" "She is really dead. I learned it on my

way to dinner." Overwhelmed with shame the little group realized for the first time the solemnity of such sinful conversation. Let us take and warning, and speak of those about us as we

had done when "Death sweeps their faults with heavy hand,

able prophecies which are being made in regard to the volume of business this fall may happily fail of entire fulfillment, it is certain that the judicious advertiser will get the lion's share of what business there is. In fact, looking at advertising as a spur and stimulus to trade, the time of all others to apply it is when its effects is most needed, rather than when orders are already so plentiful that they outrun the facilities AT THE JUNCTION OF B. & A. and N. L. for meeting them. We shall be glad if the present tendency to dullness in trade is MACHINERY CASTINGS MADE AND overcome as the season advances by an awakening in the various lines of business; but whether this shall prove to be the case or not, our friends who have proved the value of our columns as a medium for reaching buyers do not need to be reminded that they will best secure their due propornouncement of the inducements they have and PLOW CASTINGS.

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Your life has been a varied one, With curlous phases fraught-Sometimes a check, sometimes a dun-Your daily coming brought Smiles to a walting lover's face.

Good-by, old stamp, good-by

Tears to a mother's eye, Or joy or pain to every place-Good-by, old stamp, good-by You bravely toiled, and better men Will vouch for what I say; Although you have been licked, 'twas when

Your face turned 'tother way, 'Twas often in a box you gol (As you will not deny), For going through the mails, I wol-Good-by, old stamp, good-by!

Ah, In your last explring breath The tale of years is heard-The sound of voices hushed in death, A mother's dying word, A malden's answer, soft and sweet, A wife's regretful sigh.

The patter of a baby's feet-

Good-by, old stamp, good-by! What wonder, then, that at this time, When you and I must part, I should aspire to speak in rhyme The promptings of my heart. Go, bide with all those mem'rles dear That live when others die-

Yon've nobly served your purpose here, Good-by, old stamp, good-by!

FATE AND THE FUTURE.

tion of Saturday and Sunday, grim old Mr. ever palling, was beneath my notice, noth-Nickleby Glasgow held undisputed sway ing however great, beyond my energy. over an infantile domain which recognized shade of the very trees he plundered to fa- Thorne.

cilitate education. it must be ten years ago, for I was sixteen reply. and she was a year younger. I remember cried very softly behind a brown veil.

ing away! when and where?" 'To-day, Mary," I made answer. know there is no home for me here since of little Mary Thorne.

down her face. "But where are you going?" A pause be-

ween every other word. ong distance from here to find that."

looking ap at me. ried. I remember I laughed at her question, and she accepted the laugh in reply,

and it is terrible to be poor, is it not?" "I trust you may never know just how duons labor that it was. terrible it is," I said.

quaintly embroidered in a bright shade of eaught the name of Mary Thorue.

fuse, unless you want to make me angry." We keep a good supply of IRON SINKS, PLOWS, Feeling, however, I was wrong in accepting and PLOW CASTINGS. the purse, the only chance I saw to retrieve the school fund was the principal one."

myself lay in making a return of some kind. My store of worldly effects was meagre, but I had a riug which my mother had worn. It was a quaint device of Etrusean gold, enriously wronght, and of marvelous beauty before she died, as she laid her hand on my

"Take this, my son," she had said, "and some day, when you have found a girl less, though my love never did. sweet and good whom you may love even better than you do me, give it to her and tell her of me, and say that in heaveu I will watch over you both and wait for your was lost to me. Then I went back to the thoroughly disgusted.

never another word until the top of the hill memory still. was reached, and the schoolhouse frowned And ten years had come and goue, and the npon us. Then I drew back, and reaching snows of an early winter lay upon the streets out my hand, said:

"Good-bye, Mary."

vagnely outlined against the red background occasionally above the sighing of the wind "For Goodness' Sake Don't Say I Told You." of the schoolhouse wall, then I looked rose the echo of a merry laugh, a broken Ben Butler, the governor, is slumping the state, down the road—and thought of all that had song, or a strain of music; then the wind

me to the Bowery, please?"

"How far, please?"

meehanically, I replied:

thing I can do for you?"

for support.

ding me good-bye.

eould sell this ring."

shoulder, I said:

"No-yes-no; I must find the Bowery.

old, and there are many dangers."

speaking at all; but I must find-"

"If you are in need, I will assist you."

I eaught her in my arms like a crazy man.

"My love-my life-everything I have,

And she was erying on my breast, just as

HOW SHE PUNISHED A DUDE.

A dude stood in a pensive attitude near a

grocery store, indulging in an early break-

fast from the top of his cane, says the Port-

land Argus. A vacuous smile swept across

"Bob-Bob-O Bob!"

been and might be, and my heart seemed to was uppermost again. leap full in my throat and almost choked The clock in old Trinity was striking me; and then I broke down entirely, and twelve; I had passed into Broadway, had we were crying in concert—and, well, I was buttoned my coat tightly about me, and was The people will vote that Ben Butler must go, but sixteen, and she was younger. The waiting for a cab to earry me home. You schoolhouse bell clanged ominously, and see I ride in cabs nowadays; they are one The voters are not of their senses bereft, rang an unconscious knell to our friend- of my follies, and throw money into a good ship; the moment of parting had come. channel of circulation. The last chime from Trinity spire had

here."

"Good-bye, Bob," she said, softly. "Kiss died away and only the hum of the clanging me, Bob." bells remained. I looked down the street

I bent and kissed her. I presume if Mr. Nickleby Glasgow was in search of my cab, and straightway looklooking, his sense of prudence and propri- ed back again, at the sound of a low volce ety was outraged. However, I kissed her at my elbow. not once but twice and thrice, and then-

"Good-bye, Bob." "Good-bye, Mary."

We had parted. That was ten years ago-ten years of at my side. The voice was low and inextrial, privation, and final reward. At the pressibly sweet, and almost lost beneath outset I knew the world was against me, the shawl which covered the head and should at 321/2," the editor soliloquizes. and that I was against the world. But I ders so completely that only the white outwas resolute, persevering, and above all, line of the face was visible; yet there was hopefal. There was many a straggle, a something about either the face or the voice long series of disappointments-moments which attracted me irresistibly. when hope was all but vanished and despair supreme. But I struggled on, determined to conquer, not to be conquered; and what is impossible to youth, blessed with health, hope and ambition to succeed?

I cannot bring myself to believe that a recital of struggles, temptation and final I eaught a glimpse of bright, dark eyes achievement, however glawing, told by one's self is interesting to others; therefore I shall not lengthen mine. Simply suffice it to say that from the position of office boy I can almost see it yet, the long, winding to a legal firm I advanced to clerk, then to turnpike road leading up the hill to the student, and finally to junior partnership. schoolhouse, dotted on either side with All this was, of course, not accomplished white cottages, with a fringe of maples as easily as written. There was many a that formed a sort of areade from the town lapse from the goal of ambition, many a pump in the valley to the tall red house quiet heart-ache, many a moment of com- ing wretch like me?" where, year in and year out, with the excep- plete discouragement. But nothing, how-

From "Bob" I rose to the dignity of but one power superior to his, and that the "Robert;" from that to the high estate of birch rod, which he wielded regardless alike "young Halleck," and finally to the preof jacket and wearer; yet he was a good, eminence of "Robert Halleck, Esq.," and well-meaning soul, this Mr. Nickleby Glasten years had gone by since the May afterdoes a reed, and carried me back in my gow, take him before nine o'clock or after noon when in the shadow of the school- life to the old turnpike road, with its areade four, and I trust he rests well in the genial house wall I had said farewell to Mary of maples, and the little girl who was bid-

What of her, you ask? Well to go back The old schoolhouse stands at the head again to the outset of my career, I was of the hill yet, and the boughs of the silver theu too poor to indulge in the luxury of maples interlace as tenderly as they did on regular meals, to say nothing of corresthe day Mary Thorne and I walked up the pondence. But finally I did write a long turnpike road for the last time. Let me see, letter, telling of my battles and begging a

A mouth passed, but none came. I wrote that I carried her satchel, and that she again, again and again, but each letter met relief, and if I could find the Bowery, I trudged along very close to my side. I with a similar fate. Finally, in sheer dessuring him in an apologetic way that I and at the same time the shawl dropped and would just sit still and wait until the dreams since I began bizness. Dar's suntalked very soberly of going away, and she pair, I wrote to Mr. Nickleby Glasgow, as-"Going away!" she repeated after me, knew he was anxious to hear of my wel- from her face. It was I who staggered safe was opened. with a pitiful attempt at indifference. "Go- fare, and finally concluding with a post- backward now, and clung white and trem-

full well: low envelope, addressed in large, scholarly She stopped and leaned against the trunk hieroglyphies, and was altogether just such of a maple, and looked at me half quizzi- au epistle as Mr. Nickleby Glasgow and he What will you give?" cally from the shade of the brown veil; alone could indite. He was glad to hear of she seemed to be laughing, but there were my health and prosperity; hoped I read my tears in the laugh, and tears were trickling Bible regularly on rising and retiring; the Mary!" former ceremony he trusted occurred not later than 6 o'clock a. m., and the latter sprang back with a scream of joy. not later than 8 o'clock p. m. He feared I "I eannot tell you, but to some place was wroug in leaving my native community, aud it seems to me that I onght to go a Then he went on to say the school had rath- she is mine, all mine, for there was a sol- is complete without one of these combina- signifies dat you owe de grocer \$3.75 an's she will never cry again, God willing; for er deteriorated of late; the scholars were emn and beautiful wedding next day, and tion lock safes," soliloquized the editor, as have bin dodgin' him fur de las' three

She was still leaning against the tree, few, and the pay irregular and small. He hinted modestly that the scholars, young and I. "Are you so very poor, then?" she que- and old-a deep line ander the last elausewere to make him a substantial present at the close of the present term, and then reand continued: "Ah, yes, you are, I know, ferred vaguely to the many years he had labored in behalf of ehildhood, and the ar-

The letter ran on to eousiderable length; his unintelligent face. His collar was so I saw her hand fumbling at the pocket of he told me the village butcher was dead, the high he was obliged to turn his body to her dress; by and by the hand was with- apothecary bankrupt, the little widow who look across the street, and his pants so drawn, and I saw that the flugers were kept the millinery shop at the corner remarpressed tightly over a delicate silken purse, ried, and theu-just as my patience had a tired expression denoted that he was on which her monogram, "M. T.," was reached the limit of endarance-my eye weary. Presently a bright-eyed, rosy-

cheeked, handsome young lady started from "I am very grieved," he wrote, "to in- a house opposite and ran across the street "Here, Bob, take this," she said, pushing form you that the Thornes have gone, I to the store. The dude thought he had a the purse into my reluctant hand. "It isn't know not whither; the eause thereof being mash, because she happened to east her much, but it will help you. Now don't re- the recent reverses sustained by Mr. eyes toward him-to see if she could make Thorne, whereby his fortune was entirely out what he was. He lifted his hat, smirk-I did not refase; perhaps I did wrong in consumed. I know you will share the re- ed and indulged in other eccentricities so taking it, but certainly it would have been gret I experienced at their removal; they common to the dude. The lady paid no ata greater wrong had I denied her wish. were excellent people, and Mr. Thorne's tention to him, made her purchases and rename was foremost in all charities, of which turned home. Just as she was closing the door she detected the fellow in the act of

I tossed the letter away, and my heart kissing his hand to her. She laid down her and thoughts weut out to the little girl bundles, retraced her steps to the store, struggling, perhaps, just as I was strug- procured four eggs, and going up to the gling, fighting the same hard battle, bearing dude said, "You insolent puppy, how dare couversation. the same heavy burden, only with less you insult a lady?" Without giving him if not worth. She had given it to me just strength than I. I tried to find her; why, time to reply, she projected an egg which I do not know, unless I fancied it would struck the chap on the chin. It broke. The head and bade me be true to myself and make both loads lighter to feel the other next one nestled confidingly on his necktie, near. But all was in vain, and year glided and the next sought his shirt bosom. The into year, and the yearning of my heart grew last one found lodgment in his hair, and there

I laid the silken purse with its floss monogram "M. T." away, and laid it with the

battle of life again, fortified and deflant. Yet never a speech did I make in the and I slipped the ring from my fluger and erowded court room that it did not seem to was found in his stand drawer at the hotel. me the influence of Mary Thorue Insensibly It was apparently addressed to his valet, "It was mother's," I said. "Wear it and invisibly affected it. Never a book did and ran as follows: Mary, as the seal of our betrothal; wear it I read, but the porest sweetest character in and I know you will always think of me." it, I felt was suggested by and suggestive Then, spite of her tears and my heavy of hers. Never a fair face did I see but heart, we both laughed a little and resumed hers was before me in the full bloom of the our walk up the turnpike road. We spoke beauty whose opening tints remained in

Gotele graphritoff topop." Dudes who ehew the heads of their eanes and housetops, and shook from the leafless branches of the trees as they swayed to and are advised by a medical editor to have the I meant to be very ealm, very self-pos- fro with a doleful sort of eadenee, and same made of soft rubber instead of silver.

It makes less wear and tear on the gnms, loftily, and repression for men; and I look- Yet, spite of this, the lights of the city and helps the teeth to come through just as the heaven beyond them.—Edward Wiggles-

were four colored streams tending to one

commuon center. The dude concluded it

wasn't his day, and, amid the shouts and

After Alexis departed, a brief manuscript

"Owata follItlmy ad

Sinci tooklevov mloldad!

Owata merricovive blu-

Ivespenta nawful pilov tin!

Damsorrl tolevaml now,

But landlgoshenjlugo vow,

But for goodness' sake don't say I told you; The Tewksbury story once more he'll relate, But for goodness' sake don't say I fold you. From now illl election his horn he will blow, But that won't prevent his complete overthrow;

But for goodness' sake don't say I told you But for goodness' sake don't say I told you; And they are determined that Ben shall "get left," But for goodness' sake don't say I told you. A mighty uprising this year there will be, From old Berkshire hills to the shores of the sea,

And "Butler must travel," will be the decree,

But for goodness' sake don't say I told you. -Somerrille Journal WAITING ON THE COMBINATION.

"I-I beg pardon, sir; but can you direct A country editor, who had procured a Miek's safe on an advertisement, is toying Looking down I saw the shrinking form of a woman leaning against the lamp post with the combination. Man waiting to collect a hill.

"Copy," yells the boy, who sets up the

"Eighteen times slow, to the right stap

Hastily abandoning the safe, the editor eats out half a column article from an exeliange, marks it "editorial," hands it to the "The Bowery?" I repeated. "I ean boy and returns to the combination. scarcely direct you, it is so very far from

"Let's see," he minses, "stop at 321. Yes, that's right. Now, then to the left 15 There was a mute appeal in the voice, and times slow past 32½ stop at 16¾," and then looking up at the collector, he pansed and t seemed for an instant to magnetize me. inquired, "How much is that bill of yourn?"

"Two dollars." shining behind the shadow of the shawl as, "Can't you come in to-marrow? I haven't any change about me and I don't like to "At least an hour's walk. Is there any ask you to wait until I open my safe." "Just as lief wait as not," responded

the collector. "At this time of the night? It is very "Besides," continued the editor, " haven't anything less than a \$100 bill in the "Cold! What is cold when the brain is aflame? What are the dangers to a stary-safe. Break a \$100 note?"

"Yes, two of 'em," was the disheartening response. She staggered back against the lamp post "All right. Lemme 'see, 1634. Then to the right past 163/4—but hold up, seems to "Pardon me, sir, for speaking so, for

me half of that bill was to be taken out in advertising. How is that?" The voice died away entirely now, and "No such thing." was lost in a great convalsive sob that shook

"Snre?" the little figure as the beating of the storm "Yes, I am." "Very well. Then to the right past 1634, 4 times to the left, stop at 75. Look here,' to the eollector, "better come in to-mor-A spirit of the lost one seemed to pervade row. This is an accommodation combiname, and placing my hand on the shrinking tion-stops at all the stations, and besides that, it's flagged every few minutes," he added, as the boy called him out to see "that

"In need!" she repeated. "Oh, sir, the woman with some more poetry." Thirty-five minutes later he reappears words are feeble; I am starving, sir? We with an arm-load of mixed poetry. are starving-mother, the children and I at home. I am no beggar, but we must have

> through it yourself," he added. But the collector said he felt faintly like an ole man, an' Ize had about a millyon

"Oh, you will? Correct-75, then to the which I inquired the whereabouts and fate but the one hope that possessed me. I did then to the left past 99^t/₄ 168 times, stop better go to work an' airn some taters. not speak-I could not-and she continued, at 43; then to the right past 43-Say! I'd holding out in the moonlight a thread-like rather you'd come in to-morrow. I'm a lit-"Here is the ring, sir; will you bny it? going over now," said the editor, as he to pick up a single nickel. whirled the knob, "but when I get to 13 I'll "To dream dat you am ridiu a white hoss be nearly through—eonfound it, I've passed past a red ba'n an' dat a gray-haired man

> times slow to the right stop at 321,..." The ring fell from her grasp, and she "Hold on there! Stop right where you you had better hunt fur work. are," interposed the collector; "I'll come in

some time next mouth," and he left. "It's my opinion that no newspaper office de man who drive de hearse had a glass eye, we are happy as the days are long, Mary he deftly turned the knob twice, opened the months. safe and got out his best eigar. - Cinrinnati

Saturday Night.

STANDARD ADVICE. If you would keep your rosy complexion wear thick-soled shoes shoes.

If you would enjoy quiet content, dr all airs and pretenses.

If you would have good health, go out an' bid us good-by! vourself. in the sunshine. Siekness is worse than freekles.

heart and body clean. If you would retain the love of friends do not be selfishly exacting. If you would gain the confidence of busi-

ness men, do not support the style of your employer. If you would never be told a lie, do not

ask personal questions. If you would sleep well and have a good appetite, attend to your business. If you would have the respect of mankind,

never permit yourself to eugage in valgar

A Berkshire epitaph, Inscribed on a thin marble slab, runs thus: "To the memory OF JOHN SMITH, ERECTED GRATUITOUSLY BY Ins BROTHER," with the "grathitously" in very large letters.

"Greek? Do I undershtandt Greek?" said jolly German. "Vell, I schoost can schmile. Vy, ven I vas a leetle poy I sweet hopes and memories of the one I felt jeers of the bystanders, he slunk away, alvays svim in dot greek inshteadt of dot riffer."

"Do you mean to eall that a veal cutlet, waiter?" asked a enstomer. "Why, It's an and yet we often come across a man who insult to every true ealf in the country." "I didn't mean to insult you, sir," said the

"I am speaking," said a long-winded orator, for the benefit of posterity." "Yes," said one of his hearers, "and if you keep on much longer your audience will be here.'

her lover to name a boat for her. She did not want to read in the papers that "Matilda Sloeum is in the dock to be seraped."

It was a Maine girl who did not desire

The clouds above as cannot long conceal worth.

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HOW HE MANAGED BECKIE.

Opposite a Herald man, at a table in a

Cornhill restaurant at dinner recently, sat a man from Cambridge, who was a native of New Hampshire. Meeting on old acquaintance, the conversation soou turned ou family tupies, and the pair began to talk about their former neighbors in a most familiar way. "Yes," remarked the Cambridge gentleman, "Sam was in many respects different from the rest of the boys. You remember who he married? Well, when the old man, his father, found that he was shinin' round with her, he called him out one day in the barn and said: 'Sam, d'ye intend to marry Beckie?' Sam never said a word, so the old man said: 'Me boy ye know all about them. I can't tell ye nothin'. Ye know how the sisters has turned out, and not one of them is now livln' with their husbands.' Sam was as mum as a pantomime, and just as soon as he was ready him and Beckie got tied. They lived on a farm, and everything went on smooth for about a year, and it came to hog butcherin' time. Sam got all ready to have the usual party for the oceasion, and just as he was sharpenin' up the knives Beckie came out and said; 'Sam, I'm goin' home.' Sam protested in his quiet way, but it was no use, so he said he'd get a man to row her across the pond. It was about half a mile over. She said: 'No, ye won't; ye'll row me over yerself!' Sam told her he couldn't, and Beckie fired up and said: 'Then I'll drown meself.' Sam said he'd go with her if she wanted to do that, so the boat was, got ready, she got in, and they rowed ont till the water was twenty feet deep. Then Sam stopped and said: 'Well, Beekie, this is a good place for ye to drown yerself!' She didn't open her mouth. He waited a while and then said: 'Come, Beckie, I'm In a harry to get back.' She never looked up. Sam put down the oars, eaught hold of her and pitched her in. She grabbed for the boat, but he wouldn't let her get near it. When she was almost done out she said: 'let me in that boat and ye'll not hear anything more from me out o' the way. So he pulled her in and they went back home. She changed her clothes and entertained the gnests. They're now nearly 80, and you never saw a happler old couple-did you? I don't think they ever spoke of that duckin' since that day she was goin' to drown herself."-Boston Herahl.

BROTHER GARDNER ON DREAMS.

"Now, gem'len, I had a few remarks to git off some two y'ars ago on the subjlek of dreams, an' I desial to express a few "You couldn't wait till I read this, could mo'. I am giben to understan' dat some of you?" he asks, "or maybe you'd like to skim our moas' prominent members believe in dreams an' shape deir eourse accordin'. Ize

"To dream dat you is crossin' a muddy seript much longer than the letter itself, in bling to her arm, forgetful of everything right past 75, 38 times slow, stop at 99,4; stream to steal turnips signifies dat you had "To dream dat you are trabblin' 'long

eept the one 1 shall make for myself and reply, which came at last, eneased in a yel-band of gold whose quaint design I knew the pushed for time now. Can't wait? book wid \$50 in it signifies dat you am Then to the right past 43,622 times, stop at much mo' sartin to be trowed outer de 13. This is a long stretch of country I'm house fur non-payment of rent dan you am

> it! Have to begin all over now. Eighteen comes out and pints a blue embrella at you signifies dat de flour bar'l am empty, an' dat "To dream dat you sot on de fenee an' saw a funeral purceshun go past, and dat

> > "To dream of seein' a woman walkin' ober a creek on a suspension bridge signifles dat your ole woman can't go to church

fur de want of shoes. "Dar am lots of udder dreams dat mean lots of odder fings, but dese am fa'r samples of de lot. If dar am anybody in dis hall idiot 'muff to believe dat he kin lay on his back on an ole straw bed an' groatt an' opinions, hold fast and never discount them grant an' dream six weeks inter de fuelier,

"An' one fing mo'; I understau' dat sartin members of dis club am in de habit of seein' ghosts. I donn' specify any names. If you would respect yourself keep your but I wish to say to the hull convenshun dat de werry fust of you who sees a ghost or eotelies sight of a spook will be cantered oater dis club so fast dat de tracks left behind you on de sta's will be smokin' hot. We will now piek ap de reg'lar programmy of de evenin' an' rush bizness."-Detroit Free Press.

> An Arizona man at a funeral undertook to enter a carriage which he found empty. but a man with a revolver stopped him with, "You can't get in thar-that hack's reserved for the corpse's cousiu." The New York World says that the artists

who are to decorate Jay Gould's tomb have been given orders to paint a life-size representation of a camel passing through the On a girl's tombstone in France is earved a rose and the words, "She was just

like that." What a rose is in a garden, a daughter may be in the garden of home. It is said to be a faet that "a good name is rather to be chosen than great riches,"

chooses neither .- Yonkers Statesman. The young men who are on the lookout for a "soft place," through dislike for houest hard work, can find one-under their

hats .- Boston Herald. What you are doing for love you can do no longer for mere gain. The higher motive drives out the lower .- W. H. Freeman-

People who attend horse races generally pelong to the bet-ter class of society.

The order of the Bath: Come, children, get stripped .- Commercial Bulletin.

The district attorney and councilor conventions were held at Chester to-day. It was expected that District Attorney Waterman would be renominated, and that Mr. Crane, the Dalton paper manufacturer, would be nominated for councilor.

Boston had three Butler meetings Wednesday evening, and the governor spoke at each of them, arrayed in a clawhammer coat, white satin tie, broadeloth pantaloons and button-hole bouquet. This ent of raiment matches oar governor's style about as much as it does Pugilist Sal-

The reserve vote is what will do or undo the husiness in this state this year, according as it is brought out or not, and right here is where Republicans need to to anybody else in regard to the representaput forth the most earnest labor. Every tive question? Butler voter will he at the polls, depend upon it, and the Republicans should be equally sure that every one of their voters who is able to walk or ride will also be on hand to cast his hallot.

CANDIDATE ROBINSON is responding nobly to the campaign demands made upon him. He is speaking nightly in the eastern part of the state, and winning golden opinions wherever he appears. His speeches are not a boastfal mixture of "I's" and "me's," but plain, practical, straightforward addresses which appeal to the reason of his the Y. M. D. A. club of Thorndike. hearers, carrying conviction to their hearts, and revealing the strength, capacity and character of the speaker.

BUTLER is mable to pick a flaw in the character of the Republican nominee for governor, and so attempts to cry him down as a nobody, though he kindly admits that Mr. Robinson vis a respectable man, and as a Republican governor he would make governor. The people of this common- and a high price for hay is predicted in the wealth have a lively recollection of Talbot spring. as the most vigorous reform executive the state has had in many a year, and we are Robinson will do as well as he.

Boston last Saturday, and issued an ad- lot of Michael Dillon on the corner of Pine dress recommending the support of Mr. and Pond streets for \$300, and will ereet a Robinson and opposition to Mr. Ames. two-tenement house thereon. They concluded not to nominate another candidate for lientenant governor, nor do they recommend the support of the Democratic eandidate; and when election day comes around we imagine that every man by voting the Republican ticket from top her. to bottom, and this is what should be done.

ern Hampden will meet at Palmer to nom- ket at this place, the body was taken to inate a candidate for senator. The nomi- Worcester. nation this year belongs to this part of the county, and it would be well if the convention would unite upon W. R. Sessions of Hampden, the well-known farmer, who would worthily represent the agrieultural and other interests of the district at Boston. Several other good names figure not unite upon a candidate, it might be light for some sort of a telescope. deemed best to return Senator Haile for another year; but there is not likely to be from this part of the eounty who will command the cordial support of all.

Ar the meeting of the board of health, lunacy and charity last Saturday Gov. Butler's demand for certain books was refused, by a legal process, Chairman Talbot completed another large contract for teletribunal in this commonwealth. At the winter. same time he informed the governor that the books would be open to the fullest inspection at all reasonable hours by the execntive or any proper person designated by him, in the office where they are kept. In concluding his letter, Mr. Talbot administers this dignifled rebuke to the governor:

As to the gross and insulting language made use of by your excellency concerning myself, in your communication to the hoard, I can only characterize it as unworthy of any one claiming the name of gentleman, courtesy and deference to every citizeu. My position compels me to address your excellency from time to time on the busi- ever. ness of the state, in the faithful discharge of my duty to the people of the common wealth, but ueither the duties 1 discharge nor the people of Massachusetts whom I shall cheerfully serve to the end, without fee or reward, require me to tamely submit to the repetition of such language from the executive to a public servant as never before defaced the correspondence of a governor of this state.

A fearful revenge was taken by a thief at Pawling, N. Y., last Friday night. A farmer who had lost some cattle by thieves The thieves finding it out, determined to be pleasant time was enjoyed by all. The cartridge through the window into the room occupied by a family by the name of Beach. Beach and another man named Graner were in the room, and both started for the door, Beach, his wife and baby down, and nearly ready reported: demolishing the house.

Fully 20,000 people and 5000 vehicles on potatoes, \$1. were in the procession of the German cele- The premiums will be paid commencing on a very successful meeting. The disgrace bration at Philadelphia on Monday, and the Oct. 20th and closing Nov. 30. whole thing was a big affair. Large celebrations were also held at Newark, Pittsburg, Providence, Washington, and many other places.

among the white scholars.

LOCAL NOTICES.

W. R. Milligan has no Connecticut store, but hap pens to be sole proprietor, business manager and eash buyer of the Central Shoe Store, Palmer.

PALMER AND VICINITY.

A little more rain. The flies have gone. Now for buckwheats Next-Thanksgiving. Had your eider barrel filled? Did the frost get your grapes? Nice moonlight evenings this week. Be sure your name is on the voter's list.

Senatorial convention here next Tuesday. Keep a load of peas in the old shot gnn

Got your last year's overcoat from your 'nncle" yet?

L. E. Moore is placing a large Magee fur-A good many of our citizens went to the Belchertown cattle show last Wednesday.

The selectmen meet at the town house next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock to revise the voter's list. Be careful and not let your furnace fires

go out-unless you like to get up cold mornings and rebuild them.

Quite a number of our citizens went to Stafford yesterday to attend the agricultural fair, and report an enjoyable time.

The first ball of the season is to be given Although the laws of the state forbid the

earrying of concealed weapons, some of our citizens still keep a pocket pistol with

water. Farmers complain because cattle have to sight. about an even thing with Talbot." Thanks. be fed almost exclusively from the barus,

Alva S. Davis, who for the past two years | Dr. Steele is spending a few days in Bos has manipulated the bellows of the organ at ton this week. glad you are caudid enough to admit that St. Paul's church, has gone to work for the Waltham Watch Co.

The Independents had a conference at Thomas Roach has purchased a building

The steps leading to the basement under the east end of the Mausion llouse have been changed as to make the descent from Main instead of Walunt street.

lerism will see that the only way to stamp Palmer, gave several readings at the Odd Emily Wright; recording secretary, Miss it out completely is to make a clean sweep Fellows' social last Friday evening which E. Bosworth. The society raised \$85 of it. This can only be done to a certainty were very much enjoyed by all who heard the past year. Mrs. Dorcas Byers and Mrs.

NEXT Tuesday the Republicans of East- Sunday morning. After procuring a cas-

A score of 19 out of 20 won the badge at Tuesday evening. the monthly shoot last Friday, and again Fred Munger did it. He is now entitled cattle show in West Brookfield. to wear the badge all winter, having won it the most times during the season.

Three meu were discoverd on Pleasant among the possible candidates, among them street the other evening evidently searching Captain F. D. Lincoln of Brimfield, R. M. for a glimpse of the new comet-at least Reynolds and Mr. Cushman of Monson. they took turns in gazing upward through If the delegates from this section should what might have been mistaken in the dim

the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. spirits can be obtained here. any difficulty in presenting a candidate Holden met at the residence of Miss Mary Palmer for their new home in Melrose.

The Palmer Wire Co. seuds an exhibit of through the winter. wire to the telephone convention at Cincinwrote him that it "couldn't be did," by phone wire, the filling of which will keep time connected with the public library, and ly good meeting. any process of law known to any judicial the mill running to its fullest capacity all was very efficient in her place. She will be

> The Springfield Soapstone Company whose works are located at Barrett's Junction, has filed a petition in insolvency, with liabilities amounting to something over rett's Junetion Water Power Company and depending upon their neighbors or streams charred and the inside woodwork in the attic \$336 due Robinson & Brooks of this place. for their supply of water.

It is unauiunously agreed that the color of the new postage stamp is not so pretty as the old one, but then a long continued much less of any one who, by virtue of use of the old kind has made it so familiar the high office he holds, should be the ex- that a change would naturally seem a little emplar to young and old alike of the utmost strange. The cheapuess of the new oues will soon make them familiar enough, how-

> The marriage of Rev. Pleasaut Hunter, pastor of the Congregational church in this place, to Miss Alice Gridley of Hartford, occurred at that city Tuesday afternoon, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Dr. Hartranft. The couple are now on a wedding trip among the Berkshire hills, but are expected here the latter part of next week.

A party of friends from Ware and Thorn-select a candidate to present to the convendike surprised Miss Lillian Naylor upon tion. her 18th birthday at her home in Palmer Center last Thursday evening. A very revenged, and one of them threw a dynamite company, after wishing her many happy returns, departed, leaving behind them some very handsome presents as tokens of their friendship.

J. W. Baldwin of Wilbraham, gratnity on colts, 3 years old, \$3; A. H. Maxwell of Monson, gratnity on draft horses, \$3; Silas Collis of Palmer, gratnity

Mr. R. Morau, the general tieket agent, any portion of the grounds, and look in having resigned, to take effect November what direction he would, persons in all stages

A Kansas colored man was visited by a 1. Mr. Moran goes to Florida, to become of intoxication might be seen; from the one up his business here for some mob the other evening, taken from his general ticket agent of the Jacksonville, who was just beginning to "feel happy" to the weeks to come. house and compelled to take an oath that Tampa and Key West Railroad, of which one who was so "full" he could not stand up; general manager.

The managers of the Boston & Albany in the shape of black eyes and bruised heads outside of the new union station, and make for some time. Parties who attend the place a remarkably compact or extensive article, some other changes in the interior arrange- regularly on this day say that last year was as may be desired. ments of the building which will add con- bad enough, but this was the worst they Dr. O. W. Barrett has furnished his ofand somewhat to its convenience. It is a some one was not killed. matter of sincere regret that the managers content themselves, however, with such a half-way measure of improvement, for whatever changes they make in the interior, the new structure will not he what it ought to he, either in appearance or convenience, and it will not be a pleasant reflection to know that the road might have done very much better for the same amount of mon-Aren't we going to have a campaign flag? ey, and given us a station which would have been a real ornament to the place, and much more convenient for the patrons of the road than this one will be.

THORNDIKE.

The work of sewerage is nearly com-The Sunday school harvest concert

Sunday evening was quite a success, and was largely attended. The ministers met last Monday with Rev.

Has anybody heard anybody saynnything Daniel Atkins, and Rev. Mr. Clark of Bondsville presented a sketch of a sermon. Rev. Henry Matthews of Ware will preach in the Congregational charch next Sunday morning. In the evening the pastor will speak on "Faith."

WALES. Elijah Shaw is putting in a new steel boiler and iron smoke stack at the Dell mill, which will necessitate a stop of about a

A. B. Johnson and Earnest Needham were delegates to the Chester convention, J. C. Jones were chosen delegates to the Mass. Burley and P. W. Moore to the senatorial, at Wales Hall next week Friday evening by G. S. Rogers and H. A. McFarland to the county conventions. The old committee was reëlected for one year.

Warren Eager while out hunting last week saw a blue heron, and as the bird 'did couple of weeks with friends in Boston and not seem to be frightened by his presence, he gave chase and captured it alive, which C. E. Dewey is developing a new spring upon measurement was found to be 512 on the hill, near his old one, which gives feet tall and 6 feet from tip to tip of wings. waiters. promise of quite an abundant yield of good | While showing it on the street it picked Mr. Eager's eye, nearly destroying the

WILBRAHAM.

Six persons joined the Methodist church last Sabbath.

The Quadrangle will meet with Miss Ella Firmin Saturday afternoon.

The students at the academy were granted a holiday Wednesday for a chestnnt walk. W. J. Lloyd, a graduate of Harvard, takes Professor Durell's place at the beginning of the winter term.

At the annual meeting of the Wilbraham auxillary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society, the following officers were elected: President and treasurer, Mrs. Miss Ella Leach, a former resident of Dr. Steele; corresponding secretary, Miss F. F. Adams were made life members. Mrs. Dr. Steele, Mrs. Dr. Fay and Miss A. M. ing on the road to Wilbraham, died last Hall were chosen delegates to the annual

WARREN.

The teachers held their annual meeting The Warren band play

There are a good many cases of scarlet fever in town, though but few have proved

A good many of our people are waiting for an excursion to Boston in order to visit tional council at Concord, N. H., this week. the fairs.

A drunken man from out of town was pieked up on the bridge on East Main street, al church. where he had fallen from his wagon; au-Last Wednesday evening about forty of other indication that we have places where Hall next Sunday evening will be on "Ober-

toward supplying the church with flowers Wednesday, Oct. 23d and 24th. Superintend-bracing buildings of the manufacturing was for several seasons a prominent society

much missed by all who knew her.

BRIMFIELD.

Miss Sarah M. Shanley of this town is visiting friends at Bridgeport, Conn. The late rains have had but little effect \$35,000, of which \$11,209 is due the Bar- upon the springs and wells, many families

> Elijah T. Sherman, of the firm of Herring & Co., New York, who has been in town since June, returned to New York on E. church on Wednesday evening only

Thursday. His family expect to return eleven were present, and the following deleabout Nov. 1st. On Monday evening the Hanoverian family were greeted with a full house in the man; senatorial convention-W. J. Ricktown hall. After filling the aisles with

chairs some were left to stand. All were county convention-W. M. Fay, E. D. Cushwell pleased with the concert. A call is out for a eaucus of the Republicans next Monday evening, to elect delegates to the councilor, county and senatorial conventions. As by the rule of the W. M. Tucker, J. H. Carpenter, J. W. district Brimfield is entitled to the candidate for representative this year, a special caucus will be held in the near future to

BELCHERTOWN.

recently vacated. A week ago last evening a number of the him a surprise visit at his residence. Oys- Belchertown cattle show Wednesday and that the great issue in the Bay state is to be report a large attendance. ters and other catables were served, and a

general good time enjoyed. The directors of the Eastern Hampden Wednesday for the annual exhibition of the aud F. N. Hosmer, is completed. but before it could be reached the cartridge Agricultural Society have awarded the fol- Farmer's club—clear, and just warm enough exploded, disemboweling Graner, knocking lowing gratuities in addition to those alitors commenced to arrive, and a large will be sold at anction the 25th iust. erowd was in attendance. The show of stock was very good, as was also the hall exhibition, and the club congratulate themselves ders which have recently gone into effect. of the day was the amount of drunkenness The New London Northern Railroad is in the village. At any time after the day soon to lose another competent official, was fairly begun, a person might stand on business to James F. Savage, he will

Rev. B. V. Steveuson is to exchange and setting it on fire. The 100-mile Dicycle road race at Boston last Saturday was won by Thomas Midgley on account of the prejudice against them the New London Northern road, is the quent occurrence, remembrances of the day in the afternoon.

H. M. Downing has been granted a patent road have decided to huild a baggage room were common, and will be carried by many for his new folding clothes frame, which is

siderably to the size of the waiting room, have ever known. The only wonder is that fice with the improved apparatus for administering hyponitrons oxide gas, for the painless extraction of teeth.

Ludlow was well represented at Belcher-

Miss Mattie Norris, while out for a pleas-

school, in which she is an efficient worker.

ary Society. Herbert Miller and A. E.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

J. M. Perry, with his family, will spend a

The paper will is striving hard to run full

time, much to the delectation of the patient

Mrs. W. E. Stone and family, and Mrs.

Dr. Fox will supply the pulpit at the

Two hearty members of the "solem

be a missionary concert in the evening.

nacity deserves commendation.

at the services at the camp.

MONSON.

Green street, of G. S. Harvey, for \$1500.

Rev. Mr. Hammatt's lecture at Central

children, worked with a will and conquered,

but not nutil one-fourth of the roof was

gates were chosen: Councilor convention-

Wm. A. Charles, F. E. Morris.

WARE AND VICINITY,

Prevost & Co. have opened a meat mar-

A large number went from Ware to

Rev. C. H. Ricketts of the Congregational

church of Thorndike next Suuday morning.

Although F. T. Beede has sold his law

to have been the cause.

lin." A cordial welcome to all.

little helps.

ings.'

S. E. Baker and family are visiting friends

in Boston for a few weeks.

the 23d to the 27th.

town on Wednesday.

his aspiration.

In passing around the corner of Main and Church streets one might almost imag-bama who do not attend school. ine it was spring on seeing the fresh green Henry L. Hines, who has been the local reporter for the JOURNAL, Daily Union, and grass around the llbrary building and Homestead, has accepted a position in the chanel. latter's office, and commenced work last

The second Republican rally will be held Monday. We congratulate him on his sac- at Music Hall next Tuesday evening, when eess, and hope he will reach the summit of Edward P. Brown, conneil for the defense in the Tewkshury investigation, will address the meeting. William E. Lewis preached two earnest

nre ride a few days ago with friends in Ware, was thrown from her carriage by the and profitable sermons at Ware Center last horse taking fright, and was injured some-Sunday morning and evening. In the afternoon E. II. Baker gave a most interest- ty what, but we trust not seriously, as she is greatly missed in the charch and Sunday the McAll mission in France, and of the rant. Fifty or more of the parishioners of Rev. mission in Spain under the care of Rev. M. P. Diekey, with their baskets filled with Mr. Gnlick and wife.

eatables, gathered at the parsonage last At the Republican cancus on Wednesday Friday afternoon and evening to welcome home their pastor, who has been absent ed: To the conneilor convention-E. H. two weeks on his vacation, which was Gilbert, F. P. Clark, H. O. Robinson; to ers, has been discovered in Alaska by Lienspent at his old home in Derry, N. H. The the county and senatorful-C. E. Stevens, tenant Storey. time was spent very pleasantly and profita-II. O. Caryl, II. O. Robinson; delegates to the northwest judicial district-Wm. Med-Last Sabbath Rev. Mr. Dickey preached calf, F. T. Beede, Wm. Kennedy. a very impressive sermon, using for his

Music Hall was packed on Taesday eventext 2 Peter, 1:5-7; subject, "Christian ing to listen to ex-Governor John D. Long, Growth." At the prayer meeting in the who spoke on the issues of the coming camevening, at his request \$21 was pledged for the emergency fund of the Home Missionthat political speeches did but little good, we believe no one could hear him speak without feeling that he was telling facts in S. S. Convention, to be held in Lowell from a way that would tell when the votes are ounted after election.

> The service at the Methodist church last ing lessons from the "Fading Leaves," and it seems it must make an impression for good ou all who heard it. The church was appropriately decorated with autumn leaves and sheaves of golden grain. The subject of the pastor's discourse next Sunday evening will be "The Resurrection of the

Drs. Quirk and Iluntington discovered chapel at 2 o'clock next Sunday. There will last Friday morning about one o'eloek, near the honse of Joseph Breckenridge, a carriage tipped against the fence and a horse seven" wore an expression of determination as they explored the Holland woods for released the horse from his perilons posithat single bird. That trial of bull dog tetion and bound up its wounds, which had been bleeding profusely. Just how the There is a subscription paper circulating horse came there is a mystery, and we have with good success to secure an organ for not been able to learn to whom it belongs.

the use of the Sous of Temperance, prayer James F. Savage has purchased the law meetings and singing school. This is a office over the national bank, and will also worthy object, and remember that every eoutinue the fire and life insurance basiness begun by Mr. Beede. Mr. Savage is a A large andience enjoyed the energetic lecture on temperance by E. 11. Dunbar of graduate of Dartmonth college, of the Woreester; and a goodly number were also class of 1872. He studied law in the Boston University school of law, was admitted present to enjoy the excellent lecture by to the bar in Suffolk county in 1876, and has Dr. Fox, and those who wish a rare treat should not fail to hear him October 24th. practiced most of the time since in Lowell. One who has known him for 18 years says on "Shakspeare, with Illustrative Readof him: "He is a faithful friend, a thorough scholar and a straightforward and Mrs. Isabella Stanley, one of the women houest man." of the gypsy camp, near the "dag way,"

died Sunday of typhoid pneumonia, aged 67 years. The remains were taken to Mt. teacher of the South street grammar knew anything about it at the time. Auburn and placed in a tomb. The funeral will be held this fall when the gypsics can be present. Rev. M. S. Howard officiated be present. Rev. M. S. Howard official be present. Rev. M. S. Howard off Auburn and placed in a tomb. The funeral school, and will leave some time next week R. L. Gage has purchased a house on Rev. Mr. Byington is attending the na-Rev. Dr. Barrows of Boston is expected to preach next Sunday in the Congregation-

committee in reference to it. C. W. Eddy is soon to publish a work which may be called "Ware Illustrated," Carroll McTarvish, a descendant of the The flampden County Conference of be secured, which it seems should be quite family, took the final vows of a Carmelite ents of Sunday schools are ex-officio mem-companies, some of the principal streets, helle of Baltimore. The funeral of Miss Clara Powers took bers of the conference. The churches also showing some of the old familiar landplace Tuesday afternoon from her father's send their pastors and two delegates. Ar- marks as well as some of the improvements A uarrow escape from what might have a good idea of the enterprise and beauty of been a severe conflagration occurred on the village in which we live.

Tuesday afternoon; smoke was seen to issue Burglars entered the house of E. H. cation. from the roof of the dwelling house of C. Baker, agent of the Otis company, some L. Peek, and the fire had made considerable time on Monday night, taking his gold progress, but the neighbors, men women and watch, chain and charm, which were all memeutoes of friends, and which cannot be replaced; also about \$25 in money. It is reported that the burglars also went burned. A defective chimney is supposed through the house of Dea. Wm. llyde, the At the Republican caucus held at the M. girls, but did not get anything of real value. brought to justice, and say "why cannot hand New Jersey. something be done?" we suggest that a Wm. N. Flynt, C. W. Holmes, S. F. Cushetts, Theo. Reynolds, Alfred Norcross; as to leave no possible clue.

man, F. H. King; representative conven-Gen. Butler's speech to the Democratic hunting. tion-A. A. Gage, L. C. Bates, Horace convention at Springfield which nominated Springfield Republican. A careful analysis of the speech shows that it was made up as taking it for a penny—for holding her taking it for a penny—for holding her Squier, John Brockbank, E. C. Hatch, A. D. Norcross, L. C. Flynt, John C. Aldrich, Stebbins, Lee Blanchard, Cyrus Truesdell, follows-actual count:

> "Myself," "Gov. Butler," "the executive" and other personal pronoms relating to himself, 43 Total,

ket in Sheldon's block, where Peltier has You," (Massachusetts Democrats,) As this speech has been aunounced as the keynote of the campaign, it will be seen

The New Orleans National hank has sued their freedom. The new street between South and Chest-The weather was simply perfect last unt streets, by the residence of C. E. Blood the postmaster-general for \$103,000 for issuing an order forbidding the delivery of The farm, stock, farming tools and fur- registered letters and the payment of money orders.

> It is the leading Democratle newspaper of Missouri which has a head-line describing a Postmaster Cummings's salary will be re duced \$200 this coming year by the new or-Braver and Nobler Offender than Frank evidently prospering. Rev. H. Matthews will exchange with

Rev. Dr. Ellis of Tremont Temple

on the prohibitory candidate. A woman at Galveston, Tex., committed sulcide by tying herself to an iron fence,

VEWS MORSELS.

Sweet Florida lemous are new luxuries. Hon. George F. Verry of Worcester, died last Friday. A Maine man has been flued \$1000 for committing a murder.

This year's cotton, eron is 21,069 bales greater than last year. The Philadelphia Press has reduced its price from 3 to 2 cents. There are over 200,000 children

Seven new hotels, four with 1000 each, are being bailt in London Massachusetts heads the list of states in wealth per capita, averaging \$1500. Some parts of Switzerland have demand-

ed the expulsion of the Salvation Army. Pawtucket, R. 1., with 25,000 population, en times have passed away, and now little has again voted not to take a city charter. A woman said to be 108 years old was baptized recently in Whitfield county, Ga. The frands in the New York City Treasnry Department amount to over \$300,000. A fire at Dallas, Tex., Saturday night, destroyed a million dollars' worth of proper-

Two men were poisoned last Friday by ing account of the origin and success of eating Vermont cheese at a Boston restan-John C. Paige, the well-known insurance agent, has been exonerated by the grand

It is suid that Prof. Willard Fiske, late evening the following delegates were elect- of Cornell, is about to marry an Italian Countess.

> The young pacer Johnston made the quickest unle at Chicago Tuesday ever made in harness-2.10.

place made vacant by the death of Marwood, the English executioner. Newark, N. J., has brought in a verdict of tation and evergreen trees, which lend a

neck because he insisted upon reading some of his own poetry to a neighbor. A locomotive ran into a street car at Philadelphia last Friday, killing two per-

sons, and wounding a dozen others. from a train that was making 25 miles an new world, and you drink in Sunday evening was a seasonable one, be- hour, near Waelder, Texas, the other night. come so important in millinery that cat breeding is now a regular business in Paris. lotte, N. C., on a recent Sunday evening, a

dislocated her jaw.

Judge Black left by his will \$2000 to his grandson on condition that he should drop the name of Jeremiah Sullivan and assume that of Henry Vantriess.

Bushels of letters go to the dead letter office daily since the reduction in postage, west bank of the lake are seen the crumthe majority of them coming from the large bling rains of the old fort that figured so impaled upon an iron fence post. They cities. A great many people suppose that prominently in the French and Indian wars. all rates of postage have been reduced one to the brave Ethan Allen on the eve of the cent, and so mail drop letters with a one-Revolutionary war. The scenery on Lake cent stamp attached, whereas it eosts as Champlain is interesting; the mountains remuch to send a letter around the corner in cede to a great distance on the Vermont much to send a letter around the corner in the cities, as to send the same to San Fran-the cities, as to send the same to San Fran-of Mount Mansileld and Camel's Ilump, cisco. The postage to all foreign countries while the farms come down in gentle slope (except Canada) remains the same as here- to the lake shore. On the New York side tofore, which is the cause of another com-uon mistals.

The steamer City of Richmond, which arrived at New York from Queenstown last the twin cities of Vermont. At this port Friday, had a narrow escape from a serious the lake expands to a width of ten miles. disaster at sea. On the third day out it The scenery from Burlington Heights, ocdisaster at sea. On the third day out it capied by the Vermont University, is very was discovered that the coal had taken lire fine, commanding as it does a long stretch from spontaneous combustion, but after a of lake views, and the grand ranges of the sharp fight of some little time the flames Green mountains in the east and the Adiwere got under control. It happened early ronducs to the west. Burlington is a beauin the morning, and as no alarm was sound- well kept, and well deserves to be the pride F. W. Sweet has resigned his position as ed, only two or three of the passengers of northern Vermont.

the grammar school and supervision of the lower grades, with an advance of \$200 ran off the end of the track, went through In salary above what was paid him here. the depot about 75 feet and smashed into an outer verge of a plain that sweeps up from While no one can blame him for wishing to express office, where the floor gave way, do better, there are many who think it was letting it into the basement. One woman, scenery around the entire circle. hardly an honorable thing to leave the an occupant of the express office, was killschool in the midst of a term on so short ed. Had it been two minutes later it would and promised a delightful day for a visit to notice, without consulting with the school have collided with a passenger train, which was all ready to start.

Miss Emily McTarvish, daughter of Chas. from Europe.

Young ladies who wear gold-plated haugnow near, now high up along the cliff for les imitating the \$5 coin piece, will be in- a mile. terested to know that they are liable to feet wide, then again it expands, and the terms of imprisonment for having counter- piled-up sandstone walls rear their cathefeit money in their possession. Their wealth in this form is also liable to confis- dars.

Diamonds to the value of \$13,000 were seized at the New York post office Monday. Pulls up the rapids and fastening his barge They were sent from a Paris to a Philadelphia firm, the mails being used in an attempt | suddenly plunge down the rapids.

family all being absent except the servant it, may, at low water, stand on a rock in moving on the dark waters of the Styx. the river with one foot in New York, the While all wish that the rascals might be other in Pennsylvania, and touch with his yourself to see if you are actual flesh, it is

when the tracks are so shrewdly covered one night last week to hant for a bear. Seeing a movement in the bushes, he fired, and id; then again you are soothed by the geninstantly killed his brother, who was also tly gliding boat in water as limpid as crys-

> horse could get \$2.49 by applying at the open to the public but about ten years, and 254 Spy office. A Long Island boy was fined \$25 for sit- the Chasm, is well kept, and offers one of

more widely known it will be one of the sent to jail for five days. The Nihillsts have posted placards announcing that the Czar must die, on aceount of having failed to give his people

Prof. C. F. Ritchel of Bridgeport has in vented a new apparatus, hy means of which he claims to be able to navigate the air at

The Milford Gazette now comes to us "moonshiner" named Redmand as "A with six pages. It is a newsy sheet, and

W. H. Smith, the Park street carriage dealer, wil make special low prices on new and second-hand that this year he proposes to vote for Hon.
George D. Robinson, and not waste his vote phaeton sultable for all weathers, he should see those for sale by W. H. Smlth, at 2 Park street

Springfield. Forbes & Wallace, Springfield, are offering splendld quality of brocaded slik velvets in all colpouring kerosene oll all over her clothing ors at \$2.25, worth \$3. They offer brocaded sllk finished velvets at 75c., usual price \$1. They have

A VACATION TRIP.

Correspondence of the JOHRNAL.

At Sable Chasm, N. Y.,) Sept. 26, 1883. j Dear Journal: - Yesterday 1 wandered among the historic scenes of Lake George. where more than a century ago deeds of blood and savage massacre were macted which fill the heart of hamanity with horror; where the English strove with the rooms French and Indians till they overcame them after many a hard-fought battle. The remains of the earthworks are still seen, and relies of the battle-field are often found. but the red man and the strife of those oldvillages and cozy hotels nestle in the sunny nooks all along the lake, affording healthgiving retreats for the care-burdened and

the diseased, as well as delightful resorts

This quiet September morning a party of

for those who seek pleasure only.

us travelers went on board the Horicon for a trip across the lake, and we found it a most delightful one. is 33 miles in length, and at Baldwin forms an oatlet through a small stream into Lake Champlain. The water of Lake George is pure and transparent, fed by mountain streams and a thousand hidden springs. The scenery is so varied that you never tire; you often see but a few miles of wa-An immense river, unknown to geograph- ter at a time, but you constantly gain new high, rock browed and scarred with the storms of ages, frown down upon you; then anon, low wood-crowned hills smile nnon yon, or a bay stretches away into a There were 1200 applications for the receding valley to add grace to the scene. More than three hundred islands are seattered through the lake, of various forms The jury in the Chisholm nurder trial at and sizes, most of them clothed with vege-Now the lake paign. While we have sometimes thought murder in the first degree.

A Nashville man has a bullet hole in his contracts to a few hundred varies.

A Nashville man has a bullet hole in his contracts to a few hundred varies. contracts to a few hundred yards. Peace reposes over all the scene; the rush and burry and bewilderment of life, from which you have just escaped, are forgotten; you feel you are in a new realm; that the wand Two convicts chained together sprang of the enchanter has transported you to a You expand your lungs The demand for kittens' heads has beevergreen hills, and take a new lease of life. But the voyage is over all too soon; the At one of the colored churches in Char-bell rings, the steamer grates against the wharf at Baldwin, the spell that has bound woman shouted so energetically that she you for a few hours is broken, and Lake But it will be a memory that will haunt you like a pleasant dream through the remainder of your life

At Baldwin you will leave the steamer and take the cars four miles for Fort Ticonderoga, where you are transferred to a steamer on Lake Champlain. Here on the such busy villages as Crown Point, Westport and Fort Edward. After steaming thirty six miles you approach Burlington, one o

From Burlington we steamed across the lake ten miles to Port Kent, N. Y., and as well as a far-reaching one of mountain

Mid-day has come, and we have gone through the Chasm, a visit to which Frederika Bremer said "would reward a voyage

The Au Sable Chasm is one of Nature's if a sufficient number of subscribers can Carrols of Carrollton, and the famous Caton great wonders. Away back in the ages, in all probability when the sandstone rocks were in a plastic state, the river ate its way E. Sedgwick to wish them success and held a basket picnic in the church parlors | Congregational churches will meet with the leasily done. The work, if published, will num at Baltimore, Sunday. Her family is through, leaving wondrous forms of towhappiness in their future life, as they leave Wednesday evening, the proceeds to go First church in Westfield Tuesday and consist of twelve fine views of Ware, em-The Chasm is about two miles through, and commences at the beautiful falls just back of the hotel. You follow the passage on the rocky shelf, or over the bridged gorge,

> dral-like forms high above you, crowned with fringes of ferns and over-arching ee-After passing a mile through the wonderful scene all further passage on foot is impossible, but a boatman, as if at your feet, invites you to take the seem You embark and ingly venturous passage. to avoid the payment of duty on the stones. exciting moment; huge perpendicular walls above, shutting out the sunlight tower At Port Jervis, he who has a fancy for from the narrow passage; a moment more with Charon for your boatman. You pluch such a strange sensation; it is so silent, and the current is so dark, deep and noise-A Wisconsin man went ont on his farm less, you feel overpowered with the gloomy broken when you rush through another rap-

At places the gorge is only a few

tal, which floats you on and out into the sunlight, and the grand passage is over like A boy in Worcester advertised that the a dream. On the opposite bank a carriage is in is just beginning to be appreciated by lt. The Lake View House is connected with the most gaiet of retreats to the tourist. ting on a fence and shouting and disturbing the most quiet of retreats to the tourist. Some 8000 persons have visited the Chasm a school. He refused to pay, and has been this season, and when its wonders shall be

> great resorts of the country. See those Nun's Lace and Congress Shoes for \$2, sold by Lewls, the State St. shoc dealer of Sprin

> Another Waltham chilzen, Mr. E. P. Morry, with II. J. Johnson, druggist, says: "Ellis's Spavin Cure enred my horse of weak knees and stocked legs," 2

> Thikham & Co., Springfield, have just received a new invoice of their popular black silk "Trinmph of America." · Every yard warranted.

From Groton, Mass., Mr. Wm. S. Carr writes as ollows: "Ellls's Spavln Cure has cured my horse He was very lame with ringbone." Try lt. You should not miss reading the very attractive display of dry goods mentioned in Smith & Mur ray's ndvertlsement, Springfleld. Read all about

HUB PUNCH Is a most convenient addition to famil y stores, and heads of families in making up their list of supplies should not forget to order it from Grocers, Druggists or Wine Merchants. Paine's Furniture Manufactory and Salesroom

near the Malne depot, Boston, has the largest and he would keep his children out of school, G. W. Bentley, formerly superintendent of Jersey jack.

| Marrow Complement of Jersey jack | Marrow Complement of

sliks, blankets, velvets, etc.

Our lady readers when in Springfield should visit the well known milliners, Lazelle, Dawes & Estey, who are prepared to exhibit trimmed hats and bounets and their choice selected stock of fall and win-	nith & Murray.		•	BONA DEA	REMNANTS	New Stock.
Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The greatest medical wonder of the world. Warranted to speedily cure Burus, Bruises, Cuts, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Caucers, Piles Chilblains, Corus, Tetter, Chapped Hands, and all	DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT. BLANKETS. NG TO THE EXTRAORDINARY TRADE to have had in our Blanket Department	Is Coming! AND WE ARE THANKFUL FOR THE		This WONDERFUL, EFFECTIVE and HARM- LESS Medicine is emphatically a WOMB TONIC, invigorating and aiding it in the performance of its functions. It is a PURELY VEGETABLE CURA- TIVE, for all diseases arising from uterine de- rangements.	- 04 - 5	New Stock.
BONA DEA, a safe and certain female regulator, are	ng the month of September, we must have some of our ueighbors feel sick. We are very, but the customers know where the Bargains to be found. The 40 cases we bought Sept. I early are sold; but we are glad to say we have red another large lot at still greater reductions. LOT NO. 1, 871-c., regular price \$4.50	Very Liberal Patronage		BONA DEA Will relieve, AT ONCE, that "PAIN IN THE BACK AND HIPS," that "BEARING DOWN." It will drive all impurities from the blood; regulate the period of menstrantion; cure LEUCORRIBEA and FALLING OF THE WOMB, and relieve that terrible suffering usually attending it. It will quiet the nerves, give refreshing sleep, prevent Headaches, banish all feeling of depressed spirits, and guarantee a long continuance of womanhood. It is an invaluable assistant to nature, imparting strength and vitality to the whole system.	J. S. HOLDEN & CO'S.	
A Sensible Man Would Use Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs. It	LOT NO. 2, \$1.25, " 2.00 LOT NO. 3, \$1.75, " 2.50 LOT NO. 4, \$2.00, " 3.00 LOT NO. 5, \$2.50, " 3.50 LOT NO. 8, \$3.00, " 4.00 e will offer at \$3.50, \$4 and \$5 the best value out any doubt ever offered in the city.	WE ARE WORKING VERY HARD TO SUPPLY EVERYTHING YOU NEED	NEVER BEFORE WAS OUR STORE	usually attending it. It will quiet the nerves, give refreshing sleep, prevent Headaches, banish all feeling of depressed spirits, and guarantee a long continuance of womanhood. It is an invaluable assistant to nature, lunparting strength and vitality to the whole system. RONA DEA is sold by dynggists, or sent by	DRESS FLANNELS	Hanging Lamps.
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and every one who is in need of a medicine of this	QUILTS! BATES'S Crochet Quilts 90c., reduced from \$1.25. Scarlet Twill Flaunel 22c., reduced from 30c.	WE SHALL SPARE NO PAINS TO GET The Best of Everything	New and Attractive	BOOT & SHOE STORE.	. For sale at the Store of	Hand and Stand Lamps.
kind.	e would like to say our prices in every depart- t will be found much under any house in	IN OUR LINE OF	GOODS	TO MY OLD FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS, 1 would say that 1 have purchased the stock in trade formerly carried on by myself, and later by	Holden & Ellis,	NEXT DOOR TO POST OFFICE, Where you can find a nice line of
if it fails to cure you? O. P. Aften has seemed the agency for it. Price 50 cents and \$1. Trial size there. Cause and Effect. At times symptoms of indigestion are present, uneasiness of the stomach, &c., a molsture fike per-	er's profit, which is the reason we can set so the	DON'T FORGET THAT WE ARE VERY GRATEFUL FOR ALL FAVORS	AS AT THE PRESENT TIME, AND	C. C. & E. M. GIBBONS, And shall manage the business in the same careful and upright way as of former years.	Successors to H. P. HOLDEN,	PAPER HANGINGS,
spiration, producing iteming at might, or when one is warm, cause the Piles. The effect is immediate relief upon the application of Dr. Bosanko's Pile (high post production of Dr. Bosanko's Pile (hi	We have just received a Large Invoice of BLACK SILKS	TO COME. Yours, &c., A. E. PARK.		1 claim that in buying for CASH, and in connection with my Connecticut Stove, 1 HAVE THE INSIDE TRACK OF MY COMPETITORS,	3m23 PALMER, MASS.	WINDOW SHADES & FIXTURES, WINDOW POLES & BRACKETS.
	m one of the best Lyons manufacturers, which we will offer at "IMMENSE REDUCTIONS" from former prices. No. 1, 20-inch Cachmire Finish \$1, worth \$1.25 No. 2, 24-inch Cachmire Finish \$1.25, worth \$1.50.	Palmer, Oct 10tb, 1883. 1y4	Better Bargains	And if you will call I think you will be convinced of this fact. It has never been my aim to see how cheap goods I could dispose of at a big profit, but to —— GIVE THE —— BEST STYLE AND WEAR		We TRIM, HEM and HANG CURTAINS, if wanted. Also, FIT and PUT UP WINDOW POLES. All work warranted to suit, and done at
confinement, use Gilmore's Aromatic Wine. If troubled from nervous exhaustion, use Gilmore's Aromatic Wine. If troubled with lack of euergy, use Gibnore's Aromatic Wine. Sold by Geo. L.	No. 3, 24 inch Cachmire Fluish \$1.50, worth \$2. he above four qualities of BLACK SILKS are, bont any doubt, the best value ever offered in evica.		WERE NEVER OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC OF THIS VICINITY.	AS LOW FIGURES AS POSSIBLE! Feeling that Large Sales and Small Profits drew the BEST and MOST custom.	•	as low prices as anywhere. GEORGE W. FLY,
Mr. M. E. Allison, Hutchinson, Kan.: Saved his life by a simple Trial Bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, for Consonaption, which caused him to promise a large bottle, that completely cared him, when doctors, change of climate and everything else had daited. Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarscress, Severe is	pieces BROCADE SILK VELVETS at \$2.25, ular \$3 goods. Elegant stock of FINE BROCADE VELVETS our own importation, at \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5 and 5, which we guarantee very much under Spring-leid prices. Complete stock of Silk Finished		PUBLIC OF THIS VICINITY.	I shall endeavor to carry this fall a more correct style than has been kept the past season, both in LADIES' AND GENT'S GOODS. #D^ Any good quality Shoe from \$2.50 and upwards, proving poor, will be replaced with a new pair. Shoes under this price proving poor, we		PALMER, MASS.
faited. Asthma, Bronchus, Honrisches, Severe Conghs, and all Throat and Lung Discusses, it is guaranteed to cure. Trial Bottles free at Geo. L. Hitchcock's Drug Store. Large size \$1. 1y30	"VELVETEENS" In all shades and black. Ladies in want of SILKS, VELVETS AND SATINS, should examine our stock before they purchase.	SUITINGS,		GUARANTEE SATISFACTION TO OUR CUSTOMERS. We are always pleased to show goods and give		New Firm!
At Brimfield, 10th, a son to Horatio L. and Mary E. Converse. MARRIED. At Worcester, 29th ult., EMELUS HARVEY and DATA KIMBALL, both of Palmer.	HOSIERY DEPARTMENT. We have just received our full lines of the control of the c	TROWSERINGS,	S P·A C E	We are glad to have quality and prices compared with those of our neighbors. You will always that pleasant and gentlemanly clerks to attend you. E. S. GIBBONS, Proprietor. FRANK N. CARPENTER, Manager.	·	New Goods! New Prices!
At Three Rivers, Itm, WILLIAM TAXABLE MAN Mrs. HARRIET A. BURLINGAME, both of Three Rivers. At Somersville, Conn., WILL F. DICKINSON of Hampden and EVELINE R. SPENCER.	HOSIERY, DIRECT FROM THE MANUFACTURERS, Which we will offer TA SMALL ADVANCE ON THE ORIGINAL		WILL NOT ENABLE US TO ENUMER ATE OUR IMMENSE STOCK, BUT WE WOULD SIMPLY STATE THAT YOU	COFFEE POT		We are now ready and invite you to inspect our stock of
At Thorndike, 11th, JACOB STEVER, 77.	COST. It will pay every Lady to examlue our assortmen fore purchasing their Fall supply.	SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!	WILL MISS MUCH IF YOU FAIL TO LOOK OVER OUR	MAKES DELICIOUS COFFE IN ONE MINUTES		BOOTS AND SHOES.
and 3 months. At West Warren, 8th, infant daughter of HARRY J. and IDA M. STONE. At Warren, 5th, CLARA A., 26, only daughter of John H. and Mary J. Powers. At North Williamlam, 7th, ISAHELLA STANLEY, 67.	STAR MERINO UNDERWEAR,	Furnishing Goods	Complete Stock	Do not purchase any other before seeing "The Boss." They are sold in Palmer only by		OUR PRICES ARE LOWER THAN THE LOWEST, AND SATISFACTION
At Winterset, Ia., 1st, Martin Shaw, 76, formerly of Palmer. ANCHOR OF HOPE LODGE, I. O. G. T., No. 128, Meets every Thursday evening in Alleu's Block.	which A. T. Stewart & Co. had the entire sal for many years. THE LINES ARE IN ADJES' AND MISSES' FINE FASH IONED GOODS.		— OF —	WELD & LONGLEY, DEALERS IN CHOICE GROCERIES, FLOUR, SALT		GIVEN EVERY TIME! Do not forget to bring the children, as OUR CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT
WANTED.—A place to do general housework, and washing and ironing, by a swedish woman 25 years old. Wages low at first. Enquire at C. WESTLE'S, at the Wire Mil. 1w	Ladles In want of Fine Merino Underwear sbonk camine our stock. The largest and most complet ock in the city to select from.	411 MAIN STREET, 4w27 SPRINGFIELD, MASS.		oil, crockery, stone and wooden ware. Tea & Coffee a Specialty	!	IS COMPLETE.
the Town House on Monday, the Iath day of October, at 2 o'clock p. m., to revise the voters' list. Palmer, Oct. 12, 1833. LogN. OST.—Oct. 6th, on the road between Hold, a belt to threshing machine, a large oil can and small oil feeder, and a wooden bar to the machine. Finder will please leave at JOURNAL, Office and be rewarded. OST.—In Gilbertville, Oct. 9th, a black white Shepherd Dog. White ring almost around neck and white breast: white spot on nose, ruoning up between the eyes. Ears stand straight. Answers to the name of "Shep." Finder please notify L. C. STEBBINS, Palmer. CARD.—We hereby tender our heartfelt thanks to the men and women that by their almost superhuman efforts saved our bouse from destruction by thre list Monday; it seems almost incredible that you could have done it, but all worked with an indomitable will and succeeded in what appeared a hopeless task. Words cannot express our gratitude to you for the success of your efforts which saved us our home. C. L. PECK. Mon son, October 18th, 1883. REPUBLICAN SENATORIAL CONVENTION.—The Republicans of the First Hampden Sepatorial District are requested to send delegates to a Convention to be held at the District Court Room in Palmer, on Tuesday, October 19th, 1883, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Senator for said District, and choosing a Member of the State Central Committee, and transacting such other business as may properly come before said convention. H. S. HYDE, We Republican State Central Committee. REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE WARE NATIONAL BANK, at Ware, in the State of Mass., at the close of business, 2d October, 1883. EPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE WARE NATIONAL BANK, at Ware, in the State of Mass, at the close of business, 2d October, 1883.	Smith & Murray SPRINGFIELD, MASS. SPRINGFIELD, CONVEY CONVE	MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ES TATE. By virtue of a power of sale contained in a cer atin mortgage deed given by Charles Barrett to Dexter Davis, dated April 21st, 1879, and recorded in the registry of deeds for the county of Hamp	DRY GOODS	TRY ARLINGTON WHEAT MEAL, Which contains all the nutritious properties of the whole grain, and is indorsed by all physicians.		N. B.—Our prompt attention is given to special orders, and satisfaction gnarauteed. CHILDS'
Mill, a belt to threshing machine, a large oil can and small oil feeder, and a wooden bar to the machine. Finder will please leave at JOURNAL office and be rewarded. LOST.—In Gilbertville, Oct. 9th, a black for and white shepherd Dog. White ring almost the shepherd Dog.	T10N.—The Republicans of Hampden Couurer requested to send delegates to a convention e held fur Police Court Room (Court House), Springeld, on Wednosdny, Oct. 17, 1883, at 12 o clock nor the purpose of nominating candidates for court further than the purpose of nominating candidates for court Committee for the purpose of spring year. Basis of representation as at the	den, fibro 337, folio 179, will be sold at public and slire, libro 347, folio 179, will be sold at public and too, the tract situate in Palmer, ou the premises, a 10 o'clock a. m., and the tract situate in Belcher town, ou the premises, at 2 o'clock p. m., both o SATURDAY, the THIRD DAY of NOVEMBER 1883, all and singular the premises couveyed by sai supportage deed, namely: One undivided fourth par	CLOTHING,	WE ALSO SELL THE ECLIPSE FIRE KINDLERS. The neatest thing in use. NO SMOKE! N SMELL! NO DIRT! NO DANGER! And co	0	BOSTON SHOE STORE, 33 MAIN ST., PALMER, MASS. 1199 11. VAILL, Manager.
around neck and white breast: white spot on nose, running up between the eyes. Ears stand straight. Answers to the name of "Shep." Finder please notify L. C. STEBBINS, Palmer. 1w28* CARD.—We hereby tender our heartfalt thanks to the men and women that by their	tate Convention. For the County Countitre. IW L. S. STOWE, Chairman REPORT OF THE CONDITION C THE MONSON NATIONAL BANK, at Mo on, iu the State of Mass., at the close of busine betober 24, 1883.	of a certain tract of land situate in the village of Three Rivers, in Palmer, in said county of Hamp den, containing about eighty-three rods, with the buildings thereon, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stake and stones about sist ords south of the road leading from Three River to Thorndike, on east line of land late of George W	HATS, CAPS, FURNISHINGS,	but a trifle! *** FRESH FARM PRODUCE SOLICITE IN EXCHANGE FOR GOODS.		FRANK E. MORRIS, Insurance Agency
almost superhuman efforts saved our bouse from destruction by the last Monday; it seems almost incredible that you could have done it, but all worked with an indomitable will and succeeded in what appeared a hopeless task. Words cannot express our gratitude to you for the success of your efforts which saved us our home. C. L. PECK.	RESOURCES. Loaus and disconnts, J. S. Bouds to secure circulation, Other stocks, bonds and mortgages, Due from approved reserve agents, Oue from other National Banks, Real estate, furniture and fixtures,	Randall, theuce southerly ou said line six rods and eight feet to the road leading from Three Rivers to the residence of the late Marble K. Ferrill, theuce asterly on said road about ulne rods, theuce norterly in a parallel line with said Randall's east in about seven and one half rods from the south sid of the road leading from Three Rivers to Thore the road received in the road to that me	CARPETS,	All orders promptly attended to. Respectfully, WELD & LONGLEY. Central Street, Palmer, Mass.		—OFFICE AT—
Mon son, October 11th, 1883. NELLIE E. PECK. It REPUBLICAN SENATORIAL CON- VENTION.—The Republicans of the First Humpden Senatorial District are requested to send	Current expenses and taxes paid, 981 Checks and other cash items, 1,820 Bills of other Banks, 1,820 Fractional paper currency, nickels and penules, 3,144 Specie, 3,145 Legal tender notes, 1,755	dike, thence westerny about mine rous to first die 197 tioned bound, excepting local pipe aqueduct ru 190 ning through said premises, being the same pre- 190 ises conveyed in deed from Justus Pease to Nau 190 larrett, dated December 30, 1872, and record- 190 with the Hampdeu county deeds, book 326, pa 292, and said interest being devised to said gray 190 ceases the last will of said Maney D., now decease	BLANKETS, COMFORTABLES,	MORE DEATHS		Monson National Bank, Monson, Mass. Insurance placed in
Court Room In Palmer, on Tuesday, October 16th, 1883, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Senator for said District, and choosing a Member of the State Central Committee, and transacting such other business as may properly come before said convention. Basis of representation same as at last State convention.	(5 \(\) of circulation.) TOTAL, LIABILITIES. Capital stock pald in, Surplus fund, Surplus fund, 30,00 30,00 30,00 30,00 30,00 30,00 30,00	Also an undivided fourth part of a certain tract land situate in Belchertown, in said conuty Hampshire, containing about one hundred acre with the buildings thereon, bounded westerly Nelson and Edwiu Barrett's land, southerly by land of Andrew Capen, easterly by land of Martin Sec. 33 wick, Denuis Sullivan and Baxter Boyington, a	of of 28, by ud lg- ud curtains and fixtures,	unchecked, than from any other cause. All to can be PREVENTED BY	hts	First-Class Companies
IN. S. HTDE, IW Republican State Central Committee. REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE WARE NATIONAL BANK, at Wave, In the State of Mass., at the close of business, 2d October, 1883.	National Bank notes ontstanding, Dividends unpuid, Individual deposits subject to check, Demand certilicates of deposit, Due to other National Banks, Premium account, 141,59 1,83 9,19 9,19 26 4,34	to the late Dea. Charles Barrett, and occupied by has a homestcad nutil his removal to said Palm about the year 1875, and said interest belug the said bedvised to said grantor under the will of sald Dealer to the right of the public in all lightways passing through said palm of the public in all lightways passing through said palments.	by im her	HITCHCOCK'S COMPOUN	D .	The "HOME" and "NIAGARA" of New York; "NATIONAL" of Hartford; and "NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE"
Loans and discounts, \$402,388 44 U. S. Bonds to secure circulation, 300,000 00 Other stocks, bonds and mortgages, 15,032 95 Real estate, furniture and fixtures, 15,032 95 Premiums paid. 18,755 00 Bills of other Banks, 18,755 00 7,116 00	to the best of my knowledge and belief. E. F. MORRIS, Cashie	Adm'r of Morigag	ee.	Pectoral,	and	Over Thirteen Million Dollars!
Practional paper currency, inckets and pennies, Specie, 262 35 7,650 00 5,000 00 Redemption fund with U. S. Trensurer, (5% of circulation), 13,500 00	Subscribed and sworu to before me this 6th of October, 1883. GEO. H. NEWTON. L. S. Notary Publ CORRECT—Attest: CYRUS W. HOLMES, R. M. REYNOLDS, C. H. MERRICK,	TO Z. PELTIER, J. B. GREEN and slife, and Daniel S. Collius of Hardwick, lucounty of Worcester, and to all other persons terested in the personal property described in mortgage of personal property herelaafter m	A. np- the in- the en-	all Bronchial troubles. EVERY BOTTLE WARRANTED A	Paper Hanging	FOR CHORAL SOCIETIES
Surplus fund, 60,000 00 Undivided profits, 19,864 55 National Bank notes outstanding, 270,000 00	Loaus and discounts, \$273,73	scribed, given by said Peltier to us, which mortg is dated February 4th, 1882, and recorded with perords of mortgages of the town of Ware, boo	ore- ort- de- nge the k 6, S.	Yo Guyo No Pay	at the Prices at which I can sell you Paper II lings this Season. NEW STOCK	Musical Associations in search of music to practice will do well to examine the following, by eminent composers, and not too difficult:
Individual deposits subject to check, Demand certificates of deposit, TOTAL, State of Mass., county of Hampshire, ss:	III & Rouds to secure circulation. 49,0	as 59 page 352. Palmer, sept. 29, 1883. OTICE is hereby given that the s scriber has been duly appointed administra of the estate in this Commonwealth of Lod Wardwell, late of Stafford, lu the county of Toll and State of Counceticut, deceased; and has ta	BEFORE MAKING YOUR PURCHASES trix icla and keu		of this year's patterns just received, and morfollow. Those having NEW HOUSES TO PAPER, OR SING	manda and and and and and and and and and
is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. WILLIAM S. HYDE, Cashier. Subscribed and sword to before me this 8th day of October, 1883. F. D. GILMORE, Notary Public.	peunles, Specle, Legal tender notes, Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer, (5% of circulation,) 3,3	NOTICE is hereby given that the s seriber has been duly appointed administra of the estate in this Commonwealth of Lod and State of Connecticut, deceased; and has ta directs. Also, that she has appointed C.L. Gard of Paimer, in the goanty of Hamber, and the agent. All persons having demands upon testate of said deceased are required to exist of the same; and all persons halving demands upon estate of said deceased are required to exist of the same; and all persons halving demands upon estate of said deceased are required to exist of the same; and all persons halving demands upon estate of said deceased are required to exist of the same; and all persons halving demands upon the same that the same; and all persons halving demands upon the same that the same that the sa		s prepared by HITCHCOCK, THE DRUGGIST.	will do well to	BLIND KING. (30 cents.) Sbort but impressive cantata by J. C. D. Parker. RUTH AND BOAZ. (65 cents.) Charming Pastoral Cantata, by Andrews.
G. L. KEENEY,	Capital stock paid in, \$150,0 Surplus fund, 34,0 Undivided profits, 4,4 National Bank uotes ontstandlug, 5 Divideuds nupaid, 3,1 Individual deposits subject to check, 105,1	900 00 90	HE.	All persons having accounts with Henry Holden are requested to settle on or before Oct as after that date they will be left for collection Accounts will be left at the store of Hold	. 6th, I have the	Parker. THE DELUGE. (80 cents.) Descriptive Cantata, by St. Sacos. CHRISTMAS. (80 cents.) Cantata by Guttersor
DRUGS, BLANK BOOKS, MISCELLANE- OUS BOOKS, SCHOOL SUPPLIES.	Demand certificates of deposit, 23, TOTAL, \$390, State of Mass., County of Hampden, ss. 1, Chas. B. Flsk, Cashier of the above-named do solemnly swear that the above statement has the above stateme	Saw Attachments, Chucks, Mandrels, Twist Di Dogs, Calipers. Send for catalogue of outlits auateurs or artesans. Address H. L. SHEPARD & O 341 and 343 West Front Street, CINCINNATI, O	Fall and Winter Goo	Cls, Palmer, Sept. 27th, 1883. RGANS FOR SALE!	FIFTEEN MILES. Warranted Crockery	HIN DAMNATION OF FAUST. (\$1.) Strong and brilliant Opera, by Berlloz. THE CONSPIRATORS. (\$1.25.) Just published. Easy Opera by Schubert. FORTY-SIXTH PSALM. (80 ceuts.) By Duckey Buck.
FANCY GOODS! SPECIALTIES: KEENEY'S IRON TONIC BIT TERS; OUR OWN CONDITION POWDERS; KEENEY'	Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6t of October, 1883. L. S. Notary F. Correct—Attest: JAS. B. SHAW, Direct	h day of Shaw & Heath, is this day dissolved by mi rublic. E. F. Shaw is authorized to settle all standing accounts. E. F. SHAW	unne utual Aud feel coufident that we have the most p	Citati in a	AT LOWEST PRICES. Five and ten cent counters well stocked.	MADISON & LYMAN, CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS,
DESTRIFICE (equal to Sozodout). TOILET SOAP, 3 cakes in Box, 25 cents. TOILET SOAP, 3 cakes in Box, 25 cents. TOILET SOAP, 3 cakes in Box, 25 cents. JAPANESE SILK HANDKERCHIEF in every	FOR SALE! A fine lot of Yorkshire Pigs Or Jas. II. Opper, at Fi	The subscriber will continue the business a old stand, and hopes to merit a share of the patronage. K, arm., 26 STER AGNES HERB CURE. This is an unfailing remedy for MALA flyapensia. Liver Diseases. Rhenmartism, an	t the dible will soliciting an inspection, we are, yours respect RIA, d all	fully, A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF I SONAL PROPERTY.—The subscriber sell at public anction, at the residence of O'Neil, late of Paluer, deceased, all the per O'Neil, late of Paluer, deceased, all the per per self-deceased consisting of house	E. J. WOO BANK BLOCK, Palmer. MARBLE! MARBLE! A large and fine assortment of FINI	Sash, Doors and Blinds, will receive prompt atte tion. Plaus and Specifications furnished at lowe rates. Shop corner of Main and Thorndike Sts., PALMER, MASS. SHED W. R. MADISON. 6m7 GEO. W. LYMA
Box WORTH 25 Cents. GOING! GOING! GOING! A good Pen and luk Stand GIVEN AWAY wit a bottle of luk. Come and see it. G. L. KEENEY.	TO RENT.—A new Smith American Organ particulars inquire at Box 300. TO RENT.—The Kelley house on To dike St. TAFT & KENEFICK. UNENEMENT TO RENT, at She	27tf Sbrain Co., of New York city, and no spiritused in its manufacture. The HERB CURE cused by the most delicate babe, or by the aged feeble. Do not fall to give it a trial. The subject has the agency, and this is the only place in where the medicine can be obtained.	S. H. HELLYAR & (furulture, to the highest blader, on the 22d d	MONUMENTS, TABLETS, etc., etc., now or and for sale at LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES for first-class work, at White's Marble and ite Works.	
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And her siender hands were lightly clasped Around one bent-up knee. Intense the glance the moonbeam showed, As 1 stooped till her breath came fast;

She asked in a voice of musle low,

Are peaches cheap at lasC THE FRIENDLY CHICKADEE.

No matter how hitter the wind or how of depression. Such unfortunates could de man." hardly do better than to court the society | "About what time was it when you went of the joyons tit. His whistle and chirps, to the hen house?" his graceful feats of climbing and hanging, ... 'Bont three o'clock in de mornin', sah. and withal his engaging familiarity (for, of course, such good nature as his could not "Yes, sah; fonn' him lif'in' down de consist with suspiciousness) would most chickens, an' dat's why I'se foun' fault wid likely send them home in a more Christian de church." frame. The time will come, we may hope, when doctors will prescribe bird-gazing instead of blue pill. To illustrate the chickadee's trustfulness, I may mention that a friend of mine captured one in a but- "I say, what business did you have at the terfly net, and, carrying him into the house, hen house at that early hour?" let him loose in the sitting-room. The lit- "What business 1 had? Why, sah, 1to go over them earefully, picking off the ens, sah. I'se got all de chickens I wants. lice with which such window-gardens are I happened ter be onter bed at de time." always more or less infested. A little later he was taken into my friend's lap, and soon he climbed up to his shoulder; and after hopping about for a few minutes on his eoat collar, he selected a comfortable roosting-place, tucked his head under his wing, 3 o'clock?" and went to sleep, and slept on undisturbed Probably the chickadee's nature is not of swered." the deepest. I have never seen him when his joy rose to ecstasy. Still his feelings are go to the hen house?" not shallow, and the faithfulness of the pair to each other and to their offspring is of the highest order. The female has sometimes to be taken off the nest, and even wins all right." held in the hand, before the eggs can be examined .- Bradford Torrey in Atlantic.

BORROWED HERSELF OUT.

Often the loan of some household necessities may be a great convenience to a neighbor, such as flonr, eggs, matches, tea, tole him ter turn lose de dominecker hen. etc., but how often these things are paid Dat's what I said." back by an inferior article, or else entirely forgotten, or perhaps a less quantity than hen?" was given is returned! A plain Friend had for a neighbor a constant borrower, and as she saw the articles returned were less in is." quantity than she had given, she put the following plan into execution. She bought church. I'se a Mefrodist, I is. Dat man one pound of the very best tea and put it in is a Baptist. Anyhow, it gin me sneh a a separate box, and when the neighbor disgust dat I quit de church. Dat's surborrowed a cupful it was taken out of this ficient. I's a gwine ter try some odder ligbox; when she returned it, it was put back, ion, 'case all dat I has tried is dishones'. but as she always returned less than she Whenebber I fin's a church dat'll keep me borrowed, in time the box became empty. from stealin', dat's mine. Up ter dis time I So one morning, when she came for the ain't foun' it. I ain't got no confidence in usual capful of tea, which she would re- a nigger, nohow."—Arkansaw Traveller. turn after she came back from the store, the following conversation took place: "Dost thou see this tea box, Sarah Ann?" "Yes." "Well, some time ago I filled it with their brain need less food than those thee. Farewell.'

THE PULLMAN THERMOMETER.

of the car as near that of New Orleans as Journal of Chemistry. possible. He will get the heat up to a huudred, and we thrash around and kiek off the clothes and roast, and that colored man sits by the stove with the fever and ague. You ocean steamer, "often cross the water under tell him to open a ventilator, and he goes the special care of the captain of the ship. and opens the draft of the stove."

duce color into the tableeloth, but none were all equally agreeable, and the young are permaneutly successful. Fine white lady was puzzled which to encourage. She damask in appropriate patterns makes a asked my advice. 'Come on deck,' said I, taste than the most harmonious combina- gentlemen will, of course all be near you. tion in colors. There is good reason, more- I will have a boat quietly lowered down; over, for the recent innovation which then do you jump overboard, and see which deadeu the sound of rattling chiua or glass, soon came, the captain's suggestion was employment or temporarily embarrassed, and protect fragile ware from the careless- followed, and two of the lovers jumped ness of servants.

Davis, will not literally fill the latter's the man that didn't jump,' said the capplace, for he isn't much more than half as tain, 'he's the most sensible fellow, and iently dealt with than by any savings instibig, being only a medium-sized man. He is a good talker, and, like the average Illinois statesman, full of anecdotes and "lit-

eatching sight of an inquiring face over the clerk asked her if she was suffering from encourage all to save their money, in the He slipped quietly in at the door, but stair rail, said: "Sorry so late, my dear; couldn't get a car before." "So the cars too; the cheeky thing." were full, too," said the lady, and further

Will you please state that Miss Anderson is not the only dignified American. I, too, have in my day refused to see the prince of Wales, although at the time I held three jacks. Schenck .- Life.

make neither top nor tail of, "Studies," Boston shipping 500,000 gallons last year, Metcalf & Luther, because it would take a year's study to find New York 60,000 and Philadelphia 2177. out what the painter tried to do .- Oil City Most of this goes to Africa. Derrick.

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A BAD CHURCHMAN.

"Yes, I has gibben up my bench lu de ehnreh," said a colored brother. "I kain't 'ford ter b'long ter a congregation what employs sleh a thlef ob a preacher. I'se dnn wid him, an' I doan' low him ter speak de name ob my family."

"Your preacher is a bad man, I suppose?" "Wall, I reekon he is. Dat man aln't hones'.'

"Have you proof of his dishonesty?" "Wall, I reckon I has. Tother night I deep the snow, you will never flud the chick- went down fer de hen house, habin' heard a adee, as we say, under the weather. It is mighty flutterin' 'mong de chickens, an' this perennial good humor, I suppose, which who should I fin' dar but de preacher, a hepmakes other hirds so fond of his compan- pin hisself ter de chickens. Dat's why I ionship; and their example might well be says he ain't hones'. In fact, sah, I'se heeded by persons who suffer from modes almos' 'vinced dat dar's suthin' wrong wid

"And you found the minister there?"

"Does the hen house belong to you?" "No sah; it b'long ter Mrs. Jackson."

"Well, what were you doing there?" "Huh?"

tle stranger was at home immediately, and why, sah, I heard de chickens senflin' an' seeing the window full of plants, proceeded went dar. I didn't want none ob de chick-

> "What work are you engaged in?" "Huh?"

"I say, what's your business?" "I has been a preacher."

"I got up ter 'gage in arly pra'r. De while carried from one room to another. pra'r ob de arly riser is de soones' an-

"If you wanted to pray, what made you

"Huh?" "You heard what I said."

"Wall, I went dar to see dat de chickens

"And you found the preacher there?" "Yes, sah."

"What did you say to him?" "Huh?"

"You know very well what I asked?" "What did I say ter him? Why, sah, I

"I wanted de hen myself, sah."

"Why did you want him turn loose the

"Then you are as much of a thief as he

"No I ain't, 'case we don't 'long to de same

BRAIN-WORK AND FOOD. The notion that those who work only

with a pound of the best tea, and I kept it who labor with their hands has long been for thy use. I took from it only what I proved to be fallacious. Mental labor loaned thee, and I put back into it what causes greater waste of tissue than muscular. Now it is empty; there- According to careful estimates, three hours' fore I say unto thee, thou hast borrowed hard study wears out the body more than a thyself out, and I have no more to loan whole day of hard physical exertion. "Without phosphorns, no thought," is a German saying; and the consumption of that essential ingredient of the brain iu-"O, I don't kick on the accommodations creases in proportion to the amount of in a sleeping car, and it is cheap enough. labor which this organ is required to per-I have heard jokes a million times about form. The wear and tear of the brain are sleeping ear pillows getting lost in a man's easily measured by careful examination of pay in weekly or monthly installments is ear, but I always found the pillows big the salts in the liquid excretions. The immutually advantageons to the public and euough. I have heard people complain portance of the brain as a working organ ourselves. about blankets being too short at both ends, is shown by the amount of blood it receives, but the blankets are all right, and you can which is proportionately greater than that get au extra one or a dozen by asking for of any other part of the body. One-fifth them. What I kick against is Pullman's of the blood goes to the brain, though its using a colored man for a thermometer in a average weight is only one-fortieth of that car. He takes a colored man who has been of the body. This fact alone would be brought up in New Orleans. for instance, sufficient to prove that brain workers reand puts him on a northern car, and the hu- quire more food, and even better food, man barometer will make the temperature than mechanics or farm laborers.—Boston

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The Old Story.

That you will ever be true to me!"

"I klss your cheek, and I klss your lips

Never a change this heart shall know;

Whatever betide-come life, come death-

The sallor clings to the frozen shrouds;

And the world goes on as it went before.

A klss burns hot through his dreams of bome,

And his heart goes south through the flying clouds

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\$500 a Year from Twelve Hens." We tried

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last year, and while it looks nice and pretty

harvesting do the work. There is too much

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Troubles come in a cluster.

tion.

debtors.

the wire.

heart did break.

of saddest thought.

from our impatience.

to an employee:

the opposite side.

-Spurgeon.

with a dreamy expression.

embroidered by imagination.

True courage is cool and calm.

Conquer unreasonable prejudice.

Be not judge between true friends.

Good nature overcomes many things.

True courage lies most in being honest.

The greatest severity lies in gentleness.

In times of adversity virtue will show it-

We ask advice but we mean approba

Never morning wore to evening but some

Adversity borrows its sharpest sting

Love is a eauvas furnished by nature and

An interminable train, packed like a car-

pet bag, enters the depot. An Englishman,

"Where are all these travelers going?"

erowded, arrives at the same moment from

"And those, where do they come from?"

"From Paris to escape the fetes!"

served, not because it is sought after.

Willie: "Mamma, will Susie and me have

Why, like Wnshington-don't you know?"

The day after Hans was married he re-

"To Paris, to see the fetes."

A pen and ink wrestler has untied a book

Darling, darling, I love you so."

Oh, but the northern ulghts are keen!

The malden laughs by the garden gate-

---BY----CHARLES B. FISK.

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Palmer, Sept. 29, 1883.

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All kinds of LUMBER and SHINGLES, at retal and wholesale by the car-load. Windows, Doors, Blinds and Mouldings. Carpenters' and Joiners Work dure to write. Yard and shop junction of the B. & A. and N. L. N. railroads, west of depot. Trains going South leave Palmer 8.30 a. m., 2.05 and 7.10 p. m., for New London-geomeeting with trains for Mystic, Stonington and Providence—New Haven and New York. THE partnership heretofore existing be Haven and New York.
The 7.10 p. m. train connects at New London with steamer for New York, landing jet pier 40, North River, making this a desirable route for passengers going South and West.

ig North-Leave l'almer 8.10 a. m., 2.05 and Going North—Leave l'amier 8.10 a. ii., 2.68 and 7.68 p. ii. The 8.10 a. ii. train connects at Barrett's Junction with train on Athol brauch for stations north to Athol; at South Vernon with train for Keene, and at Brattleboro for Montreal. 2.65 p. i. old stand, at for Amherst, Miller's Falls, Brattleboro, Bellows Falls and White River Junction, and all points

PALMER, MASS., FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 19, 1883.

Her white little hand is restling On the hand that held it of old, And he thlinks it is only the night breeze That makes it so soft and cold.

Her eyes into his are gazing-Eyes ever so faithful to him, And he thinks it the shadowy twilight

That makes them so strauge and dim. Her pretty face turns toward him; Ah, when did her face turn away?

And he thinks it the silvery moonlight That makes it so faint and gray. Oh, spirit that lingers and falters, Take conrage and whisper "Good bye."

A life? why a life is nothing, When millions each minute die. With millions each minute dying, What matters one life or death?

Oue fragile and tender existence? One tremulous passing breath? A life? Why a life is nothing! What matters the' one burn dim? Alas for the folly of reason-

One life is the world to him

-The Argosy. LOVE AND HOUSE CLEANING.

for o'clock a. m., and the tract stuate in Benchertown, on the premises, at 2 o'clock p. m., both on
SATURDAY, the THIRD DAY of NOVEMBER,
ISS, all and singular the premises conveyed by said
mortgage deed, namely: One andivided fourth part
of a certain tract of land situate in the village of
Three Rivers, in Palmer, in said county of Hampden, containing about eighty-three rods, with the
buildings thereon, bounded and described is follows: Beginning at a stake and stones about six
rods south of the road leading from Three Rivers to
Thorndike, on east fine of land late of George W.
Randall, thence sontherly on said line six rods and
eight feet to the road leading from Three Rivers to
the residence of the late Marble K. Ferrill, thence
easterly on said road about nine rods, thence northcrly in a parallel line with said Randall's east line
about seven and one half rods from the south side
of the road leading from Three Rivers to Thorndike, theuce westerly about nine rods to first mentioned bound, excepting local pipe aquednet runming through said premises, being the same premises conveyed in deed from Justus Pease to Nancy
D. Barrett, dated December 30, 1872, and recorded
with the Hamplen county deeds, book 326, page
292, and said interest being devised to said grantor by the last will of said Naucy D., now deceased.
Also an undivided fourth part of a certain tract of
land situate in Belchertown, in said county of
Hampshire, containing about one hundred acres,
with the buildings thereon, bounded westerly by
Nelson and Edwin Barrett's land, southerly by land
of Andrew Capen, easterly by land of Martin Sergwith Lemis Sallivan and Janter Boyington, and
northerly by land of Annus Bavls, said Boyington
and Elijah Wright, and being the farm owned by
the late Dea. Charles Barren, and occupied by him
as a homestcad until his removal to said Palmer
about the year 1875, and said interest being the same
devised to said grantor under the will of said Dea.
Charles Barrett, now deceased, subject to the rights was, I hope he died in a lunatie asylum! plants. Slippers in the bureau drawer, in my best shirt; inkstand under the bed; dressing gown nobody knows where; chairs all tied premises.

\$50 will be required to be paid in cash by the nur-chaser at the time and place of sale of each of said AUGUSTUS B. DAVIS, trusts.

Adm'r of Morigagee. up in Holland wrappings, and nothing to sit on but the top of a hat-box! And, worse to give a man rheumatism and nenralgia for the top shelf of the library. GO TO HITCHCOCK'S DRUG STORE the whole remaining term of his natural have. I never read in Scripture that Job's ready for her."

von't turn our house upside down, on principle, twice a year." mand.

WATER in the Heart Case. (Accompanies Dropsy.) Use Dr. Graves' Heart Regmator—it acts prompely.

SOF TEXING of the Heart. (Very common.) PALPITATION. Dr. Graves' Regulator is a sure remedy. ANGINA PECTORIS, or Neuralgia of the Heart. Dr. Graves' Heart Regulator shows immediate results.

proved available in finding. his seven-and-thirty years, he could not but gant actresses these women are! a clear complexion, albeit somewhat touched the tip of his tongue. is life there is hope, and the aggravated tor- commenced house cleaning!"

HITCHCOCK'S PHARMACY.
Headquarters for this and all Patent Medicines, Drugs, Fruit, Confectionery, Cigars, News, 36 pouring out a decoction of weak tea into an as well go about his business at once.

happy smile. along cleaning your room?"

as an invention of the Evil One, and I don't uight." care who knows it!"

lishment murmured manimous conseut; the assembled ladies rolled up their eyes and wagged their teaspoons in pious horror. shaw never breathed a word of objectiou to spring eleaning; in fact, he used to help

me at whitewashing, and papered the walls with his own hands." rogated Merrion.

"Yes, he died," said Mrs. Grimshaw,"but of fifty-two."

"Ali!" said Mr. Merrion, sepulchrally. "And there's no saying how much longer

spring cleaning." "Nothing of the kind!" cried Mrs. Grimhad accompanied the last days of the derion swallowed his tea and effected his es-

dure this sort of thing much longer," said ness me!" TO Z. PELTIER, J. B. GREEN and A. he to himself, strolling out into the May LOZ. FELTIER, J. B. GREEN and A. be to himself, strolling out into the May shire, and Daniel S. Collins of Hardwick, in the county of Worcester, and to all other persons interested in the personal property described in the mortgage of personal property hereinafter near tioned:

I'll become a married man."

Four blocks off, in a eozy little old-fashstemmed honeysuekle, dwelt a pretty young opened the door to a guest. widow, sweet-voiced, rosy, and passing

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrative of the estate in this Commonwealth of Lodicia Wardwell, late of Stafford, in the county of Tolland and State of Connecticut, deceased; and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs. Also, that she has appointed C. L. Gardner of Palmer, in the county of Hampden, Mass., to be her agent. All persons having demands upon the lestate of sald deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make paxment to the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make paxment to the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make paxment to the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make paxment to the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make paxment to the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make paxment to the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make paxment to the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make paxment to the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make paxment to the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make paxment to the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make paxment to the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make paxment to the same; and all persons indebted to said estate to said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make paxment to the same; and the county of Hampden, Mass., to be here agent. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons having demands upon the same; and the county of Hampden, Mass., to be here agent. All persons having demands upon the tested to look and the act of reading hits ow Cora jumped up, and again; dropped vant maid who opened the door was quite tight to the letter, while the rose blossomed

room where the pussy cat lay purring on in to try his fate over again at a most ansthe rng before the fire, and a window stand picions moment, as it seemed. full of daffodils and prinroses made the air sheets of lavender paper strewn about, be- along with a grum old bachelor like me?" tokened her recent occupation.

"An idea!" said Merrion. "I never was murely. quick at turning a sentence, and it is decidedly awkward to go down upon one's knees. I'll write the eventful question."

"My Dear Mrs. Tyson:-Will you marry The subscriber will continue the business at the old stand, and hopes to merit a share of the public patronage.

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E. F. SHAW.

unot an eloquent man, but I believe I could me? And will you accept my assurance of not an eloquent man, but I believe I could ward, "I might have known better than to C. F. SPAULDING, Acting Supt.

DINNERS IN SPRINGFIELD.—Ladies and families wishing a pleasant place to take dinner while lu the city will find the Blackman Dinning Roomes, 27 & 29 Vernon St., centrally located, on the first floor, and always free from any noisy or rough element. Polite and competent waiters in attendance. Charges moderate.

SISTER AGNES HERB CURE.

This is an unfailing remedy for MALARIA, Dyspepsia, Liver Diseases, Rhenmathsm, and all Impurities of the Blood. It is made by the Agnes Botanic Co., of New York city, and no spirits are need in its manufacture. The HERB CURE can be used by the most defleate babe, or by the aged and feeble. Do not fail to give it a trial. The subscriber has the agency, and this is the only place in town where the medicine can be obtained.

A. A. JOHNSON, South Main St., Palmer. make any woman happy who loved me, and propose in house cleaning time."

tion I ask you, 'Yes,' I shall know that what, "I won't insist on the postscript part you love me; if otherwise, I shall not press of it."

my suit. Yours truly, JOHN MERRION. P. S.-Would not mind entering into au give him the first kiss. agreement never to clean house after we are married. I have a horror of house-clean-

Mr. Merrion sealed up his letter, inward- to a friend that "his wife never cleaned ly bewailing himself over the big blot he house!" But Cora promptly interfered: had dropped like an inky tear, on the words,

"Yours truly." kind twice over," he said to himself, super- go on unless all the carpets are up at once, scribing the letter, "Mrs. Cora Tyson," and and the whole house steams with soapsuds Klsses fall on her lips and halr,

to light upon it the first thing. And then he took his departure. It was quite dusk when Mrs. Tyson came in the hall an hour afterward, and the ser-

vant muid was lighting the hall gas. "Please, ma'am, there's a gentleman in fully. the sitting-room to see you,"said the lass, as Mrs. Tyson entered.

"Who is it?" asked the widow. But the lassie of the blue ribbons did not

"He must have gone away, um'am,"

the servant maid. "He'll come again, I dare say, if he wants quite unconscious of the billet-doux await-

"Kitty," she said to the servant, "come

of that—but there was one trial he didn't morning to clean house, and we must be is a very worthy young man, and you can attention to their appetite.

make it a stipulation beforehand that we brooding over his life.

Mr. Merrion soliloquized thus as he stood ing in her shining black silk dress, hair to

palsy. Mrs. Tyson's answer had killed the road contest, to get the freight from this business, and we have made up our minds tience of thinking men. Why cannot these Old Mrs. Grimshaw, the landlady, was at two birds of his heart's hope with one city West is to he the point of advantage, that it takes something more than a book women see that the opinion of the new the head of the vesper banqueting table stone. He had got his quietns, and he might and the young men who are brought here and a dozen heas to make \$500 a year. Of governor on this subject is no more limited and the young men who are brought here.

Merrion entered. She greeted him with a moodily. "They would any one of them probably was a point for the Central that pay; but for a greenhorn to think that must induce all women to want lt; and all inumolate a man's heart upon the point of a the man who knew the merchants should twenty-four hens are worth a cool thousand the governors in the United States are of "Of course, Mr. Merrion, you're quite carpet tack, or submerge his soul in a pail go to the head of the road and make them a year to him, is folly. If you could make no avail until women speak with one voice. delighted to see how finely we have got of whitewash, and think they had accomplished the whole duty of woman. And asked this person, "what do you estimate ens up on a bottle in some secluded corner earnest one, -older in my convictions than and the worst of it all is that Mrs. Tyson never Mr. Vanderbilt's fortune at?" "From \$150,- where skunks could not get at them, it the 10 women who appeal to the state cenanswer gruffly. "I regard honse cleaning looked as pretty in her life as she does to-

The assembled gentlemen of the estab-valise for a journey to the South; he felt Western ones, probably as much more in books as the one described, to buy eggs —Mrs. C. H. Dall in Philudelphia Amerithat he could not endure the possibility of special securities such as the Wagner com- with, and let those who understand egg can. seeing Mrs. Tyson daily. Like the delicious pany .- New York Tribune. pink-eleeked apricot that hangs on the sun-"Dear me!" sighed the landlady, "how ny wall just beyond the schoolboy's reach, peculiar men are! My dear, departed Grim- the pretty wildow became precions in his eyes in proportion as she became inaecessi-

Cora Tyson cried a little when she heard that Mr. Merrion was gone. House clean- and John Stuart Mill says that the natural "And he died, didn't he, ma'am?" inter- ing is not elevating to the spirits, partlenlarly in damp weather, and Mrs. Tyson had assigns to the husband the carning of the an idea-women do pick up strange whim- money and to the wife the administration it was gout in the stomach, and at the age sies-that Mr. Merrion was beginning to be

fond of her. "It serves me right for being so ridiculous," she said, dashing away a bright drop ingly to your wife is more than ungenerous; he might have lived, if it hadn't been for from her cheek. "I'm sure he's nothing to it is nujust. To dole it out at all is unjust.

me." Mrs. Tyson tied a kerchief round her shaw indignantly, and she began a detailed head, shouldered a gigantic feather duster, ners. She has a right to a reasonable proaccount of the symptoms and signs which and climbed up a step-ladder to dust the books on the library shelves, before the ceased Grimshaw to the ladies immediately ubiquitous Flanagan should invade the around her, under cover of which Mr. Mer- premises with scrubbing brushes and mop.

"Here's my portfolio," said Mrs. Tyson, seating herself on the top step and mechan-"A man must be made of cast iron to enlically opening it; "and here is-my good-

For she saw Mr. Merrion's ill-fated loveletter for the first time, and her heart gave the world's great procession, any longer. a little spasmodie fintter behind the handle of the feather duster.

She was sitting there, in a position elevaioned house, whose original self of red ted rather than romantic, her black halr tied brick was nearly concealed by wings, addi- up behind a kerchief, and her flushed cheek tions and bay windows, all covered with resting on one hand, while with the other trumpet-creeper, wisteria and brown- she held the letter, when Kate, the maid, "Sure, it's here she is," said Kate. And

Merrion walked in, beholding Mrs. Tyson in the act of reading his own love letter. Cora jumped up, and then sat down again; dropped the feather duster, but held

Mr. Merrion had been South, but he found that a Southern atmosphere was no medi-So Mr. Merrion walked into the sunny cine to a mind diseased. And he had come

"Well," said Mr. Merrion, glaneing down sweet, and the widow's open portfolio, with at the letter, "do you think you can get "I shall try, at all events," said Cora, de-

"Why didn't you say so before?" asked Merrion, reproachfully. "Because you never asked me." "I wrote that letter a week ago."

"But I never saw it until this moment." "An:" said Mr. Merrion, a little back-

"The salls are set and the breeze is up, And the prow is turned for a northern sea; "You had better not!" eried Cora. Klss my cheek and vow me a vow

And she came half down the step-ladder to

Of course they were married; and of course they lived happy ever afterward. Mr. Merrion has even been heard to boast

"What nonsense!" said Cora. "Of course I elean house twice a year, but dear old "But its bad luck to write a thing of that Jack can't believe that house cleaning can placing it where her eye would be certain and kalsomine. A thing can be done well and quietly at the same time."

"That wisn't Mother Grimshaw's meth

"As if Mother Grimshaw was a representative woman!" said Cora, a little scorn- which book bears the title "How to Make

INSIDE THE VANDERBILT FAMILY.

in gilt letters on blue binding, to save \$500 I was talking recently with a gentleman whom I judge to have some facilities for a year from twelve hens our experience was know, and when Mrs. Tyson entered the taking the inside view of the Vanderbilt different. We secured, last spring, a colroom, nobody was there but puss and the family, who said: "I think that William lection of six lady hens and a male compan-Vanderbilt, the head of the house, has ion, and domiciled them in an extensive hen shown as much sagacity in withdrawing pasture in the rear of our premises. We from his large line of railroad securities as figured it all out that with six eggs a day, hls father showed in going ln. His father and an occasional vacation which would be to see me very much," said the widow, and, took a railroad which Henry Keep said paid for in chickens, we would soon have could not earn 6 per cent, and economized money enough to go to Europe or run for ing her glance, she tumbled all the papers as well as energized it; but then there was office. Early in the season, the brown Legand floor all deluged with soapsuds, enough together into the portfolio, and put it on no competition whatever, present and prospective. All the Vanderbilts," said this look around with the idea of getting a safe person, "take the view that they have to put our egg money in. Just at this juncand help me clear away all these things. enough. The father does scarcely any ture corn stepped up to \$1 a bushel, and trinls to test his patience—I haven't a doubt Mrs. Flanagan is coming early to-morrow business now. Cornelins, the oldest son, our hens ceased laying and turned all their see him nny Sunday afternoon in the prayer organized and conducts that section of the senting to the world a dozen little brown Mrs. Tyson came to Mrs. Grimshaw's to association. William K. Vanderbilt, though balls, which imagination told us would Not so bad looking, after all, in spite of her hand quite unconcernedly. What eledistasteful to him. When he went out of and loss account. We forbear telling of At this moment, when the difficulty is to "Don't you think it's a pleasant evening?" the Central I hear that he did not impart our midnight ramble in the dewey mazes of find any person who can unite the suffrages hair, waved at the ends, bright hazel eyes, said Mr. Merrion, with fate trembling on the news to his sons lest they might oppose our garden, clad in modesty and a night of the requisite number of voters, 10 of him, but selected Mr. Rutter so that the shirt, with a revolver alled with 32-100 the brightest women of Massachusetts with brown, and a square chin, cleft with a "No, 1 don't," answered the widow, liftwith brown, and a square chin, clert with a deep dimple in the centre. An old bachelor, ing her long eyelashes. "I think we shall with the Central railrond, out of which, inbut as yet not irremediably so. While there have rain; and I am sorry, for we have just deed, he had been drawing quietly. Mr. that scene. Rutter probably was selected because of Mr. Merrion dropped the little hand sud- his influence with the merchants as the eggs to feed ourselves and corn to feed our politics. It is indiscretion like this which slowly but surely driving him toward his dealy as if his own had been stricken with general freight agent. In the coming railby the new companies from the Western course there are hen artists who can play portant than that of any other single Indi-"They're all alike," pondered our hero, states are very alert and ambitious, and it the game for all it is worth, and make it vidual? If they want woman suffrage they

responsibility; too much getting up in the TO HUSBANDS. uight to shoot skunks, and too few eggs in Your wife is entitled to her share of your teurs .- Marathon Independent. income. It is her income as well as yours. John Stuart Mill was a cold-blooded philosopher, not a warm-blooded sentimentalist; division of labor in the household, which of the home, is an equable division of labor, giving to the two, ordinarily, an about equal share. To dole out money grudgself. The treasury is a commou treasury. You and she are, commercially speaking, partportion of your income; to have it regularly, to have it without hesitation, reluctance, or question; to spend it in her own discretion; and not to be called upon to account for each dollar before she receives another. We have received lately several letters on this subject on behalf of wives subjected to a petty and unintentional despotism by their husbands. Some of these letters one eannot read without a heart-ache, nor publish without the hazard of making the despotism worse.—Christian Union.

A LONG LIFE.

If, therefore, you wish for a clear mind, strong muscles, and quiet nerves, and long life and power prolonged into old age, per mit me to say, although I am not glving a temperance lecture: Avoid all drinks but water, and mild infusions of that fluid; shun tobacco and opinm, and everything else that disturbs the normal state of the system; rely upon nutritions food and mild dilutant drinks, of which water is the basis, and you will need nothing beyond these things, except rest and due moral regula tion of all your powers, to give you long, happy and useful lives, and a serene even- of fame. If it comes because it is deing at the close .- Professor Silliman.

Extract from a French Mayor's report about an accident to a mule: "The aforesaid mule, on the wny from Bagneres to seems to me that we will not have much ain't got as fnr's Noo York." Z-, while crossing a bridge, timid by ma- comfort in this world until we can spit on ture, made a slip and fell into a ravine, our own stove." whose death was instantaneous." This account is somewhat mixed, but a little study will doubtless straighten it out.

Colonel Mead, an agricultural anthority, says that in five years after he fixed his stables so as to save his liquid manure he had doubled the products of his farm. The greatest waste of New-England agri- der behind vord mit a vomans." culture to-day is this waste of the liquid

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WOMAN IN POLITICS

l am glad to see iu your issue of Septemher 15, an article from Dorman B. Eaton la reference to the position of women before the requisitions of the clvil service. If hls position can be maintained, and I do not doubt it, what more can intelligent women ask? To stand as men stand, to be judged as men are judged, is what they must submit to in reference to every vocation or profession that they seek. It is true that this is asking a great deal of women, who are not yet, in spite of all effort, as well trained us men, and who must for a while still owe their success far more to exceptional ability than to their proper outfit. But women must be willing to bear the inevitable injustice of the beginning. When a freeman whimpers there is not a woman in the world who does not turn to him and say: "Are you a man? You asked for llberty and you will not accept the consequenees!" I am afraid that women themselves are often in the same plight. There Is no obstacle to woman suffrage so formidable as the barrier which this inability to meet the inevitable erects, unless it be the want of judgment most unexpectedly shown by women in leading positions.

Last year there were women in Massachusetts who boasted that the votes they had won had placed Benjamin F. Butler In the executive chair, with no other or better reason than that they considered him pledged to the support of woman suffrage. Is it possible that woman should gain when public morals suffer? Massachusetts has passed through a year of intense lumiliation for the first time in her history. Humiliation uot undeserved, if we consider how her voters have trifled with their du-During the interim (interim is a word) ties, but wholly undeserved in connection Hapless John Merrion! Here was the meeting of the Young Men's Christian As- that we found in the office when we bought with the issues under consideration. To wife cleaned nouse. That's a modern aggravation. I mean to marry a nice girl, and shadow of house-cleaning once again darkly sociation at the Grand Central depot. He lt,) one of our hens had succeeded in prewith the issues inder consideration. To with the issues inder consideration. To with the issues inder consideration. shield, to put purity and sweetness in the place of a fonl miasma, to maintain public tea the next evening, looking very bewitch- he has to take a hand sometimes to support make excellent chicken pies along in Decenasome of his interests, is falling into the ber. Imagination lied to us, however, for the present governor, a nalted effort of Mr. Merrion somoquized thus as he stood before the mirror, smoothing his brown, match, with cherry cheeks and velvet-brown family view that what they have is enough. in less than four weeks every one of the good men of all parties is necessary; and before the infror, smoothing his brown, every locks with his fingers, in lieu of the eyes. Merrion's brown brightened as he little shy little brown darlings had been referred to such men as Pierce, Quincy and Lyman such men as Pierce, Quincy and Tyman the interior department of a confounded have asked for it. If it fail—every true thought she did, a little—but she put out fortune makes, and the legislative necessi-skunk, and there was seven weeks lost child of Massachusetts will hang the head

and insist that the enfranchlsement of When fall came, and after we had bought women ought to be the main questlon iu

000 in government bonds, \$25,000,000 in in- dairies. As it is, however, we novices had but I am ashamed of the shortsightedness Mr. Merrion went up stairs to pack his termediate Western railroads and in far better save our money from buying such which presses this issue at such a moment.

> A German doctor, after years of profound inquiry, has made the delightful discovery the business to offer inducements to ana- that "early to bed and early to rise," &c., is a delusion. He finds that most long livers have indulged in late hours, and that so far from any decided benefit being galned from getting up early, it rather tends to exhaust physical energy and shorten life. So far from the early morning hours being the most invigorating, they are, on the contrary, apt to produce lassitude, and are to some constitutions much more injurious than dewy eve.

"I was suffering from thirst on a train of the Eastern Railroad of Massachusetts," writes a correspondent, "and went through all the six ears of the train, including the Creditors have better memories than baggage-car, in a vain search for a glass of water. When I asked the conductor wky Smiles are smiles only and the heart pulls they had no water-coolers, he did not deign to reply-his look of astonishment Implying that he had never heard of such a thing. It is to be hoped that no one will accuse Our sweetest songs are those which tell the managers of the road of wasting the eompany's money."

"The morning stars sang together," exclaimed a preacher with great emphasis, "and there didn't three or four giggling stars stick themselves up before all the rest and monopolize the music and worship of Heaven! Our next hymn will be 'Cornation,' let everybody sing."

"When I was a boy," said a very prosy, long-winded orator to his frlend, "I used to Another train, not less long nor less talk in my sleep." "And now," sald his friend, "you sleep in your talk." But somehow, that didn't seem to be just exactly the point the orator was going to make.

"The Lord is thy keeper," but not thy The Englishman looks up at the roof jailer. His keeping is not confinement, it is protection. When you commit your The talent of success is nothing more ways to Him He does not abridge your libthan doing what you can do well, and do- erty; He only defends you against the evil. ing well whatever you do without a thought -J. M. Ludlow.

He had just arrived at the Astor house, fresh from Skowhegan, when he heard a A Brooklyn young man urged his darling hand organ pealing forth "Naney Lee." Alice to hurry up the day by saying, "It "Dern my picture," said he, "ef that toon

Ontward attacks and troubles rather flx than musettle the Christian, as tempests from without only serve to root the oak birthdays after we're dead?" Mamma: firmer; while an inward eanker will grad-Why, what do you mean?" Willie: nally rot and decay it.

Never neglect one duty under pretence of attending to another. You honor God as marked: "It vas youst so easy as a needle much in attending to your calling in a right could valk out mid a camel's eye as to get spirit, as you do when upon your knees, or in his house. .

"It's a wise child." etc. Mother: "Now,

The serene, silent beauty of a holy life is the most powerful influence in the world, Nellie, tell me who this gentleman is." A Chicago swain calls his sweetheart's next to the might of the Spirit of God. Nellie: "That aln't no gentleman-that's papa."

The Journal.

FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 19, 1883.

EDWIN G. WALKER, the colored man whom Butler nominated for judge of the Butler. Charlestown district court, has been rejected by the council because of his unfitness for the position. It is quite within the be easily reëlected. range of possibilities that Butler knew of his must before nominating him, but Boston, has been nominated for the Senate lioped to make party capital ont of his rejertion by the conneil.

The United States supreme court decided on Monday that the sections of the civil rights act of 1875 which were designed to secure equal privileges for colored people in hotels, railway cars and places of amusement, are meonstitutional, as the fourteenth amendment does not give Congress power to provide process of law for the protection of life, liberty and property in the states. The act holds good, however, in the District of Columbia and in the ter-

Public bars, where men resort for liquor and not for food, cannot be licensed under the present license law. So decides our supreme court. This has been generally understood all the time, but hundreds of bars have been licensed every year all the same, because of a desire to please the ramsellers, or from a lack of backbone in the liceusing officials. Temperance workers should look after this matter next spring, and where licenses are granted at all see that it is done strictly in accordance with the law.

Leverett Saltonstall, George M. Stearns nors are usually elected to serve the peo- North Main street to S. H. Hellyar. and Charles Theodore Russell-are report- ple. ed to have become so thoroughly nanseated ocrats are thoroughly disgusted with the office. man who is using their party merely as a The county convention at Springfield, it will undoubtedly make mighty interesting Commissioner Chase and Register Spooner.

state, after all, who will not bow the knee siouers of insolvency, and B. F. Barr of to Butler. They had a convention at Wor- Ludlow and Ira G Potter for special comcester, Tnesday, with a good attendance, missioners. and nominated a state ticket of their own. E. Moody Boynton declined the nomination appeal to voters to see to it that the sen- p. m. ant governor. Uncle Solon Chase of Maine tion of woman suffrage is not likely to reand the simon-pure Greenbackers hope to the selection of candidates. poll quite a respectable vote next month. Their platform goes in for an unlimited cratic ticket more promptly filled? Or are legal tender paper currency, a protective we to adopt Oliver Ames as a candidate, or, tarill and opposition to monopolies.

GEN. SHERMAN will retire from the com-mand of the United States army on the onr schools and our families. Think for a first of November, after a long and distin- moment of the Tewksbury argument emguished service, which might be still longer but for the law limiting to 63 years the age within which service in the army may con- it thinks of Gov. Butler's illustrated Tewkstinne. The wisdom of this law may be bury pamphlet. The Past thinks it is coarse, questioued somewhat, when we remember nasty and nanseating. It thinks its publithe remarkable services rendered by many famous generals long after they had passed ticket, and that it is astonishing that a man for the physicians. that age; but the young men of our army of Gov. Butler's shrewdness should not only are anxions to be advanced in their rank, and Congress has yielded to their desire. Gen. Sherman retires full of honors, holding a warm place in the hearts of his count other of his stories. trymen, and well merits the rest he will en- Woburn, who tanned the pieces of human joy. Gen. Sheridan will succeed to the hide about which the governor has bound with the source of the hide about which the governor has bound with the source of the hide about which the governor has bound with the source of the hide about which the governor has bound with the source of the hide about which the governor has bound with the source of the hide about which the governor has bound with the source of the hide about which the governor has bound with the source of the hide about which the governor has bound with the source of the hide about which the governor has bound with the source of the hide about which the governor has bound with the source of the hide about which the governor has bound with the source of the hide about which the governor has bound the source of the hide about which the governor has bound the source of the hide about which the source of the hide about which the governor has bound the source of the hide about which the governor has bound the source of the hide about which the governor has bound the hide about the hide ab

within six months sent between \$4000 and \$5000 to their families. This sounds well, can make the comparison" between human but Thomas Parsons, chairman of the skin and the aforesaid shoes. board of prison commissioners, also pubof money to the convicts for their families clear that the present warden's lenient make trouble in the future.

an attempt to remove Mrs. Clara T. Leonard fortably seated in the cars his attendant and a good time. from the board of health, lunaey and chariblack man takes off the governor's hat, puts ty. Ever since her plain and convincing it in the rack over his head, pulls from his report defending the Tewksbury almshouse, pocket a close fitting skull cap, adjusts it the governor has ached for her scalp. But he has been unable to coucoct any charges gubernatorial contemplation, and quietly upon which to demand her removal, and as withdraws. Near the end of the journe a last resort he acts upon the remarkable the operation is reversed, the skull cap re a last resort he acts upon the remarkable moved, the black hat replaced tenderly assumption that she is not a "person" within the meaning of the law, and so cannot be fixed up for outdoor air." a member of the board, and on Tuesday he lem. The attendant black man only does in the initated that it was only a new beginnominated S. B. Phinney of Barnstable, a small way what the people of Massachuone of his admiring satellites, for the place. Butler.—Springfield Union. The council, however, refused to consider the nomination for a position already filled, and Mr. Phinney is not likely to act with Chicago voted to accept the new standard the board right away. Mrs. Leonard was of time, to go into effect Sunday, Nov. 18, appointed by Gov. Long in 1880, and her and on that day the time ball will drop and term will not expire until 1885. She has the noon bells at Boston will be rung at 44 been recognized as a member of the board minutes 16 seconds after 11 o'clock, and all by her colleagues, by the governor and by public clocks will be changed to the new & Albany road Wednesday morning, was described by selves into trouble unless they are a little the Legislature, and nobody ever thought standard. Official noon will occur at the layed here by the breaking of a draw bar. more quiet and orderly about the streets the clear midnight air, the mountain maidher place for one of his henchmen. Mrs. while in that city, and as far west as Den- for a while at this station, on account of Leonard is the only woman on the board. ver, the time will be one hour later. From an accident to the engine. She is one of its most valued members, and Deuver west the time will be yet another this attempt to reward her faithful ser- hour later. The eastern standard is Philavice by an arbitrary and unjust removal is delphia time, and the Harvard Observatory a fresh and characteristic illustration of is to furnish correct time according to the drive away, but coucluded that the horse "what the old man will do." The people new standard. of the state have not been in the habit of rewarding their deserving servants after this fashion, and Butler is likely to find out that they do not at all approve of this way of doing things.

"Adirondack" Murray was advertised to supposed to be Fenian agents. lecture at Meriden, Ct., but failed to put in an appearance, because, it is sald, he feared he would meet his wife. She has just rephysician and surgeon, the only woman in was thrown from his wagon, but was not have been getting up, was met at the door America with the latter.

POLITICAL PICKINGS.

Senator Barrus was renominated at Northampton, Wednesday. The end of the world is announced for Nov. 8th, and will be a welcome event for

Councilor Hall of Greenfield was manimonsly renominated last week, and with

Gov. Andrew's son, John F. Andrew of by the Republicans.

Ex-Collector Simmons lms taken up his residence in Malden, and is said to have

Congressional aspirations. Last year they said: "Let's see what the old man will do." Now they exclaim: ·What in the d-l won't he do!" Butler assessors are reported to be busily

at work raking in "voluntary" contributions from the Boston office-holders. The Chicago Inter Ocean, speaking of Butler, says "his modesty will slip sidewise on his neck some day and choke him."

The Democratic party is a political bicyele. I am riding it now .- Gov. Butler. Yes, but you'll take a bad header Nov. 6 Zenas Crane, Jr., of Dalton, was nomi-

nated for conneilor at Chester last Friday. and District Attorney Waterman was re nominated, both by acclamation. The Boston Herald finds an unmistakable

tide away from Butler this year, and says that his election "was the result of a spree, a political drunk; but the state is sober this year, and feels ashamed of itself." Gov. Butler says: "Choose ye this day

whom ye will serve, Butler or the Marshes." The Marshes have nothing to do with this Some of the leading Democrats of the fight; and we don't believe the people of state-such men as John Quincy Adams, this state care to "serve" Butler. Gover-

William R. Sessions, of Hampden, the with the Butler regime that they have sign-Republican nomince for senator from the ed an address which will soon be published, Eastern Hampden district, needs no introsetting forth the reasons why true Demo- duction to the people of this section. All crats should oppose Butler, and advising the farmers know and like him. Himself a them to vote for Robinson and so redeem very successful farmer, he also has a tact the state from Butler and Butlerism. There for public business, is an old soldier, and is is no doubt that many of the leading Dem- in every way a worthy candidate for the

cat's-paw, and if such an address is issued Wednesday, renominated Sheriff Sanderson, Joseph N. Prew of Holyoke, J. R. Dunbar of Westfield, and H. C. Bliss of West THERE are a few Greenbackers in the Springfield were nominated for commis-

for governor which was manimonsly ten- ators and representatives elected this year dered him, and John F. Arnold of North shall be in favor of municipal suffrage for Adams was put at the head of the ticket, women; but the Butler issue so far outwith George Dutton of Boston for lieuten- weighs all others this year, that the queswas present and made a "rattling" speech, ccive the consideration it may deserve, in

Why isn't the vacancy upon the Demowhat is the same thing elect him by default?

-Boston Post. The orations of Governor Everett and of declamation .- Fitchburg Sentinel.

Several persons have asked the Post what field, Tuesday. cation was very injudicious, that it is calculated to do great injury to the Democratic have permitted, but directed, the publica-

tion of a thing so vile.—Boston Post. bear examination any better than many very large this season. William Muller, of

says that the pieces which Butler scenred were "all the luman skin which ever en-WARDEN USHER and ex-Warden Earle tered or left our tannery;" and he knows have appeared in print this week in defense that no other tanner every worked on huof their respective administrations of the man skin except in small pieces and for state prison. Mr. Earle takes occasion to deny most complatically the truth of Gov. deny most cuphatically the truth of Gov. not see where the "industry" comes in. Butler's charges against him, as well as The shoe in the Washington street store those of his successor, while Warden window, of which Gov. Butler makes so Usher reports that everything is now lovely dog skin, which the proprietor of the store much, Mr. Muller declares was made of in the prison, and the convicts are obedient got from him, and the "claim that there is and happy, and as a result of his restora- a particle of human hide about it is a delib tion of the overwork system they have crate misstatement." "Gov. Butler," says Muller, "has a corner in all the human skin

The supreme executive Democrat of Mas lishes a letter showing that the allowance sachusetts, the only true friend of the laboring mau, the great foe of all snobbery, th poor boy born on a farm who worked his is unlawful, and is simply robbing the state. way up, the meek and lowly demagogue who Indeed, a reading of his letter makes it bristles like a hedgehog at the smell of blue blood, the man who wades through sloughs buggy wheels. of vitnperation to rescue the unfortunat course is not working well, and is likely to who are willing to vote for him, exhibits his humble unobtrusive every-day-r the train between Boston and Lowell in the Gov. Butler has broken loose again, in following manner, as told by the Boston adorable lord, produces newspapers for the

The recent convention of railroad men at of questioning her title until Butler wanted same moment in all places east of Chicago,

> Wednesday morning two young Irishmen were arrested at Halifax, having in

W. H. Vanderbilt, while speeding one of his horses on the track last Wednesday aft- A young lad who arrived home last Tuesernoon, collided with another driver, and day morning just about the time he should ed," and in the evening on a kindred theme. seriously hurt.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Quinces at Weld & Longley's.
One of my horses for sale. E. J. Wood. Buy your boots, shoes and rubbers at Milligan's. Lurgest slock and lowest prices. Mrs. Geo. C. Smlth, 594 Main St., Word Baking Powder.

PALMER AND VICINITY.

On the half shell. Muffs are in order. Shall we have a rally? Slightly cool this week.

Now for oyster suppers! Full honse-cleaning time. The farmers are busy threshing. Chestunt gathering Sunday-Oh!

Now organize your whist parties. Cider mills are in partial operation. State election two weeks from next

Tuesday. Now is the time for a good old-fashione orn-husking.

Do not forget to see that your name is or the voters' list. About time for some one to report having

seen a little snow. Hunters report that game is quite plenty, Worcester for a few weeks, and will then

especially partridges. The heavy rain last Saturday night was own.

just what was needed. Miss L. M. Staey has removed her millinery business to Monson. The dance of the Y. M. D. A. club takes

place at Wales Hall this evening. H. P. Holden has rented his house on

Steer clear of a wet leaf on the sidewalk -it's just as bad as a banana peeling. W. H. Hellyar represents the Palmer Wire Co. at the Cincinnati exhibition.

Did you get up carly enough Tuesday morning to see the eclipse of the moon?

A merciful man puts a blanket on his horse if he allows him to stand a few hours on the street these days.

O'Neil will be sold at anction, at the house

That portion of Main street between Commercial Block and Ceutral street would

be greatly improved if it was leveled up a Dr. C. W. Cross will join the excursion to the Gettysburg battlefields next week.

Dr. A. C. Downing of this place was balmed in a text book for children's use and elected a member of the Hampden District Medical Society at its meeting in Spring-

About 1200 people are expected to go from

The sudden change from the heat of last Saturday and Sunday to the rold weather of the next few days, has proved a bonanza

Vennor predicts a cold and stormy winter, and as a matter of course all congratu-Butler's "human skin industry" does not late themselves that coal bills will not be

Although the time of belief in ghosts has sionally seen on our streets a man who has had an encounter with spirits.

In a ball game on the park last Saturday afternoon between the high school nine and

Thomas Blanchard's bay mare "Idlewild, who has a record of 2.2914, and is valued at \$4000, was stolen from her stable at Beacon Park, Boston, Wednesday night.

A linen duster may look all right on barber while in his shop, but when he goes in Massachusetts, and is the only man who to wearing it around the streets this kind of weather, it looks as if he was a little

> This is the season of the year when the ronng man doesn't take his best girl to ride in the evening any more; or if he does, he don't give the dust a chance to settle on the

Between 25 and 30 members of Thomas Lodge of this place went to Warren Tuesday evening to visit the Masonie lodge of that place. They report an excellent supper

District Deputy Grand Master Strickland makes his official visit to the Masonic lodge nicely upon the massive crauium of his at Ware next Monday evening, and an effort is being made to seenre enough to go from here to get an extra train.

"Look out for the tornado, I hear it coming!" he exclaimed last evening as he made 25th. Ex pede Hercu- a dive for a cellar. He was informed by ner on a cornet over on a back street.

> regular dog day, in fact, but it wasn't so articles. warm but that the enterprising sexton of one of our churches had a good warm fire in the furnaces, to help thaw out the con-The "owl" train going east on the Boston

The 7.48 accommodation was also laid up evenings.

got into his carriage, tucked the robe nice- Lodge of Masons, with his snite, last Frily around himself and wife, and started to day evening. would go better if he got out and unhitched the animal from the post.

The store of Holden, Eaton & Co., of pounds. Can anybody beet this? their possession about 100 pounds of dyna- Boston, was entered by burglars last Satmite, and valises filled with eaps, cartridges, nrday night, the safe broken into, and the fuses, infernal machines, etc. They were dlamond earrings and a neck chain belonging to Mrs. H. P. Holden, which were there for safe keeping, were stolen.

by the "old man," who wanted to know largely attended. Mr. Stever has long been J. II. Grenville Gilbert and wife, who tion among his pupils.

where he had been. "Stayed up to see the a resident of the town, and was well known. since their marriage in June have been eclipse of the moon was nowhere compared the funeral.

with the clips of the o. m. W. N. Flynt & Co. of Monson have comtwenty (20) yards of elegant black sllk from Davis | menced the creetion of an ollice at the west end of the Ware River freight house. The building is to be a large onc, built of wood, and will contain on the first floor a waiting room, main office, private office, architect's room, drafting room, etc. It will be pushed to completion at once, and will be an ornament to the street.

The friends in this vicinity of W. H. day. Clark, formerly of this place, will be pained Rev. Mr. Galebraith of Easthampton their power for their detection. typhoid malaria. Mr. Clark has indeed had cord, N. II. We know of several hats bet on election. In hard time trying to make a home in Flor-

Nellie G. Murphy on Wednesday vlosed her connection with the Weeks Honse, where she has for the past year and a half filled the position of cook with great acceptance. Prior to her departure, the proprietor, boarders and other friends presented her with some \$50 worth of silver ware, besides many other gifts. She goes to return to preside over a household of her

THE SENATORIAL CONVENTION. The thermometer got down to 20° again ing that Senator Haile had served the cus-Tuesday night, and on Wednesday night to tomary two terms and did not seek a re-S. P. Hayward of Springfield will preach were hardly fair in attempting to push his it was voted to choose a committee to contieve audience on Thesday evening, to listen tive audience on Thesday evening, to listen the quiet and charming town of Longat the Advent chapel Sunday morning and name before the convention. S. S. Taft sult with the school board, and decide which of Springfield hoped that the naming of the candidate would be left to the eastern part The personal property of the late Mary of the county, where by courtesy it belonged, and spoke highly of the ability and Lucy Stone and other woman suffragists on Thorndike street, next Monday at 2.30 fitness of Mr. Sessions with whom he had served in the House. Mr. Haile's name The heavy wind and rain of last Saturday was then withdrawn, and the formal ballot night stripped most all the leaves off the resulted in 29 votes for W. R. Sessions, 4 trees, which now present a dreary appear- for F. D. Lincoln, and one each for L. J. Powers and R. M. Reynolds. The nomina-

> senatorial convention be issued by him. Some One Remarks through the Telephone That the representative convention has been called.

mittee, and voting that the call for the next

But no canens yet. That the nomination belongs to Palmer this year.

for Robinson, and several persons who

nlace. That Thorndike wants it. Three Rivers would like it.

That there are a few "Tewksbury picture books" in town. But not a great many.

To be used until the other one is com-

pleted. But that it is not. That it is Flynt & Co's. new office.

That more changes have been made in the plans of the new depot this week. That more will probably be made. That no one knows when it will be done

Nor what it will be like. That the stores ought to close at six them in 8 innings, 20 to 16. That the clerks all want it.

That the matter has been canvassed. That all agree to close up but one. That he says he wouldn't for \$400. That this is not the first time he has

blocked such a scheme. That the others ought to close even if he will not.

That we need more street lamps. That those we have ought to be lighted ed to look about for the coveted instrument, more regularly.

That they will make good bonfires. That we have a new liquor saloon in the

BRIMFIELD. nominating a candidate for representative, good name of the commonwealth heed the occurs at the town hall, on Thursday, Oct. call and rally to the support of the man who

THREE RIVERS. Burglars broke into J. H. Thayer's store Tuesday night, but got only a couple of Last Sunday was a singeing hot day, a dollars' worth of pennies and a few small

BONDSVILLE. their annual harvest festival in their church, and which so quickly led to his death. He last Wednesday and Thursday.

WALES. District Deputy Grand Master Strickland A man on Main street last Wednesday of Warren made an official visit to Anchor

THORNDIKE. We are anxions to test the new sewer. It seems to be an excellent job, and only a little rain is now needed.

The funeral of Jacob Stever was very

eclipse of the moon," was the reply. The Rev. Mr. Leete of Longmeadow assisted at traveling in Europe, arrived home last Sat-

WILBRAHAM. The Athenas held an open society in Fisk hall last evening.

Mrs. Seamans, wife of Professor William Seamans, of Delaware, Ohio, is home on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Emily Merrick. The remains of Charlie Stebbins of Springfield, son of Milton Stebbins, a former resident of this place, were brought to the old cemetery for interment Wednes-

to learn of the death of his wife, at Loch-preached at the Memorial church last Snn-Over two handred subscriptions have pendence which is never satisfied unless It bie, Fla., on the 6th inst., after a siekness day, and Rev. Dr. Steele at the South been received for the little work, "Ware of only one, week. His little 5-years-old church, owing to the absence of the pastor, Illustrated," mentioned in our last, and offer. daughter followed her mother after four Rev. M. S. Howard, who was attending the still the books are open for a day or two interesting and exciting, as well as a necessdays, and his little son is quite sick with triennial cenference of charches at Conlonger.

E. Fairbanks is putting a farnace into his house and store. Mr. Henry has purchased a house in Auburndale, and will soon remove there with his family. Mrs. Converse has purchased the millinery stock of Mrs. Rogers, who returns to Springfield.

day evening.

Saturday evening.

Tnesday and Wednesday.

a coat of paint, as well as the depot build-

MONSON.

E. B. Richmond is about to establish a

Arba Squier has began the foundation for

The subject of Rev. Mr. Hammatt's lec-

R. M. Reynolds has purchased a half in

The ladies of the Universalist parish give

another of their pleasant sociables at their

As new streets are opened it may be of

ler last year will this year cast their vote

didn't vote for Bishop last year will vote

was ever kind, affectionate, and faithful.

The many friends and associates in the

Merrick & Fay straw shop, where he has so

long worked, sincerely monrn the death of

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Mrs. R. S. Underwood of New Jersey, is

The Paper Makers played a picked nine

at Owego, N. Y., by Cutler & Co.

standing of the state of our nativity.

thy of the people in their allietlou.

into dreamy unconscionsness, for there were

the "traditional nine" cagerly watching for

light on the scene, that open door, those

bright eyes and smiling faces, that cake.

O, the dear girls, how can we forget them?

Come again! Ah! fair moon, kindly shine

WARE AND VICINITY,

Tuesday morning?

Barnard Dempsy who died Tuesday night

ing. Admission free.

northerly from Union.

are had.

ings."

of the political boom thus far.

who gathered there.

The Republican senatorial convention for this district was held at the district court room Tuesday afternoon, and was ealled to order by H. S. Hyde of Springfield. Frank Clark of Wilbraham was elected chairman and H. C. Strong of Palmer secretary. The whole number of delegates present was 35, and an informal ballot for a candidate for senator resulted as follows: W. Il. Haile of Springfield, 19; W. R. Sessions of Hampden, 12; F. D. Lincoln of Brimtleld, 4. This was a surprise to the delegates from the custern part of the county, who, know- a coat of paint. The hotel has also received

At the town meeting held last Saturday and C. L. Gardner protested against such a would be the most practicable, to put an adeourse, while H. C. Strong spoke in favor dition to the high school building, or build of Mr. Haile's nomination. Mr. Lathrop a new school house. ladies' boarding house on Hampden Court. a house on the corner of Union and Pros thre at Central Hall next Sunday evening will be "Polities." tion was made manimons, and the conventerest in Adelbert W. Ferry's spring of tion adjourned, after reëlecting II. S. Hyde water, and will conduct it to the village. of Springfield to the Republican state com-

That the nominee will probably be from this village. That one of our lawyers is talked of.

That he would be a good man for the

And both will make an effort to get it.

That he heard the new structure by the Ware River freight honse was another new depot.

That it will be a fine looking building.

making a short visit with her sister, Mrs. at Indian Orchard last Saturday, beating

o'clock at least one evening a week.

That it is about time to rake up the to secure the balance of the purchase mon-

village. which did such effective work two years The Democratic district convention for ago. Let all interested in the dignity and

The Methodist Episcopal society held the asthma with which he was troubled

Some of our young men will get them-

Charles C. Smith has a beet raised from seed planted last spring, which measures 31 inches in eircumference and weighs 18 on ns.

The Ware Cadet Band are making preparations for a band fair to be held the 20th, 21st, 22d and 23d of next month. The pastor of the Congregational church Henry M. Hitchcoek goes to Three Rivers preaches Sunday morning on "Paul Assistwith his new panorama this evening, ac companied by the Ware Quartette.

mrday.

benefit of the high school.

although the authorities are doing all in

try of the Methodist church, next Tnesday path. of singing, speaking, etc., with readings by

W. F. Wilson. Samuel Hallett, a graduate of Amherst ollege, class of '83, has been secured as teacher of the grammar school. He is a young man of pleasing address, and seems to be enthusiastic in his work.

Mr. Editor:—Please mention in reference Mr. and Mrs. James Cutler had a pleasant surprise party from their friends Wednes- to his obligations here, and after an inter- mon laborer, he cannot be prevented from After the 20th most of the stores are to be closed evenings, with the exception of ment. W. W. MINER.

Chairman School Committee.

A good number from this village attended The musicale given at the Congregathe conference of churches at Brookfield, tional chanel last Monday evening by E. N. The Sons of Temperance had an oyster supper Wednesday night, with mmsic, etc., which made a pleasant evening for those Mr. Drake has finished the addition to his block, and his hall and house are receiving

> est than ever before in political matters. him. Music Hall was packed by a quiet, attento the address of Edward P. Brown, Esq., meadow celebrated her centennial, Wedneswho was connsel for the defense in the day. Rev. Dr. Storrs of Brooklyn, Rev. Tewksbury investigation. Many attended, Dr. Wolcott of Cleveland, Prof. Storrs of no doubt, wishing to hear the truth in ref. Hartford, Pastor Harding and Jadge Shurterence to this institution.

There was an alarm of thre last Saturday evening, the cause being the explosion of experienced. It being early in the evening, week. the fire department were quickly on the spot, and the fire extinguished.

have been presented, the past week, with a er ways as he could, preferring to live thus photographic view of Ware, taken from the rather than at home. rooms in Central Block next Thursday even- hill sontheast of the village in 1860, showing the Baptist church on Bank street, the old hotel covering the corner of North and interest to the public to know that I'nion Main streets, the town hall, I'nitarian street runs easterly from Pearl and north church, and the old building on Sanford's of Highland street, and Prospect street runs | corner, all of which have since been barned, and the sites, except the town hall lot, have has been discovered at Lincoln, Ill., the Several persons who didn't vote for But- all been covered with new blocks.

The sixth open air concert by the Ware with her throat cut from ear to ear. Cadet Band will be given to-morrow evening, with this programme:

for Butler this year. This is about the size March, "Betphegor," 2. Waltzes, "Adelia," Prendiville Frank II. Horton died suddenly on Wed- 3. Polka, "Nightingales"-Missad-charlonet solo, verely bruised and linrt. nesday morning, having been sick with H. Prendivllle. t. Onadritte, "The Picnic," fever for a few weeks. He was a young 5. Schottische, "Among the Ros man beloved and respected by all who knew 6. Medley, "Scotch Airs," him, and his loss will be deeply felt by his 7. Polka, "Fireman's Vocal,"

Floton

aged father, and his sisters to whom he 8. Potponrri, "Martha," 9. Galop, "Vivat," America. Music Hall was again crowded on Thurs- are to be referred. The students' but of course said some things that did not that of a majority, assigning the offen quite please the Butler element present, who committed to one of four grades. made considerable disturbance, which was town, for if we have not a police force able mined in each case by the jury. a respectable andience in a respectful manner, that force should be increased. Query: vote. Was there ever known to be a disturbance

Architect Perkins of Springfleld is maklike this when a Democratic speaker was ing the plans for an elevator to be erected nnon the platform? Dr. Fox will lecture at the Chapel next llrst annual parade and inspection to-mor-Wednesday evening at 7.45 o'clock. Subrow. The programme will be as follows: jeet: "Shakespeare, with Illustrative Read-The procession will form at Nenemeseck their words with long-drawn drawls. They square at 1.30 p. m., and will march through are hard workers, and can swing the axe The Sons of Temperance have been fortunate in securing a large subscription for the organ. A committee has been instruct
Screnade Band, after which they will rewith their axes by the bedside. It is said the organ. A committee has been instructturn to Main street, and in front of the that both were disappointed in love about Delevan Honse there will be a trial of the forty years ago. and it is proposed to give an entertainment apparatus of the town. Invitations have been given to the following hose companies: West Warren, Knowles of Warren, astrons on the Asia Minor coast between The Republicans are taking steps to have Bachelders of North Brookfield, Cataracts Chesme, opposite the island of Chios, and a grand rally in a week or two. It is desirons to fill the ranks of the battalion

The telephone companies are making an- makes the loss of life 2000. The survivors other ellort to consolidate, the Boston of the disaster are suffering fearful privaand Northern, National Bell of Maine, Subwill bring back to us the good name and nrban, Bay State and Granite State com- troyed. panies having agreed to unite with the American Bell company. The enpital stock contracted his illness by his visit to the will be \$12,000,000.

mother country. While there the weather was cold and damp, the people had no been found guilty of manslanghter in the them and offer all the wny from fifty cents means of keeping warm, and on the return voyage the weather was rough, aggrevating third degree for clubbing a man to death

In September last the Boston & Albany leaves three children, who have the symparailroad received from the New York Cen-As the sweet strains of melody fell on sent west from Boston the same \$14.50. ens thought they were certainly dreaming. month 9973 ears. But lo! the spell was not to pass so easily

The noisy demonstrations of the Salva-

tion army, which marches around some

towns every night making a tremendous noise, are exciting just Indignation among a large class in England. A score of persons, including a number of prominent citizens of New Haven, Ct., were arrested at Faxon, a suburb, Sunday

for stopping by the roadside to pick wal-Did you see the eclipse of the moon The horse that bore J. Wilkes Booth, the assassln of Lincoln, from the opera house on the night of the terrible deed, is alive and doing well in Westmoreland county, Va.

Boston newsboys have been selling the

THE CASE WELL STATED.

As I look at it Butler is the key of the situation. For 20 years he has embodied as The work is progressing rapidly on the a soldier and as a politician every thing which the independent abominates. I don't laying of the new water pipe, ronnecting care to use adjectives; but his methods, the pipe on Main street with that on Plens-both in peace and war, and his atterances here have uniformly been those against which the independent and scratcher passes C. W. Eddy gave his illustrated lecture, his life in protest. The issue of this cam-"An Evening with the Microscope,"at Chic- paign Is to get him down, and, once for all, opee Falls, on Wednesday evening, for the to politically kill him. Do that, and all else follows. That is the key point of the immediate situation in Massachusetts. For There is as yet no cline to the guilty par- once we have got every thing that we pulitties connected with the recent burglaries, ically detest so embodied that we can hit Seeing the thing thus, I carnestly deprecate all side shows and false issues. have small respect for that restless inde is somehow asserting itself, which must be noisy over little things if great ones do not Political scalp taking is doubtless an sary business; but there are scalps and scalos, and I hold that it is not every scalp There is to be a harvest supper at the ves- which justilles a formal going on the war A hall in Quaboag block is being fluished evening, with an entertainment consisting our hands and the work is plain for all to This year we have work enough on decisive and thal job of it we must make one job and not half a dozen. I hope, there fore, most carnestly, that our friends will act as independents in reality as well as in

> A loop-hole has been discovered in the Chinese bill, through which many are coming to this country. If a Chinaman holds to Mr. Sweet's resignation that he stated a paper bearing the signature of the anthorthat he intended to be honorable in regard ities in China, stating that he is not a comview with the school committee it was voted landing, and numbers of them are coming that he be allowed to terminate his engage- into California thus protected who belong to the most ignorant classes. But our officers have no power to go back of the signature of the Chinese anthorities. .

name.—Charles Francis Adams, Jr.

Chicago is excited over the operations of Anderson to his pupils and invited guests, an expert and very successful diamond was a rich treat, such as is not often en- thief. He goes into a jewelry store and joyed in a town like this. The affair in all asks to be shown diamond rings, selects its details of arrangement and execution, one, and has it laid one side for him, saying was of the highest order. Mr. Anderson that be will call for it in a short time. But was assisted by E. W. Pronty, violinist, while examining the rings he has managed and Miss Hattie M. Merriam, accompanist, to secrete a valuable stone and put a paste It would seem that there was more inter-

leff were the orators of the day, and the exercises were enjoyed by about 2000 people.

a lamp in the office of Dr. Quirk. The Aoseph P. Hale, a piano maker of New burning oil was freely scattered, setting York city, died last Monday worth \$10,000,thre to whatever it came in contact with, 000. He was born in Franklin county, in heating bottles of tinctures, etc., which this state, and at the age of fourteen used burst in their turn, so that a lively time was to parry the mail on horseback twice a

woods about Natick for three weeks, obtain-The Young Men's Library Association ing his food from children and in such oth-J. W. Mackay and James Gordon Bennett have made a contract for two trans-Atlan-

A 12-years-old boy has been living in the

tic cables, one to be opened to the public next June, and the other a few weeks later. A case similar to that, of Rose Ambler body of a young girl being found in a lane

An alarm of fire in a Waterbury, Conn., school on Monday, caused a panic among 00 children, in which a number were

The Gardner News, one of the neatest Prendlyille, looking of our exchanges, has enlarged one Warren, column to a page. Success to you.

Rowdin College has followed the example Zikor. of Amherst in establishing a tribunal of the students to which all questions of discipline Music Hall was again crowded on Times to reuder in every case brought before it day evening, by those who wished to hear a verdict of fact, which must be unanimons. one of whom none but kindly remembrances the Hon. Wm. P. Frye. He is a fine speaker, and a verdict of opinion, which must be president of the college is to impose the penalty, but he cannot impose a alike discreditable to themselves and our heavier than is assigned to the grade deterto keep order and allow a speaker to address dents have voted to accept the system, as proposed by the faculty, and can withdraw from the agreement only by a three-fourths

Abraham Kreiser's two daughters have dwelt in a small log but in the mountains near Indiantown, Penn., for thirty-eight The Ware fire department will hold its years past, aloof from all other human beings. The two hermits are about sixty years of age. In speaking to each otherfor they never speak to others-they sing

The recent carthquake in Asia Mlnor and on the island of Chios was particularly disof South Brookfield, and two companies Vonria, on the southern coast of the gulf of Smyrma. One dispatch says that all the villages in that region were destroyed and that 1000 lives were lost. Another dispatel tions, and are still panic stricken. An imamount of property has been des-

As fast as the "V" nickels without the word "cents" are received at the treasury department, they go to the melting pot to be recoined, and very few now appear in Policeman McNamara, of New York, has circulation. Coin collectors are gathering to two dollars apiece for them.

At the sale of sents for the opening performance at the new Metropolitum opera house at New York, last Friday, \$150 was the highest price paid for a box, and \$35 tral at Albany 11,399 freight cars, and dethe highest for an orchestra seat. The lowlivered to the same road 10,397 cars. There est price paid for an orchestra seat was

The ringing of the curfew bell was resumed at Stratford on Avon, on the night of September 11. One of the Interesting features of this revival of an ancient custom is the fact that the curfew is rung apon the bell which was tolled at Shakspeare's

funeral. When the presidential party were cross ing a dry gulch in Wyoming they saw written in charcoal over the door of a vacant cabin the following: "Only nine mlles to water and twenty miles from wood. No grab in the house. God bless our home.

Inhabitants of Abington are paying forty cents a barrel for water, which has to b brought to them from a distance, most of the wells in the town having run dry.

Three million dollars were invested in the Tewksbury pamphlets at 15 cents each, and a school teacher complains of their circularies and a school teacher complains of their circularies and a school teacher complains of their circularies and the school teacher complains of the school teacher complains of the school teacher complains of the school teacher circularies and the school te

few empty houses are left.

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NEWS MORSELS.	Everybody Knows It. When you have the Itch, Salt Rheum, Galls, or kin Ernption of any kind, and the Piles, that you now without being told of it. G. L. Hitchcock,	Smith & Murray.		нація Dyspepsia & Liver	REMNANTS	Mary Stools
An Ohio man has a patent on paper bar- Ils.	almer, G. L. Keeney, Monson, and C. E. Blood, Vure, the druggists, will sell you Dr. Bosanko's tile Remedy for 50 cents, which is a sure cure for	DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT.		CURE!		New Stock.
meater. Mrs. Langtry arrived in New York last		BLANKETS. WING TO THE EXTRAORDINARY TRADE	S. H.	IALL'S DYSPEPSIA AND LIVER CURE Eradicates all poisonous material from the blood, and stimulates the Liver and Kidneys to the proper performance of their work.	- V1	New Stock.
unday. Gen. Sherman's retired pay will be \$15,- 10 per annum.	o business and spares no pains to secure the best	we have had in our BLANKET DEPARTMENT During the mouth of September, we runst have nade some of our neighbors feel sick. We are very than the neighbors know where the Bargains	HELLYAR	T "1 recommend Hall's Dyspepsin and Liver Cure for Dyspepsia, Constipation, Indiges- lon and General Debility."		11011 1500011.
The Irial of Chomien has been power	of every article in his line. He has secured the grency for Kenny's Balsam for Consumption, loughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchiths, and all affections of the throat and hings. Sold on a positive guarantee. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial size cow17	pented another targe for at still greater retain tons.	11 15 15 15 1 22 14	No. 41 S. Washington Square, N. Y. City.	S. HOLDEN & CO'S.	
med until Nov. 21. The owner of "day-Eye-See" has refused 50,000 for his horse.	Cause of Fallure. Want of confidence accounts for half of the buslaess failures of to-day. G. L. Hitchcock, Palmer,	LOT NO. 1, 87 s ₂ c., regular price \$1.50 LOT NO. 2, \$1.25, 2.00 LOT NO. 3, \$1.75, 250 LOT NO. 4, \$2.00, 3.00	& CO.	Is a positive cure for all disorders of the Stomach and Bowels. To "I endorse Hall's Dyspepsia and Liver and the constitution of the constitution		Hanging Tamps
d his uncle's widow. A Maryland farmer has made a good vin-	G. L. Keeney, Monson, and C. E. Blood, Ware, the lruggists, are not liable to fail for want of confl- lence in Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup, for they give away a bottle free to all who are sinfering	LOT NO. 5, \$2.50,,		Dyspepsia, Liver Complaints and all disorders of the Stomach and Bowels." 1. J. SPERRY, M. D., Hartford, Conn.	DRESS FLANNELS	Hanging Lamps.
gar from watermelons. Middletown, ('onn., is making an attempt	they give away a bottle free to art to did a with confights, colds, asthma, consumption, and affaffections of the throat and lungs. 1yl5eow Take 15 Cents,	COTTONS.		HALL'S DYSPEPSIA AND LIVER CURE Regulates the Liver, cures Biliousness, Jaundlee and Sick Headache.	DIVESS PHANTILES	Bracket Lamps.
It is said that Sergl. Mason will soon be paloned by the President. Ellis Craft, one of the Ashland, Ky.,mur-	And get Kemp's Botanic Liver Pills for Head-	9-4 Brown Sheeting, 20c., worth 25c. 4-4 Bleached Cottons, 8c., worth 11c. FICKS.—A. C. A.—Best Tick unde, 14c., sold every.	,	I "A suffered eight (8) years from Liver Com- plaint, Dyspepsia and Sick Hendache, was offertially enged by Hall's Dyspepsia and Liver	IN ALL COLORS,	
Secretary Folger has issued another call a fifteen millions of 3 per cents.	Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The greatest medical wonder of the world. War-	· QUILTS! BATES'S		Yalesville, Conn. HALL'S DYSPEPSIA AND LIVER CURE	in initial	Hand and Stand Lamps.
rned early last Saturday morning. The median horse "Johnston," with a rec-	rainted to specially cure bulls, "Massos and ears, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Cancers, Piles Chilblains, Corns, Tetter, Chapped Hands, and all skin eruptions, guaranteed to cure in every instance or money retunded. 25 cents per box. For sale by	Crochet Quilts 90c., reduced from \$1.25. Searlet Twill Flannel 22c., reduced from 30c. Sarlet Twill Flannel 28c., reduced from 37c. Shaker Flannel 12 cc., worth 20c.		mutural sleep. It assists digestion, and reflects that oppression after eating. Sold by all druggists. Price \$1.00. Prepared at	For sale at the Store of	NEXT DOOR TO POST OFFICE,
The Wiregrass Cracker is the peculiarly	Exelted Thousands	Tollet Quins, \$1.62 ¹ ₂ , usual price \$2.50. We would like to say our prices in every department will be found much under any house in	OVERCOATS	6meowI9 JOS. S. HALL & CO., New York City, U. S. A.	7 7 7	NEXT DOOR TO TOST OFFICE.
lle. Ga.	All over the land are going into ecstacy over Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Their unlooked for recovery by the timely use of this great life-saying remedy, causes them to go nearly	Springlield. Get quotations on any line of goods and you will find them less with us every time. Getting our goods from thest hands, we save the bathor's profit, which is the reason we can sell so		THE PALMER - casu-	Holden & Ellis,	Where you can find a nice line of
y afternoon. It is said that at a recent Boston wedding he six ushers were chosen from rejected	wild in its praise. It is guaranteed to positively care Severe Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Hay Fever, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Loss of Volce, or any affection of the Throat and Lungs. Trial Bottles free at	and you will find them less with us every time. Getting our goods from tirst hands, we save the jobber's profit, which is the reason we can sell so cheap. Call and examine the bargains. SHE DEPARTMENT.	T. D. Wanthia and Chil	BOOT & SHOE STORE.	TOTALOH CO 12 1 1 2 2 3,	namen Havelyes
itors of the bride. The police have ordered the hotel keepers St. Petersburg to keep a close watch on	MARRIED.	SILK DEPARTMENT. We have just received a Large Invoice of	dent's, Youth's and Chil-	TO MY OLD FRIENDS AND	Successors to H. P. HOLDEN,	PAPER HANGINGS, WINDOW SHADES & FIXTURES,
cir foreign guests. A negro who had ontraged a white wom- was burned at the stake by a mob ut	At Monson, 10th, by Rev. James Tufts, LOEL STEBRISS and LORANICA CHAPIN, all of Monson. At Sturbridge, 14th, by Rev. M. L. Richardson, PORTER WALBRIDGE and ELIZABETH A. PRIEST-	BLACK SILKS	dren's Suits,	CUSTOMERS, I would say that I have purchased the stock in trade formerly carried on by myself, and later by	3m25 PALMER, MASS.	WINDOW POLES & BRACKETS.
A Virginia judge decides that a man is stifled in killing a policeman who attempts	DIED.	From one of the best Lyons manufacturers, which we will offer at "IMMENSE REDUCTIONS" from former prices.		C. C. & E. M. G1BBONS, And shall manage the business in the same careful		
arrest him without a warrant. The anniversary of the discovery of merica was celebrated at Madrid, Spain,	At Three Rivers, 14th, PATRICK SULLIVAN, 65. At Monson, FRANK H. HORTON, 38.	Lot No. 1, 20-inch Cachmire Finish \$1, worth \$1.25 Lot No. 2, 24-inch Cachmire Finish, \$1.25, worth \$1.50. Lot No. 3, 24 inch Cachmire Finish \$1.37\frac{1}{2}, worth		and upright way as of former years. I claim that in buying for CASH, and In connec-	•	We TRIM, HEM and HANG CURTAINS, If wanted. Also, FIT and PUT UP WINDOW POLES. All work warranted to sult, and done at
st Friday evening with a big banques. Nine million postal cards, which will weigh yout thirty tons, have just been ordered	At North Willerham, 16th, BARNARD DEMPSY. At Lochbie, Fla., 6th, IONE FREDREKA, 33 years and 6 months, wife of W. H. Clark, formerly of	\$1.75. Lot No. 3, 244nch Cachmire Finish \$1.50, worth \$2. The above four qualities of BLACK SILKS are, without any doubt, the best value ever offered in	AS CAN BE FOUND BETWEEN	tion with my Connecticut Store, 1 HAVE THE INSIDE TRACK OF MY COMPETITORS,		as low prices as anywhere.
There are two colored women lawyers in	mouth, daughter of W. H. Clark.	without any doubt, the best value CVFTs at \$2.25, 10 pieces BROCADE SILK VELVETS at \$2.25, regular \$3 goods. Elegant stock of		And if you will call I think you will be convinced of this fact. It has never been my ahn to see how cheap goods I could dispose of at a big profit, but to		GEORGE W. ELY,
lichigan, and Lonise V. Bryant of Colorado. A lady in Abington has been married five	TO RENT OR FOR SALE.—A House on Fox Avenue belonging to the heirs of the late Mrs. Owen. Inquire of C. N. COLEMAN.	FINE BROCADE VELVETS	NEW YORK & BOSTON.	BEST STYLE AND WEAR		PALMER, MASS.
ach comes in the same month and upon the	USIC.	field prices. Complete stock of Silk Finished		AS LOW FIGURES AS POSSIBLE!		
John Wilson, a recense and miner, who iced in Warren county, New York, recently, ft \$50,000 to Minnie Oldham, a young girl hom he liked.	MISS M. A. WITCOMD in 150 cents at lesson. Residence—corner of Thorndike Street and Foster Avenue, Palmer. PENSION CLAIM AGENT.—Pension, Boundies, Increase of Pensions and all claims for soldiers of the pension of surgens	SILKS, VELVETS AND SATINS,		Feeling that Large Sales and Small Profits drew the BEST and MOST custom. I shall endeavor to carry this fall a more correct		New Firm!
	of the late war given. Can assist any comrade. Apply for list of questions. S. S. SHORES,	Should examine our stock before they purchase.	-	I shall endeavor to carry this full a more correct style than has been kept the past season, both in LADIES' AND GENT'S GOODS.		New Goods!
ecommend another lady who, through no ault of her own, has become in distressed	THE REPUBLICAN REPRESENTA-	HOSIERY DEPARTMENT. We have just received our full lines of		wards, proving poor, will be replaced with a new pair. Shoes under this price proving poor, we		New Prices!
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WHY VACATIONS ARE NEEDED.

ton Journal.

luxury. For the brain-worker, periodical ers and geese, and Glenn's ranch resounds remission of accustomed toil has always with the clatter of rifles and the frightened been a necessary condition of continued eries of the persecuted fowls. To pay his vigor. For the heightened tension of mod- men, buy ammunition and maintain horses, ern life has especially attenuated the need it costs Dr. Glenn some \$10,000 per annum. PARLOR, RECEPTION ROOM, LIBRARY for occasional periods devoted to the recre-but it saves his wheat, which yields \$100,ation and reaccumulation of energy. The 000, as without the geese herders half cogent physiological principles and practi- would be destroyed. The herders become cal purposes of systematic holidays are very expert in their business, and are gengenerally admitted. All workers, if they erally good shots and capital horsemen.are to last, must have holidays. For some | San Francisco Call. persons and for some occupations frequent short holidays are the best; with other natures and in other circumstances only com-

the presents they feel bound to give, that it never rains but it pours. But'let the brides and the wedding followers reflect tioned in the diary of Parson Ballentine of to escape thanks. upon the presents of a century ago as men-Westfield. His daughter was married October 16, 1768, and her wedding presents are thus eatalogued: "1 gal. rnm. 2 qts. ditto., leg of mutton, 1 qt. rnm, 2 do, brandy, flour and suet, some butter, pig, 2 qts. rum, ries, a pig and three fowles, a piece of veal bread. A woman went down and left a and suct, apples, cabbage and potatoes, 2 good hat in the place of the old one. A fowles, 2 qts. brandy." And this is a minister's daughter!-Springfield Republican.

hotel, make a mint julip, roll a cigarette, sprang up as if it were a crime to sleep it would be utterly impossible to pay all at dig a square hole, tie a bowline knot, set a there. hen properly, boss an engine at a fire, find out the hole in a leaky roof, pack a mule, money, the score of people waiting around tell which direction is north when lost in to see what he would do. He knew that he the woods, or take off a lady's gaiters in a had slept, and realized that all these things graceful and perfectly respectful manner; had come to him as he dreamed. Then tomers a better and larger assortment to Jeweler. yet all these and many more are the things what did he do? Why, he sat down and select from, besides as our sales increase necessary and indispensable to be known covered his face with his hands and sobbed. our ratio of expense decreases. before human affairs generally can be considered and judged philosophically.-New York Graphic.

got a new fur-lined cloak. She played con- I would throw away that vile cigarette, ent but only from those who request us to do sumption on pa, and coughed and made pa up my cane for firewood, wear my watch so, or who manifestly try to defraud us. believe she couldn't live, and got the doctor chain underneath my coat, and stay at home to prescribe a fur-lined circular, and pa nights and pray for brains!" went and got one, and ma has improved awfully. Her congli is all gone, and she can now walk ten miles.

cludes its account of an imposing cere- are you thinking about, my dear?" "Oh, mony: "The procession was very flue, be- mainina," she said, "I was thinking that if eral time for payment. By this means we ing nearly two miles long, as was also the the outside of heaven is so beautiful, how encourage all to save their money, in the prayer of the Rev. Mr. McFadden."

fattened for market. The coming question: If a man puts a three-eent stamp in the contribution box after October 1, will be get eredit in heaven A man in Florida hired a large negro to is our method, and we court investigation

pursuit of law than to let the law make a of the first day succumbed. His score was pursuit of you.

A fool luxuriously dressed is like a bad brush it over with kerosene.

book with gilt edges. able shade.

GEESE HERDING.

Various methods have been devised of exterminating wild geese without avail, until geese herding has become a profes- Wall Decorations. sion as distict as herding or tramping. In the early winter the geese appear in the By which to catch the coming antunan trade, trade, grain countries in myriads, traveling about in vast flocks. Their hunger is insatiable, and the new wheat is rapidly destroyed. Dr. J. 11. Glenn, whose ranch in Colusa county covers most of the arable land in that county, numbering 75,000 acres, or nearly twelve square miles, expends about The speaker, a plain-looking man, stood \$10,000 in herding his geese. He reon his door-step in a suburban town Satur-eently purchased in this city between day afternoon with a pamphlet in his hand, \$2,000 and \$3,000 worth of cartridges, has constantly in his employ, while his wheat is growing, about forty men, all of Why, it's this book about Tewksbury them mounted, and nearly all armed with that the papers have been telling us the Henry rides and field glasses, who patrol

eame home a few minutes ago, and my lit- These men are regularly organized into a tle girl came to me with this thing in her hand, and wanted me to look at the pie-glasses the flocks of geese, which at a distures. She said another child gave it to tance of 300 or 400 yards look like a white special rates to partles purchasing for several her in the street, and the pictures are the blanket spread over the green wheat, and most disgusting things I ever saw. Why, they thereupon plant a bullet right in the if my wife had seen them she wouldn't middle of the flock. This unexpected visihave got over it for a week. Here's a pictation sets the flock on the wing, and the ture of rats eating the face of a dead geese herder follows them up, keeps plantwoman. I saw that very picture in the Poing bullets among then until they rise to a lice News down in the postoffice window three months ago. Of course it's all imeinity. Few geese are killed, the object agination, because even if such things had being to keep them on the wing, and conhappened there couldn't have been any sequently off the wheat fields. Those that body there to make pictures about them. are killed are carried uff and shorn of their Why, if I saw a man giving such a book as feathers, but the revenue from them that to my wife or my child I'd be tempted amounts to little. On Dr. Gleun's ranch to shoot him, and yet I saw in the paper about 8,000 eartridges are used in a day, that the Democrats were going to circulate which represents about \$20,000 geese daily Designed for Parnors and Recertion Rooms, in 200,000 of them. I never was much of a put to flight. Butler man, though I voted for him last

Oftentimes a thick fog blows in, and this fall and might have done it again this year, appears to be a favorite time for the geese, but after this I'm through with him."—Bos- and they devour wheat with great energy. The herders then, fearful of shooting each other are almost batiled, but when the fog constantly on hand a large assortment of goods rises the flock are put to flight, and for suited to every apartment in the house. A holiday is a necessity, and not merely a hours thereafter the air is filled with feath-

THE TOUCH OF NATURE.

A boy, ten years old, pulling a heavy cart paratively long periods of release from loaded with pieces of boards and laths routiue are of service. Few real workers, taken from some demolished structure—an if any, can safely continue to deny them- every-day sight in our large cities-tired selves, at least, a yearly holiday. Mere and exhausted, halted under a shade tree. rest, that Is, mere cessation from work, His feet were sore and bruised, his elothes while it is better than unbroken toil, does in rags, his face pinched and looking years not recreate the fairly vigorous so thor-older than it should. The boy lay down on oughly as does a complete change of activ- the grass and in five minutes was asleep. ity from accustomed channels. For the His bare feet just touched the curb-stone strong worker, either with brain or muscle, and his old hat fell from his head and diversity of activity recreates better than fell on the walk. In the shadow of the rest alone. The whole body feeds as it tree, his face told a story that every pasworks, and grows as it feeds. Rest may ser-by could read. It told of scanty food, check expenditure of force, but it is chiefly of nights when the body shivered with by expending energy that the stores of en- cold, of a home without sunshine, of a ergy can be replenished. In a well-arranged voung life confronted by mocking shadows. holiday we do not cease from activity, we Then something eurious happened: A only change its channels. As a rule, the laboring man,-a queer, old man, with a hardest workers live longest, but only those wood-saw on his arm-crossed the street live long who sufficiently break their wonted to rest for a moment beneath the same toil by the recreating variety of well-timed shade. He glaneed at the boy and then and well-spent holidays.-British Medical turned away, but his look was drawn again, and now he saw the picture and Wedding bells are heard very frequently read the story. He, too, knew what it was nowadays, as if marrying had become a to shiver and hunger. He tip-toed along distemper. Not a few society people are until he could bend over the boy, and then heard to complain as they count the cost of he took from his pocket a piece of bread lad. Then he walked carelessly away, ourselves. looking back every moment, as he wanted

Men, women and children had seen it all, and what a leveller it was! The hnman soul is kind and generous, but someleft a half dollar beside the poor man's halted and whispered and dropped dimes

He saw the bread, the clothing, the

"What would you do if you were I, and I of his lady friend, as he escorted her from curity from a person who is sick, out of Oh, no, ma is healthy enough now she has elurch. "Well," she said, "If I were you

A little girl was gazing up at the starry tution in the state. sky one clear night. She seemed to be very much occupied in thinking about some-Very innoceutly an Irish newspaper con-thing. Her mother said to her: "What very beantiful it must be inside."

No fowl over two years old should be The Marshal (Tex.) Herald, referring to courages thrift, economy, ambition and kept in a poultry yard except from some the trouble the flies gave the bald-headed sobriety. special reason. At the end of the second editor of the Hubbard City News, says: season ordinary hens and cocks should be "We saw an account of a man similarly or hamlet around the city, but has many situated who secured immunity from the instances of the benefit to be derived from flies by painting a large spider in the centre our installment plan. of the bald place.

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At last there rises the one mountain chala

That holds the fountains of our spirit's Nile, After a linle while. Oh, when our cares come throughing thick and fast With more of anguish than the heart can bear, Though friends desert, and, as the heedless blast, Even love pass by us with a stony stare,

Let us withdraw into some ruined pile, Or lonely forest aisle, And comemplate the never-ceasing change Whereby the processes of God are wrought; And from our petty lives our sonls estrange, Till, bathed in currents of exalted thought We feel the rest that must our cares begnile

After a little while!

THE ENGINEER'S STORY. It had been snowing steadily all day long, not in a boisterous, tempestuous way, but THE ABOVE and a FULL LINE of quietly and persistently, as if the feathery go, why you must; but, she added, thoughtone upon the other on the frozen ground passed over her face, be careful of that had come for a long stay. Toward night Frankenstein trestle.' the wind began to rise, and when the darkit is also the point where locomotives are pompous looking men, with plenty of money changed on the different trains. With the and feeling all their importance. exception of the bustle and excitement ineident to a innetion station, there was but little to attract a tourist, and the they'd look at an engineer.' few natural charms the place possessed at this time were hidden in the soft covering of SHAW, J. B., dealer in Hry Goods, Groceries, etc., opposite the depol.

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"I've seen some pretty bad nights, but time tables were perused, the flaming adility sears ago Jor. Dewey has had a long term of experience in the treatment of chronic complaints, well as the show. So the weary waiters were forced which in the soft covering of the clock struck ten we got the som.

FITCH, who enjoyed a reputation of great renown in the United States and Canadas for his increase the property of the lantern and off we stored the clock struck ten we got th

clock crept around the dial with that tardy one is waiting for a belated train. The conductor who was to take charge of he little stove, and soon the party was in-

creased by the engineer, whose machine was pouring torrents. could be dimly seen far down the track ready for its expected charge.

"Bad night, Bob," said the conductor. 'Better come in and warm up. She wou't

be here for an hour yet." The engineer made some reply, and joined So I gave her the throttle, and we bowled the circle around the stove. He was a man along at a good rate of speed, making perof slight build, drooping shoulders, and haps thirty or thirty-five miles an hour. As perhaps not up to the average height. we went whistling through Sebago Lake Rather effeminate at first sight, until one noeyes, and the lines about the mouth which didn't notice it at first, but every now and tieed the square firm chin, the quick, steady showed that beneath that ealm face and then it would come to me that all was not quiet manner, lay the will both to do and as it should be, yet I couldn't think of anydare. He had been selected especially to thing that wasn't right. I allers examine run this night express on account of the my machine before I start, give her a good dauger of the position, for the down train oilin', look well to the bolts and parallel was frequently late, and the lost time must rods, try the levers and such; and so I knew be made up before reaching the end of the when we left Portland old '49' was in perroad in order to meet connections. Time feet workin' trim. Yet the feelin' grew ou and again nothing but the coolness and me until it was a steady thing. I tried to judgment of the engineer had brought this shake it off, but 'twan't no use. I felt in train to its destination in safety, and Bob my bones that somethin' was up. Jennings, as he was called, had been remarkably fortunate, and had never met the two trains up to L- and back to the city, constituted his day's work. The position was a responsible one, the remuneration good, and the "job," as they termed it, was looked upon with eyes of envy by

Bob's fellow engineers. After some minutes passed in conversation between the engineer and conductor,

the latter suddenly remarked: "How was it, Bob, you happened to get this express? The superintendent of the Portland & Ogdensburg helped you to it, didn't he, on account of that affair up in the mountains? Tell us about it."

"Yes, yes," spoke up several who had overheard the conversation. "Let us hear the story, by all means."

"Well, boys," said Bob, as he bit off a generous chew, and deposited the quid lovingly in his cheek, "it ain't much of a yarn, and it'll make yon laugh, for you'll think me spoony like. Howsoever, it's as it is.' true as gospel, and if Dan Smith was here he'd say so too."

"Twas when I was running 49 on the P. & O. road, which hadn't been agoin' more'n a eouple of years. You may perhaps be Trains going South leave Palmer 8.30 a. m., 2.05 and 7.10 p. m., for New London, connecting with trains for Mystle, Stomagton and Providence—New Haven and New York.

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Sewer and Drain Pipe.

Sewer and Drain Pipe. acquainted with the line. She runs through beats me, for at first sight it seems next to hopeless to get around some of them short curves, to say nothing of the hig up-grades. | right!' Near Crawford's is that spider-like Frankenstein trestle. We lived in Portland then, next day on the accommodation. Nell used grades.

for me and said: haven't an engineer that I can trust. Now, The great trees rocked to and fro and the throttle for them fellows, I'll make it all It was a solemn place for any one, and I hired them." right with you."

" 'That's so, Bob,' says the super, 'but I

say they must go through, anyhow.' "So I went back to the little cottage and told Nell as how I'd got to go. She took on Frankenstein trestle! very queer like and seemed distressed to have me away, though she never acted like that before.

"'It's an awful night. Bob,' says she; 'can't they send some one else? I don't like to have you go.'

" 'Nonsense,'says I; 'the storm won't hurt me, and I'll be back again to-morrow. The super's promised to do the square thing, and

it will come out all right.' She seemed a little reassured and I got ont my great coat and muffler, and in 'em I

prepared to start out. " 'Well, Bob,' says my wife, 'if you must

"I scarcely heard what she said, but bidness settled down a moderate winter's storm ding her good-bye was soon on my way to was raging. We were waiting in the little the round house. It was a wild night and station at L- for the down train, tele- no mistake; seems to me I had never seen Physician for the treatment of Consumption, Diseases of the Henry, Liver and Kidneys, Female Complaints, and other Chronic Diseases, would inform this partons and all sufferers from Chronic Maladies, that he will combine his formightly vishs to West Brookheld and Ware, and will be at apartment. L— is a place of little importance except as a railroad eeutre, for make up the train. As ten o'clock aphere two trunk lines cross each other, and proached the directors began to arrive,

" 'Them fellers,' says I to myself, 'feel their steam pretty well. I don't suppose

"Dan Smith, my fireman, was on the watch for the conductor's signal, and when

that would make the whole machine trempace peculiar to railroad time-pieces when ble, and as the country round Portland is pretty level, we took the full force of the wind. As we got further inland, it wasn't the express came in to warm his hands by so bad, and by the time we were forty miles out it had turned to a summer's gale and

> "And now comes the singular part of the story. We had the right of way and our dispatcher was to keep the whole line up to Fabyans open for us, my instructious being to stop only at North Conway for water. me that there was something wrong. I

"Now you gentlemen will laugh at me for being a fool, and I don't blame yer, for we with a serious accident. The running of was agoin' all right, everything from the water gauge to the cylinders was a-workin' in good time, and I knew it was only my imagination, but, to tell the truth, I began to feel uneasy. I had been an engineer for ten years, and had been through some time.' pretty tough serapes without blowin' for brakes, and the boys all said as how I had a good deal of pluck. Now I began to lose all

eonfidence. "Bob,' says I to myself, 'this won't do. You're getting nervous, and all for nothin'! You've no business to be superstitions at

our time of life. Brace up! a kink somewhere. Well, meanwhile we to all the sights in Montreal with 'em just machine a drink. 'Dan,' says I, to my fire- me an elegant gold watch and chain, the with this machine, and I don't know what among 'em, making a neat speech. I tell

" 'What makes you think so?' says Dan. right, but I feel it in my bones.'

"Guess you're thinkin' of your wife," eturned Dan with a laugh. "But while we were gettin' in the water I

every point, but couldn't find nothin':

"And I tried to think no more about it.

to be afraid to have me go, particularly as "Perhaps, gentlemen, you have never been knew you couldn't, so when you started trich plumes."

the road was new and accidents would hap- through the hills in wlnter. It's some differ- to open the throttle, I said, Not that one pen spite of all we could do. I kept telling ent from summer, I can tell yer. The Bob, the brake!' then I woke up.' her it was safe enough, and the pay was mountains loom up dark and solemn, and "I told her then the whole story, and, good, so I'd better stick to my place for with their snow-covered sides they seem gentlemen, whenever I hear a similar yarn, a while any way, though to tell the truth, kinder like big, ghostly giants that have and I've heard a number of 'em, I don't I didn't like the route, 'twas so awful gloomy been turned to stone standing guard over turn up my nose and say nonsense! There's

we struck'em at night. Summers it wan't so the dead o' night. This time it was worse stein trestle. There comes the express; bad, but winters it was awful. Well, one than ever. The storm had let loose all the good night." night in January, when it was my turn to evil spirits in the air. The wind swept stay in Portland, the superintendent sent down the valley with a roar that could be heard above the rush of the train. It "Bob, there's a party of directors as whistled and yelled at the cab windows, and wants to get through the mountains to- blew the rain and sleet so hard agin the large Washington street store, alluding to night, and they're going to start about ten winder frame I could scarcely see a set of diamonds a young lady had just o'clock. I'll have to send a special, but I the short distance lit by the head light. taken away with her.

"Well,' says I,'I'll go of course; but it's weight of anxiety on my mind that had been asked the newspaper man. going to be a bad night on the mountains. a-growin' strong and stronger each minute.

> presentiment of some disaster? Was them. there anything the matter with the bridge? Of people whom we know we never refool. If anything was wrong the train course, have to deposit the full value of rors; eliminate, as a sensible lay-teacher

> it no more, but tend to business." "But in spite of me, 'Be careful of the Frankenstein trestle,' kept coming' into my head; even the wind seemed to shrick it. I pictured to myself a broken rail and a yawncident it would make; what a frightful about a set of diamonds. I was not in the has become the national epic of Britain, chasm in which to plunge. Then I remembered Nell and the queer look that came lar eaution. Be careful of the Franken- noon No. 1 came in and asked significantly written in the noblest and purest English, sure enough. On the up grade '49' was she was talking No. 2 put the same question mere literary form; and, finally, that it formakin' about twenty miles an hour, and in to me. The situation was very awkward, bids the veriest hind, who never left his less than ten minntes we would be over the

> my mind once more. says I to myself, 'now's my chance. What er branch of our business is to rent silver could ehildren be so much humanized, and could Nell know about the bridge? I'll put services. There are very well paid for, made to feel that each figure in this vast

ner across at full speed.' "A tall white birch that stood on a spur of the mountain was the landmark which

the valve when-

straight piece which led across the bridge.

that one, Bob, the brake!' "It gave me such a start that before I knew what I did I had opened the Westingnonse for all she was worth, and the train came to a standstill in less than tw lengths. Not waitin' to answer any questions from Dan, I grabbed my lantern and rushed up the track to the bridge and walked along the middle plank until I reached the other side, and then back again. Not a thing was out of place, every rail secure,

and the bridge was as sound as when first put up! "'Idiot!' cried I, 'so much for your fool-

ish nonsense. This freak will cost you your iob.' "I could see the lights of the conductor and brakeman, who had with a number of passengers come out to see what was the matter. How the boys would laugh. I thought I should never hear the last of it. was sneakin' back to the cab, when I eame to the switch of a short siding that had been laid, on which to run gravel cars. It warn't a very long track, not more than a hundred odd feet and ended within a eouple of yards of the precipiee. Noting Parisian hotel will not be very likely to dessomethin' peculiar, I held up my lantern and found a large tree that had just blown down had fallen against the switch rod,

of the main line into the siding! "I tell you, boys, it made my hair stand bowl with four tablespoonfuls of tarrogan on end. In two minutes that whole train or plain vinegar, six tablespoonfuls of best and them directors would have gone off salad oil, one teaspoonful of minced parsthe edge of that cliff, and not a one would have lived to tell about it!

"'What's the row, Bob?' says the conduc-" 'Row enough,' says I; 'look at that switch. I reckon I pulled her up just in

"Great Heavens!' exclaimed a fat director who was standing by. 'Where does

that track lead to?' " 'To the other world,' says I, 'and we eame mighty near makin' the trip!'

"Well, you never see a more grateful set of men. They made up a purse of \$500 on the spot, and when we got to Fabyans they "'Twan't no use, however. I could have telegraphed the super as how I was to stay stood up in court and sworn that there was with them during the excursion, and I went was sliding along, and pretty soon reached as though I had been one of the regular North Conway, where we was to give the party. Not content with that, they gave man, 'there's something out of the way president of the road, who happened to be you a peep into the jaws of death will put rich and poor men on the same level-noth-

"I can't tell,' I replied; 'she works all ing like it to take the bigness out of them." "Well, the boys all made a lion of me when I got back to Portland, and Nell uever seemed so glad to see me. That uight's work was the making of me, for the super took a lantern and went all around the engave mea good show and finally got me this fering and poor and forsaken. The divine may anticipate trouble. Now, in the begingiue. I looked at every part of her, rapped job. I never told the boys why I stopped the bars, knocked the wheels, tried her at the train, for I knew they would laugh at stands it. The men with millions more than you one piece of advice. If you follow it, me, and I don't know as I told my wife for " 'Pshaw!' says I, 'I'm a fool. She's all a long time. One day, however, she came to me and says:

but the feeling was there all the same, and the night of that affair at the Frankenstein. Inter-Ocean. Nell and 1. She is my wife, and we was as do the best I could I wasn't able to throw I dreamed I was on the engine with you O. F. SPAULDING, Acting Supi.

A large and flue assortment of FINISHED happy as could be. The only drawback it off. Well, we had got a pretty good dissomewhere and we was agoin' at a frightful happy as could be. The only drawback it off. Well, we had got a pretty good dissomewhere and we was agoin' at a frightful happy as could be. The only drawback it off. Well, we had got a pretty good dissomewhere and we was agoin' at a frightful happy as could be. The only drawback it off. Well, we had got a pretty good dissomewhere and we was agoin' at a frightful happy as could be. The only drawback it off. Well, we had got a pretty good dissomewhere and we was agoin' at a frightful happy as could be. The only drawback it off. Well, we had got a pretty good dissomewhere and we was agoin' at a frightful happy as could be. The only drawback it off. Well, we had got a pretty good dissomewhere and we was agoin' at a frightful was that every other night I had to take the

like. No big towns to go through, only the valley. The silence and desolation sorter more in one's feelings than most people now and then a little village, and they would awes one, and it don't seem right to go think for, leastwise, minding my feelings be as dark and quiet as a grave-yard, when shricking and screaming along their sides in saved my neck that night on the Franken-

BORROWING DIAMONDS.

"That was an expensive set of jewelry," remarked a reporter to the proprietor of a

"It is the most expensive set we have in it's your night off, I know, but if you'll pull seemed to hold out their arms in warning. the store," was the reply, "but she has only

felt it particularly, as I had this awful "Is that a common thing in Boston?"

"We had passed Bartlett's, goin' through tomers hire a set of jewelry for an evening duet, was to be kept up, in the present utknow I can rely on you, and them directors there at a pretty goodjog, when like a flash and for a comparatively small price excite terly chaotic state of opinion on these matof lightning the parting words of my wife the envy and jealousy of their friends. I ters, without the use of the Bible. The pacame back to me: 'Be careful of that wonder you have never heard of it before. gan moralists lack life and color; and even We take our costlicst gems and reset them the noble Stoic, Marcus Antoninus, is too

> two hours ahead would have found it out the gems. There are two of our threst sets would do, if left to himself, all that it is not and signalled me at Bartlett's. I'll think of at Swampscott now, where, I understand, desirable for children to occupy themselves they have been much praised and their tem- with—and there still remains in this old porary possessors congratulated. A funny literature a vast residium of moral grandthing happened in connection with this enr. And then consider the great historibranch of our business. There was to be eal fact that for three centuries this book a large german and a young lady well known has been woven into the life of all that is in this city came to make arrangements best and noblest in English history; that it store at the time and knew nothing of the and is familiar to noble and simple, from matter, so when I came in I let the same John O'Groat's to Land's End, as Dante and set to another young belle. In the after- Tasso were once to the Italians; that it is if her diamonds had been cleansed. While and abounds in exquisite beauties of a but I explained the matter and all was final- village, to be ignorant of the existence of ly settled in favor of No. 1, the young la- other countries and other civilizations, and moment those warning words flashed into dies pledging each other and me to eternal of a great past, stretching back to the world, you know, explained No. 1. Anoth- world. By the study of what other books of them have figured in many Boston homes but a momentary space in the interval be-

> as highly treasured heirlooms. At wed- tween the two eternities?" showed me that we was comin' to the dings we frequently furnish large collectious of bric-a-brac and other articles to swell I put my hand on the throttle to pull open the number of 'gifts' and make a line display. We rarely get much for this, as the used to tell this story with great glee: "Well, gentlemen, I don't suppose you'll jeweler's name is frequently published when believe me, but as true as I'm standin' here there is anything particularly beautiful dent at New Haven he took a walk one compensates us."-Boston Globe.

Professor Bartholomew, the exhibitor of trained horses, once had one of his trained animals stolen from him by the Indians. dian master a year and a half. One day in saw the horse and knew him, and the horse winding up with: knew the professor. "He says, "I went up to the Indian who had him and said, 'That a stolen horse, no matter how many times thing. he has changed hands, is given up if the owner can prove property. The Indian said, If you ean you shall have him, but you won't do it.' I said, 'I will try him in four things: I will ask him to trot three times around a circle, to lie down, to sit up, and to bring me my handkerchief. If he is my horse he will do it.' The Indian said, 'You shall have him if he does, but he won't. By this time a crowd had got together. We put the horse in an enclosure. He did

as he was told, and I had him back." Any one who has eaten potato salad at a good formula for the simple, but delicious ing a thing I hate. It's the way many preparation: Cut ten or twelve cold boiled reputations are made in this superficial breakin' the fastening and throwin' the rails potatoes into slices from a one-fourth inch to one-half inch thick, put Into a salad ley, and pepper and salt to taste; stir well, that all be thoroughly mixed. It should be made two or three honrs before needed on the table. Anchovies, olives or any piekles may be added to this salad, as also bits of cold beef, chicken or turkey if desired, but it is excellent without these.

> You often want to know what constitutes a car load. Well, paste this in your hat and seated in the parlor of a hotel when the rain you will have the answer handy. Nominally, a car load is 20,000 pounds. It is also viewed from the hotel windows. Within 70 barrels of salt, 70 of lime, 90 of flour, it seemed sad, too. The airy and tasty 60 of whiskey, 200 sacks of flour, six cords dresses of the excursionists must be spoiled of wood, 18 or 20 head of cattle, 50 or 60 by a venture on the street. Umbrellas head of hogs, 90 to 100 head of sheep, 300 were few and far between, and there seemed feet of solid boards, 17,000 feet siding, 13,- an entire dearth of outside coverings. 000 feet of flooring, 40,000 shingles, onehalf less of hard lumber, one-fourth less ladies of the day. green lumber, one-tenth less of joist, 340 As if by preconcerted action the young bushels of wheat, 400 of barley, 400 of corn, ladies arose one after another and left the 680 of oats, 360 of flaxseed, 360 of sweet parlor. potatoes, 1000 bushels of bran.

The rich man who believes the sacred word, as he nears the borders of the other world, feels that riches are an incumbrance and men at best are but stewards in tempo rary charge. It is this thought that i pouring out millions of the treasures of the earth for the benefit and relief of the sufteaching is plain, and no man misunderthey can use during life, and whose purses and hearts are closed to the multitudinous eries of distress, take a large responsibility " Bob, I had a queer dream about you, with them into the world beyond .- Chicago marked the undertaker, mourufully, over

"The things we call women" are accordwas that every other night I had to take the tance in the mountains, and with that light rate. Way in the distance I saw what ing to Mrs. Swisshelm, of Chicago, "simply NUMBER 30.

Her Pet.

Her arms were clasped about hlm, His head lay on her breast; Sweet were the words she murmured As she his halr caressed She pressed her warmest klsses Upon his beaming face,

And death alone could sever The love of her embrace. She told him of her sorrows, And of her sweetest joys; The wedding day she longed for, Of death without alloys, And in his ear she whispered The fondest dialogue, Her choicest secrets told to-

Her little poodle dog.

THE BIBLE. "I have always," says Professor Huxley, been strongly in favor of secular education, in the sense of education without theology; but I must confess I have been no less seriously perplexed to know by what practical measures the religious feel-"Most certainly. Many of our best cus- ing, which is the essential basis of con-"That set me to thinkin'. Could this be to please our customers, and then rent high and refined for any ordinary child. Take the Bible as a whole; make the se-"'Nonsense,' says I, 'I'm a natural born quire any secuity, but a stranger would, of dictate for shortcomings and positive er-

secreey. "I wouldn't have it known for the furthest limits of the oldest nations in the Most of the designs are antique, and some historical procession fills, like themselves,

MAKING A REPUTATION EASILY.

The late Professor Moses Stuart Phelps Iu the days when he was a graduate stumy wife's voice whispered in my ear, 'Not given as a present, and the advertisement morning with Professor Newton, who lives Newton, as was his liabit, started off on the discussion of an abstruse problem.

> Mr. Phelps' mind wandered further and fur-At last Mr. Phelps' attention was called a little village of California the professor back to his companion by the professor

As the professor went deeper and deeper,

"Which, you see, gives us 'x.'" "Does it?" asked Mr. Phelps, thinking is my horse, and I can prove it.' Out there that in politeness he ought to reply some-

> the professor, alarmed at the possibility of a flaw being detected in his calculations. Quickly his mind ran back over the work. There had, indeed, been a mistake.

"Why, doesn't it?" excitedly exclaimed

"You are right, Mr. Phelps, you are right," almost shouted the professor. "It doesn't give us 'x,' it gives us 'y.' And from that hour Professor Newton looked upon Mr. Phelps as a mathematical

prodigy. He was the first man who had ever caught the professor tripping. "And so," Mr. Phelps used often to add, with his own peculiar smile, in telling the story, "I achieved a reputation for know-

world." GOSSAMER BUSTLES. There was a big excursion from the col-

pretty young ladies went to Saratoga. The sky threatened ruln.

The young ladies wore bustles. Perhaps there was no connection between the threatening sky and the bustles, aud per-

haps there was. Shortly after the excursiouists reached Saratoga the rain begau to pour. Mauy of the young ladies with their escorts were began to fall. The prospect was dismal as

But witness the ingenuity of the young

In a few minutes they returned. All wore gossumer cloaks. But the bustles were gone .- Troy Tele-

gram. The story is told of Senator "Zeb" Vanee, of North Carolina, that soon after his seeond marriage he remarked to his bride: 'My dear, I'm a stubborn fellow, and you ning, while I am submissive, I want to give

"He may have been a little crooked,' rethe remains of a bank cashier, "but I guess I ean straighten him."

It has become the fashion for rich men late express up to Fabyans and come back load '49' didn't make nothin' of the up seemed to be a big gulf, and you thought by small packages of aches and pains done up to own steam pleasure yachts, but the poor gettin' good headway you could jump it. I in velvet and lace and topped off with os-man, as usual, has to content himself with schooners

me do just as I darned please."

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There is a strange sweet solace in the thought That all the woes we suffer here below, May, as a dark and hideous garment wrought For us to wear, whether we will or not, Be east aside, with a relieving smile,

After a While.

Only a little while this vale of tears With moans and sighs shall hem our devious way Only a little while the grief that sears And wrings and rends, shall gloat above its prey And fade, will, likewise, every hollow gulle,

What if we lose earth's pageants, fresh and falr-The pride of morn, the sunset's gorgeous fields, Love's leaping pulse and the numeasured share That nature's largess for the asking yields-If death to brighter shores our souls exile After a little while?

No mortal roaming, but hath certain end; Though far anno the ocean-spaces gray We sail and sail, without a chart for friend, Above the sky, faint and far away, After a little while.

To seek the river's mystic source, we strain, With parching lips, scorched feet and bllstere hands. At last there rises the one mountain chalu

After a little whlle. Oh, when our cares come thronging thick and fast With more of anguish than the heart can bear, Though friends desert, and, as the heedless blast, Even love pass by ns with a stony stare, Let us withdraw into some ruined pile,

That holds the fountains of our spirit's Nile,

Or louely forest aisle, And contemplate the never-ceasing change Whereby the processes of God are wrought; And from our petty lives our souls estrange. Till, bathed in currents of exalted thought We feel the rest that must our cares beguile After a little while!

THE ENGINEER'S STORY. It had been snowing steadily all day long, THE ABOVE and a FULL LINE of quietly and persistently, as if the feathery go, why you must; but, she added, thoughtflakes which were rapidly piling themselves fully, and there was the queerest look one apon the other on the frozen ground passed over her face, be eareful of that had come for a long stay. Toward night Frankenstein trestle.' the wind began to rise, and when the darkit is also the point where locomotives are pompons looking men, with plenty of money WEDNESDAY, Oct. 10, and every alternate Wednes- changed on the different trains. With the and feeling all their importance. exception of the hustle and excitement incident to a junction station, there was Thursday, Oct. II, and every Thursday thereafter | Dut little to attract a tourist, and the they'd look at an engineer.' few natural charms the place possessed at SIUMWAY, CHARLES E., Carriage and Sleigh Manufacturer, Bondsville.

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Turner and Sleigh Mann-Turner and Foreign Companies, weight of amusement, as well as the storm, to while away the time as best they could in the dingy depot. The different that one was the worst I ever remember. The storm to-night is hard enough, but if don't begin to blow as it did then. Why. every now and then we would get a blast that truncation of great renown. There are given as successful treatment of Chronic complaints, tweive years of the treatment of chronic complaints, tweive years of the treatment, as well as the storm, to while away the time as best they could in the dingy depot. The different that one was the worst I ever remember. The storm to-night is hard enough, but if time-tables were perused, the flaming adworderful success as did his predecessor. There are and surrounding towns who can bear witness to the treatment of chronic complaints, tweive years of the treatment, as well as the storm, to while away the time as best they could in the dingy depot. The different that one was the worst I ever remember. The storm to-night is hard enough, but if the clantern and off we started.

"I've seen some pretty bad nights, but can be a with the language and the tolanter and off we started.

"I've seen some protect which is the clantern and off we started.

"I've seen some protect when the allow could in the lock struck ten we got the swing of the treatment, as well as the storm, to while away the this time were hidden in the soft covering of clock crept around the dial with that tardy pace peculiar to railroad time-pieces when

one is waiting for a belated train. The conductor who was to take charge of the little stove, and soon the party was increased by the engineer, whose machine was pouring torrents.

could be dimly seen far down the track ready for its expected charge. "Bad night, Bob," said the conductor.

Better come in and warm up. She won't

be here for an hour yet." the circle around the stove. He was a man perhaps not up to the average height. danger of the position, for the down train oilin', look well to the bolts and parallel was frequently late, and the lost time must rods, try the levers and such; and so I knew and again nothing but the coolness and me until it was a steady thing. I tried to judgment of the engineer had brought this shake it off, but 'twan't no use. I felt in train to its destination in safety, and Bob my bones that somethin' was up. Jennings, as he was called, had been retion good, and the "job," as they termed it, was looked upon with eyes of envy by Bob's fellow engineers.

After some minutes passed in couversation between the engineer and conductor, good deal of pluck. Now I began to lose all

the latter suddenly remarked: "How was it, Bob, you happened to get this express? The superintendent of the Portland & Ogdeusbnrg helped you to it, didn't he, on account of that affair up in the mountains? Tell us about it."

overheard the conversation. "Let us hear the story, by all means."

think me spoony like. Howsoever, it's as it is.' true as gospel, and if Dan Smith was here he'd say so too."

"Twas when I was running 49 on the P. & O. road, which hadn't been agoin' more'n a couple of years. You may perhaps be acquainted with the line. She runs through the White Monntain Notch, and is built right on the side of the hills. How they Sewer and Drain Pipe, ever had the spunk to start such a road beats me, for at first sight it seems next to hopeless to get around some of them short enryes, to say nothing of the big up-grades. | right!' Near Crawford's is that spider-like Franknext day on the accommodation. Nell used grades.

I didn't like the ronte, 'twas so awful gloomy been turned to stone standing guard over turn up my nose and say nonsense! There's like. No big towns to go through, only the valley. The silence and desolation sorter more in one's feelings than most people now and then a little village, and they would awes one, and it don't seem right to go think for, leastwise, minding my feelings be as dark and quiet as a grave-yard, when shricking and screaming along their sides in saved my neck that night on the Frankenwe struck'em at night. Summers it wan't so the dead o' night. This time it was worse stein trestle. There comes the express

for me and said:

right with yon." going to be a bad night on the mountains.' a-growin' strong and stronger each minute. " 'That's so, Bob,' says the super, 'but I

say they must go through, anyhow.' "So I went back to the little cottage and told Nell as how I'd got to go. She took on Frankenstein trestle!" very queer like and seemed distressed to have me away, though she never acted like

that before. "'It's an awful night. Bob,' says she; 'can't they send some one else? I don't like

to have you go.' "'Nonsense,'says I; 'the storm won't hurt me, and I'll be back again to-morrow. The super's promised to do the square thing, and it will come out all right.'

She seemed a little reassured and I got out my great coat and unifler, and in 'em I

prepared to start out. " 'Well, Bob,' says my wife, 'if you must

"I searcely heard what she said, but bidness settled down a moderate winter's storm ding her good-bye was soon on my way to was raging. We were waiting in the little the round house. It was a wild night and station at L- for the down train, tele- no mistake; seems to me I had never seen Physician for the treatment of Consumption, Disgraphed an hour and a half behind time, and it blow harder or snow faster. Once of were endeavoring to keep warm around the twice I had to turn my back to the blast to small air-tight stove which served as the keep from blowin' over. Well, I was soon only heating medium in the low-studded on board my machine, and backing into the apartment. 1 --- is a place of little im- station, hitched on two cars which were to portance except as a railroad centre, for make up the train. As ten o'clock aphere two trunk lines cross each other, and proached the directors began to arrive.

> " 'Them fellers,' says I to myself, 'feel their steam pretty well. I don't suppose "Dan Smith, my flreman, was on the

watch for the conductor's signal, and when

that would make the whole machine tremble, and as the country 'round Portland is pretty level, we took the full force of the wind. As we got further inland, it wasn't the express came in to warm his hands by so bad, and by the time we were forty miles out it had turned to a summer's gale and

"And now comes the singular part of the story. We had the right of way and our dispatcher was to keep the whole line up to Fabyans open for us, my instructions being to stop only at North Conway for water. The engineer made some reply, and joined So I gave her the throttle, and we bowled along at a good rate of speed, making perof slight build, drooping shoulders, and haps thirty or thirty-five miles an hour. As we went whistling through Sebago Lake Rather effeminate at first sight, until one no- station, I had a kind of feeling come over tieed the square firm chin, the quick, steady me that there was something wrong. I eyes, and the lines about the mouth which didn't notice it at first, but every uow and showed that beneath that ealm face and then it would come to me that all was not quiet manner, lay the will hoth to do and as it should be, yet I couldn't think of anydare. He had been selected especially to thing that wasn't right. I allers examine rnn this night express on account of the my machine before I start, give her a good be made up before reaching the end of the when we left Portland old '49' was in perroad in order to meet connections. Time fect workin' trim. Yet the feelin' grew on

"Now you gentlemen will laugh at me for being a fool, and I don't blame yer, for we the edge of that cliff, and not a one would with a serious accident. The running of was agoin' all right, everything from the have lived to tell about it! the two trains up to L--- and back to the water gauge to the eylinders was a-workin' city, constituted his day's work. The position was a responsible one, the remunerato feel uneasy. I had been an engineer for ten years, and had been through some time.' pretty tough scrapes without blowin' for brakes, and the boys all said as how I had a

confidence. " 'Bob,' says I to myself, 'this won't do. You're getting nervous, and all for nothin'! You've no business to be superstitions at

your time of life. Brace up!

"'What makes you think so?' says Dan. rich and poor men on the same level-noth-

right, but I feel it in my bones.' "Guess you're thinkin' of your wife," returned Dan with a laugh. "But while we were gettin' in the water I

every point, but couldn't find nothin':

"And I tried to think no more about it, enstein trestle. We lived in Portland then, but the feeling was there all the same, and the night of that affair at the Frankenstein. Inter-Ocean. Nell and I. She is my wife, and we was as do the best I could I wasn't nble to throw I dreamed I was on the engine with you happy as could be. The only drawback it off. Well, we had got a pretty good dis-somewhere and we was agoin' at a frightful was that every other night I had to take the tance in the mountains, and with that light rate. Way in the distance I saw what ing to Mrs. Swisshehn, of Chicago, "simply

to be afraid to have me go, particularly as "Perhaps, gentlemen, you have never been knew you couldn't, so when you started trich plumes."

the road was new and aecidents would hap-through the hills in winter. It's some differ-to open the throttle, 1 said, Not that one pen spite of all we could do. I kept telling ent from summer, I can tell yer. The Bob, the brake!' then I wake up.' her it was safe enough, and the pay was mountains loom up dark and solemn, and "I told her then the whole story, and, good, so I'd better stick to my place for with their snow-covered sides they seem gentlemen, whenever I hear a similar yarn, a while any way, though to tell the truth, kinder like big, ghostly giants that have and I've heard a number of 'em, I don't

bad, but winters it was awful. Well, one than ever. The storm had let loose all the good night." night in January, when it was my turn to evil spirits in the air. The wind swept stay in Portland, the superintendent sent down the valley with a roar that could be heard above the rush of the train. It "That was an expensive set of jewelry,"

night, and they're going to start about ten winder frame I could scarcely see a set of diamonds a young lady had just o'clock. I'll have to send a special, but I the short distance lit by the hend light. taken away with her. haven't an eugineer that I can trust. Now, The great trees rocked to and fro and of It is the most expensive set we have in it's your night off, I know, but if you'll pull seemed to hold out their arms in warning. the store," was the reply, "but she has only the throttle for them fellows, I'll make it all It was a solemn place for any one, and I hired them." felt it particularly, as I had this awful " 'Well,' says 1,'I'll go of course; but it's weight of anxiety on my mind that had been asked the newspaper mnn.

know I can rely on you, and them directors there at a pretty good jog, when like a flash and for a comparatively small price excite terly chaotic state of opinion on these matof lightning the parting words of my wife the envy and jealousy of their friends. 1 ters, without the use of the Bible. The paeame back to me: Be eareful of that wonder you have never heard of it before. gan moralists lack life and color; and even

presentiment of some disaster? Was them.

it no more, but tend to business.'

"But in spite of me, 'Be careful of the Frankenstein trestle,' kept coming' into my head; even the wind seemed to shriek it. I chasm in which to plunge. Then I remembered Nell and the queer look that came over her face when she gave me that singular eaution, 'Be careful of the Frankenstein trestle.' We was a nearin' the bridge, sure enough. On the up grade '49' was makin' about twenty miles an honr, and in less than ten minutes we would be over the oridge, or-I caught my breath, for at that moment those warning words flashed into my mind ouce more.

eould Nell know about the bridge? I'll put ner across at full speed."

straight piece which led across the bridge. put my hand on the throttle to pull open the valve when-

that one, Bob, the brake! "It gave me such a start that before I knew what I did I had opened the Westingevery now and then we would get a blast nonse for all she was worth, and the train tions from Dan, I grabbed my lantern and dian master a year and a half. One day in At last Mr. Phelps' attention was called rushed up the track to the bridge and walked along the middle plank until I reached the other side, and then back again. Not a

> put up! "'Idiot!' cried I, 'so much for your fool-

ish nonsense. This freak will cost you your job.' "I could see the lights of the conductor and brakeman, who had with a number of passengers come out to see what was the matter. How the boys would laugh. I thought I should never hear the last of it. I was sneakin' back to the cab, when I eame to the switch of a short siding that had been laid, on which to run gravel cars. It warn't a very long track, not more than hundred odd feet and ended within a couple of yards of the precipice. Noting Parisian hotel will not be very likely to dessomethin' peenliar, I held up my lantern pise it afterwards. The following is a and found a large tree that had just blown good formula for the simple, but delicious down had fallen against the switch rod, preparation: Cut ten or twelve cold boiled reputations are made in this superficial breakin' the fastening and throwln' the rails

of the main line into the siding! on end. In two minutes that whole train or plain viuegar, six tablespoonfuls of best and them directors would have gone off salad oil, one teaspoonful of mineed pars-

" 'Row enough,' says I; 'look at that switch. I reekon I pulled her up just in eold beef, ehicken or turkey if desired, but

" 'Great Heavens!' exclaimed a fut director who was standing by. 'Where does

that track lead to?' " "To the other world,' says I, 'and we eame mighty near makin' the trip!"

"Well, you never see a more grateful set of men. They made up a purse of \$500 on the spot, and when we got to Fabyans they "Twan't no use, however. I could have telegraphed the super as how I was to stay "Yes, yes," spoke up several who had stood up in court and sworn that there was with them during the exeursion, and I went a kink somewhere. Well, meanwhile we to all the sights in Montreal with 'em just was sliding along, and pretty soon reached as though I had been one of the regular North Conway, where we was to give the party. Not content with that, they gave generous chew, and deposited the quid machine a drink. 'Dan,' says I, to my fireme an elegant gold watch and chain, the lovingly in his cheek, "it ain't much of a man, 'there's something out of the way president of the road, who happened to be among 'em, making a neat speech. I tell you a peep into the jaws of death will put

> "'I can't tell,' I replied; 'she works all ing like it to take the bigness out of them." "Well, the boys all made a lion of me and men at best are but stewards in tempowhen I got back to Portland, and Nell never seemed so glad to see me. That night's work was the making of me, for the super took a lantern and went all around the en- gave mea good show and flually got me this gine. I looked at every part of her, rapped job. I never told the boys why I stopped teaching is plain, and no man misunderthe bars, knocked the wheels, tried her at the train, for I knew they would hugh at stands it. The men with millions more than me, and I don't know as I told my wife for they can use during life, and whose purses "'Pshaw!' says I, 'I'm a fool. She's all a long time. One day, however, she came to me and says:

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"Bob, there's a party of directors as whistled and yelled at the cab windows, and remarked a reporter to the proprietor of a wants to get through the mountains to- blew the rain and sleet so hard agin the large Washington street store, alluding to

"Is that a common thing in Boston?"

"Most certainly. Many of our best cus-"We had passed Bartlett's, goin' through tomers hire a set of jewelry for an evening duct, was to be kept up, in the present ut-

We take our costliest gems and reset them the noble Stoic, Marens Antoninus, is too "That set me to thinkin'. Could this be to please our customers, and then rent high and refined for any ordinary child.

there anything the matter with the bridge? Of people whom we know we never re-"'Nonsense,' says I, 'I'm a natural born quire any secuity, but a stranger would, of dictate for shortcomings and positive erfool. If anything was wrong the train course, have to deposit the full value of rors; eliminate, as a sensible lay-teacher two hours ahead would have found it out the gems. There are two of our finest sets would do, if left to himself, all that it is not and signalled me at Bartlett's. I'll think of at Swampscott now, where, I understand, desirable for children to occupy themselves they have been much praised and their tem- with—and there still remains in this old porary possessors congratulated. A funny literature a vast residinm of moral grandthing happened in connection with this cur. And then consider the great historibranch of our business. There was to be cal fact that for three centuries this book pictured to myself a broken rail and a yawn- a large german and a young lady well known has been woven into the life of all that is ing gulf on each side. What a terrible ac- in this city came to make arrangements best and noblest in English history; that it cident it would make; what a frightful about a set of diamonds. I was not in the has become the national epic of Britain, store at the time and knew nothing of the and is familiar to noble and simple, from matter, so when I came in I let the same John O'Groat's to Land's End, as Dante and set to another young belle. In the after- Tasso were once to the Italians; that it is noon No. 1 came in and asked significantly written in the noblest and purest English, if her diamonds had been cleansed. While and abounds in exquisite beauties of a she was talking No. 2 put the same question | mere literary form; and, finally, that it forto me. The situation was very awkward, bids the veriest hind, who never left his but I explained the matter and all was final- village, to be ignorant of the existence of ly settled in favor of No. 1, the young ladies pledging each other and me to eternal of a great past, stretching back to the secrecy. "I wouldn't have it known for the furthest limits of the oldest nations in the world, you know,' explained No. 1. Anoth- world. By the study of what other books says I to myself, 'now's my chance. What er branch of our business is to rent silver could children be so much humanized, and services. There are very well paid for. made to feel that each figure in this vast Most of the designs are antique, and some

"A tall white birch that stood on a spur of them have ilgared in many Boston homes of the mountain was the landmark which as highly treasured heirlooms. At wed- tween the two eternities?" showed me that we was comin to the dings we frequently furnish large collectious of bric-a-brac and other articles to swell the number of 'gifts' and make a tine display. We rarely get much for this, as the "Well, gentlemen, 1 don't suppose you'il jeweler's name is frequently published when believe me, but as true as I'm standin' here there is anything particularly beautiful my wife's voice whispered in my ear, 'Not given as a present, and the advertisement eompensates us."-Boston Globe. Professor Bartholomew, the exhibitor of discussion of an abstruse problem. trained horses, once had one of his trained

animals stolen from him by the Indians. Mr. Phelps' mind wandered further and fur-The horse was off in the wilds with his Insaw the horse and knew him, and the horse winding up with: knew the professor. "He says, "I went up to the Indian who had him and said, 'That and the bridge was as sound as when first is my horse, and I can prove it.' Out there that in politeness he ought to reply somea stolen horse, no matter how many times thing. he has changed hands, is given up if the owner can prove property. The Indian said, 'If you can you shall have him, but you won't do it.' I said, 'I will try him in four things: I will ask him to trot three There had, indeed, been a mistake. times around a circle, to lie down, to sit up and to bring me my handkerehief. If he is my horse he will do it.' The Indian said. 'You shall have him if he does, but he won't.' By this time a crowd had got together. We put the horse in an enclosure. He did

as he was told, and I had him back." Any one who has eaten potato salad at a potatoes into slices from a oue-fourth inch world." to one-half inch thick, put luto a salad "I tell you, boys, it made my hair stand bowl with four tablespoonfuls of tarrogan ley, and pepper and salt to taste; stir well, that all be thoroughly mixed. It should be "'What's the row, Bob?' says the conduc- | made two or three hours before needed on the table. Anchovies, olives or any pickles may be added to this salad, as also bits of

It is excellent without these. You often want to know what constitutes the young ladies with their escorts were a ear load. Well, paste this in your hat and seated in the parlor of a hotel when the rain you will have the answer handy. Nomibegan to fall. The prospect was dismal as nally, a car load is 20,000 pounds. It is also viewed from the hotel windows. Within 70 barrels of salt, 70 of lime, 90 of flour, it seemed sad, too. The airy and tasty 60 of whiskey, 200 sacks of flour, six cords dresses of the excursionists must be spoiled of wood, 18 or 20 head of cattle, 50 or 60 by a venture on the street. Umbrellas head of hogs, 90 to 100 head of sheep, 300 were few and far between, and there seemed feet of solid boards, 17,000 feet siding, 13,- an entire dearth of outside coverings. 000 feet of flooring, 40,000 shingles, onehalf less of hard lumber, one-fourth less ladies of the day. green lumber, one-tenth less of joist, 340 As if by preconcerted action the young bushels of wheat, 400 of barley, 400 of corn, ladies arose one after another and left the 680 of oats, 360 of flaxseed, 360 of sweet parlor. potatoes, 1000 bushels of bran.

The rich man who believes the sacred word, as he nears the borders of the other gram. world, feels that riches are an ineumbrance rary charge. It is this thought that is pouring ont millions of the treasures of the earth for the benefit and relief of the suffering and poor and forsaken. The divine and hearts are closed to the multitudinous cries of distress, take a large responsibility "Bob, I had a queer dream about you, with them into the world beyond.—Chicago

"The things we eall women" are accord-

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Her arms were clasped about him, Ills head lay on her breast; Sweet were the words she murmured, As she his hair caressed. She pressed her warmest kisses Upon his beaming face. And death alone could sever The love of her embrace

She told him of her sorrows. And of her sweetest joys; The wedding day she longed for, Of death without alloys, And in his ear she whispered The fondest dialogue Her choicest secrets told to-

Her little poodle dog. THE BIBLE.

"I have always," says Professor Huxley, been strongly in favor of secular education, in the sense of education without theology; hut I must confess I have been no less seriously perplexed to know by what practical measures the religious feeling, which is the essential basis of con-Take the Bible as a whole; make the severest deduction which fair criticism cau historical procession fills, like themselves, but a momentary space in the interval be-

MAKING A REPUTATION EASILY.

The late Professor Moses Stuart Phelps ased to tell this story with great glee: In the days when he was a graduate student at New Haven he took a walk one morning with Professor Newton, who lives in the world of mathematics. Professor Newton, as was his habit, started off on the

ther from what was being said. a little village of California the professor back to his companion by the professor

As the professor went deeper and deeper,

"Which, you see, gives us 'x.'" "Does it?" asked Mr. Phelps, thinking "Why, doesn't it?" excitedly exclaimed

the professor, alarmed at the possibility of a flaw being detected in his calculations. Quickly his mind ran back over the work. "You are right, Mr. Phelps, you are

right," almost shouted the professor. "It doesn't give us 'x,' it gives us 'y.' And from that hour Professor Newton looked upon Mr. Phelps as a mathematical prodigy. He was the first man who had

ever caught the professor tripping. "And so," Mr. Phelps used often to add, with his own peculiar smile, in telling the story, "I achieved a reputation for knowing a thing I hate. It's the way many

GOSSAMER BUSTLES. There was a big excursion from the eollar shops to Saratoga. Hundreds of Troy's

pretty young ladies went to Saratoga. The sky threatened rain. The young ladies wore bustles. Perhaps there was no connection between

the threatening sky and the bustles, and perhaps there was. Shortly after the exeursionists reached Saratoga the rain began to pour. Many of

But witness the ingenuity of the young

In a few minutes they returned. All wore gossamer cloaks.

But the bustles were gone .- Troy Tele-The story is told of Senator "Zeb" Vanee, of North Carolina, that soon after his seeond marriage he remarked to his bride: "My dear, I'm a stubborn fellow, and you may antlcipate trouble. Now, in the beginning, while I am submissive, I want to give

me do just as I darned please." "He may have been a little crooked,' remarked the undertaker, mournfully, over the remains of a bank cashier, "but I guess I ean straighten him."

we'll get on mighty well. It is this: Make

It has become the fashion for rich men late express up to Fabyans and come back load '49' didn't make uothin' of the up seemed to be a big gulf, and you thought by small packages of aches and pains done up to own steam pleasure yachts, but the poor gettin' good headway you could jump it. I in velvet and lace and topped off with os- man, as usual, has to content himself with schooners.

supremest supreme executive magistrate. The second place on the Butler ticket has been a-begging. Ex-Mayor Prince wouldn't take it, and last Saturday the state committee nominated Samuel A. B. Abbott, a Boston lawyer, and son of Judge Josiah G. Abbott, for the place. But he, too, declined the honor, and yesterday the committee tendered the nomination to ex-Senator James S. Grinnell, of Greenfield, who accepts the place. He is a well-known farmer, and will rnn well in the western part of the state.

CITY MARSHAL HAMILTON, of Springfield, resigned last week because the board of aldermen reinstated a couple of policetwo patrolmen, and a majority of the al- too! dermen backed down from their previous action, voting to sustain the mayor, and We promised that if he were uominated he not accepting the marshal's resignation. Would be found equal to the emergency. This, left the marshal "cock of the walk,"

We would be found equal to the emergency. Has he not more than fulfilled the promise. as he should be as long as he is the responsible head of the police force; and the Courier. next time the city fathers are invited to probably go slow.

The meanest thing Gov. Butler has yet done is his attempt to make political capital by resurrecting an old and generally unknown fault in the life of ex-Insurance Commissioner Julius L. Clarke. It seems that when a young man he stole a coat, and was imprisoned for it. But he has since lived a long and honorable life, with a charinjure him is nothing more nor less than been for many years grand treasurer of the ties.—New York Tribune. Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, and the this dastardly stab at an honored and trusted brother, and they will be likely to show their resentment at the polls.

The rabid prohibitionists are a stumbling rather than a help. They assume a "holier than thon" attitude, thanking God that they bition is not and cannot be made an issue clip the wings of his soaring ambition. of the campaign. Either Robinson or Butfor the coming year, and every reasonable of evidence was adduced at the Te

THE board of health, lunaey and charity eonneil in regard to the Tewksbury almsas excellent a condition as the present appropriations cau make it; that no one is the Tewksbury paupers, board, including Butler's three appointees script. and friends, who, by signing it, admit that Mr. Robinson has more than met the membered, too, that they have made themselves familiar with the institution, while gratifying. a fall is here, my countrymen! Let the sents, and every new speech adds pamphlet on Tewksbury.

ANOTHER BLOW AT BUTLER.

The anti-Butler address by leading Demolast week, was issued on Wednesday, and River News. marks an important epoch in the campaigu, showing as it does that many of the better elass of old line Democrats will not longer support the demagogne who now occupies the governor's chair, but are ready to do what they can to defeat him. There are many more men of the same mind in the party, whose names do not appear ou the address, but whose votes will be recorded against Butler on election day; and while they probably do not constitute a majority of the party, they are a vital part of its intelligent forces, and their defection is a death blow to Butler. The address is signed by J. Q. Adams, Leverett Saitonstall, Riehard Olney, Francis W. Bird, George M. Stearns, James A. Rumrill and many others, and is as follows:

The approaching election demands from von the greatest consideration. believe that Democratic success in the ture can be neither deserved nor achieved, unless we free ourselves from the charge of supporting eandidates who have lowered Democrats who wish to be consistent, we pass to her sou's home in Delaware, having which was locked on the inside, he proappeal to your patriotism and sober, common sense to oppose the re-election of Beniamin F. Butler.

During all his restless notoriety as a the Democratic party, he was chiefly couspieuons in pressing measures the most odious to constitutional Democracy, and urging every most offensively partisau policy. land. His open hostility, however, is harmless compared with his pretended friendship. Caring nothing for party principles, he subaggrandizement.

Should he be again elected, the Democratie party of Massachusetts would be held responsible for his administrative acts smart youth to scare the girls. and eccentricities in the past and future, while no responsibility attaches to us for any acts of Mr. Robinson. Such being our belief, we cannot hesitate to declare that we intend to do all that may be in our power such action.

A despondent farmer of Fryer's Creck, Penn., killed his wife and three elildren while they were asleep, and then took his own life, Weduesday morning.

POLITICAL PICKINGS.

The rats are seampering away from the Butler ship already at a lively rate. Butler's managers are arging the liquor PRESIDENT ARTHUR is having the White dealers to elect a Legislature that will fix

preme court decision against open bars. The governor put his foot it when he nual polishing-up to keep that historic old attacked Col. Codman's war record. The mansion in condition to be occupied by our veterans of the 45th regiment have passed resolutions resenting his attack, and it will cost him a good many votes.

Butler seems to have heard that Mr Robinson has made a speech. He hears it every morning, in fact, and the "old man" is kept pretty busy dodging the heavy shot and shell from his opponent's guns.

It would puzzle a Philadelphia lawyer to straighten out and reconcile the contradictions and mistatements in Butler's speeches. But he does it easily, by charging them all to the unfaithful reports of the "satanic press."

Butler's Boston organ could hardly contain itself for joy, the other day, when it learned that George D. Robinson had an insane uncle, now dead, who was an inmate men whom he had dismissed for drunken- of the Lexington almshouse. It was a ness. On Monday Mayor Phillips came to remarkable find, truly, and has such an the rescue of the marshal by removing the important bearing on the present campaign.

We cannot but eonfess a particular pride in the Republican candidate for Governor. We doubt if another man in the Commonwealth eould have done so well .- Lorell

The great public fault of Gov. Butler is interfere with his discipline they will his contempt of the restraints of law, his probably go slow pose and effort to bring all the other branches of government into subordination to himself. This fault has appeared constantly throughout his public service .-

Worcester Spy. Butler would be glad to give the impression that the Republicans are conducting a campaign of bribery, which he knows is not the ease. But even sup-posing that there was a foundation for the suggestion, his public advice to voters acter above reproach, and this attempt to to get as much bribe money as they can, and then vote the other way, reaches a at the Weeks House last Monday evening. moral assassination. Mr. Clarke is and has if ever, been seen before in American poli-

There isu't a man in the House who com members of that fraternity do not relish mands more respect when he rises to speak than George D. Robinson. There are not nore than twenty men in Congress who can Collins at North Wilbraham next Thursday eomiuand attention, but Mr. Robinson is forenoon at 10 o'clock. one of that twenty. Some men rise to speak on every subject, but Mr. Robinson is not one of that kind. He gets up only block in the way of all temperance reform when he has something to say, and is heard with respectful attention every time .-

Congressman Horr of Michigan. If the women of Massachusetts are not as other men; and, like Butler, they worthy descendants of the party which see no good in a man unless he blindly fol- made free with the tea of British merlows their lead. He may be a prohibition- chants; if they have that brain power ist in principle and practice, but that is which is believed to be given by feeding are requested to present them before that nothing if he does not vote their tieket. beans to that extent of extension with There certainly is no occasion or excuse which they are accredited, they will make

The Governor has been so often reminded ler will be elected Governor of this state of the indisputable fact that not a particle prohibitionist will vote for the one of these investigation connecting any of the tauned skin with that institution that he now demen who will be most likely to stand on clares: "I don't earc where on earth they the side of purity and sobriety. And that man will be George D. Robinson.

And that were skinned; so long as I am Governor, obliged to run on short time for monopoly will be skinned, or their skins tanned, law or no law." Isn't this a lofty issue on which to run for Governor-as the law?"-Boston Herald.

and the Gover- now arrived. propriations can make it; that no one is nor's inhuman proposition to reduce exstarved or abused, and that few changes pense on their living and attendants 25 per have been made in the internal administra- cent. recalls Maj.-Gen. Butler's punishment near their sleeping apartments should be gyman who is a strong Republican, and tion of the institution. In other words, of Chaplain Hudson (the Shakespearean very eareful, when fixing the fire for the that I am told on tariff grounds mainly. the almshouse is practically the same as it was before Butler was Governor. The report is signed by every member of the Butler's military flaseos.—Boston Tran-eonsequeuces may result.

all the Governor's charges against that in- expectations of his most ardent friends in stitution were mere bosh. It must be re- the conduct of his canvass of the state. He shows ability, readiness and fertility of resources as surprising as they are Confined within a narrow the Governor has not. And the result of range of topics, as his speeches necessarily their familiarity is found in their direct are, treating as they do almost wholly on state affairs, there is nevertheless a kaleide-Republican state committee hasten to send out this report as a supplement to Butler's tion to the important debate. Withal there that at 8 o'clock the key turns in the lock, is an elevation of tone in all he says, a plane far above their prejudices and passions, and argues with them as intelligent crats of the state, which was foreshadowed eitizens of a proud commonwealth.-Fall

A sealed can containing gold, silver and greenbacks to the amount of \$30,000, was recently plowed up on the Bender farm, Kansas, which was the seene of the many murders committed by that uotorious family years ago. The man who has been running the farm, and found the mouey, proposes to keep it, but the claim is to be conthey can identify a portion of the money.

The steamship Heimdal arrived at New tination it was discovered that a quantity of matches in the hold had taken fire by spontaneous combustion, and as a portion of the adjacent eargo was composed of Without liquors a calamity was feared, but by great abating our opposition to the political views eare the flames were kept from breaking and methods of the Republican party, we out, and the several hundred passengers were all safely landed.

applied at Cleveland last Saturday for a a door between him and the main room walked from Houlton, Me., to Eric, Pa., a eured a saw and sawed the door clear across distance of 1,100 miles. It took her eight weeks to make the journey, and she said lower part to swing open. He then crawled Republican politician, after his desertion of she had come on foot because she knew of through, stole a silver watch-ease, two silk no other way of going until her arrival at handkerchiefs, gloves, eigars, tobacco, and Saturday. Erie, where she was given a pass to Cleve- a small amount of money. Going to

Lizzie Belle Steveus, of Livermore, Me., the 13-years-old girl who was frightened by ning contriving to shoot himself in the ordinates every public interest to his own finding a snake in a box of shavings, has face with a revolver on the way. They also the evening. died of the fright after ten weeks of de- have another hearing to-morrow, when lirium. The snake was put in the box by a State Agent Lewis will be here.

Porter, the burglar who shot and killed discovered a postal card which could not another in a New York saloon last week, was found not guilty by the eoroner's jury, been in the habit of using our old postals to seeme the defeat of Gen. Butler, and after a trial which was little more than a for that purpose, but last Monday when atwe urge all Democrats to join with us in faree. He has since been indicted for tempting to use one in this manner it did store at Indian Orchard, and will put in a murder, and has given himself up.

> A man and his wife in San Francisco, said to be worth \$75,000, have been arrested for obliging their children to peddle fruit about the streets at night.

PALMER AND VICINITY.

How's your cold?

Be sure and get registered. A regular soaker!-two days of it. Have you been fooled with the new cigar

The "modoe" did not get in until 11 o'clock vesterday morning.

stamp on a postal card. Roller skating rink again to-morrow

afternoon and evening. If a man should report seeing a fall of snow in warm weather wouldn't it be a white lie?

The Sunday school of St. Paul's church give a harvest concert at the church next Sunday evening.

Owing to the extreme darkness of last Saturday night narrow escapes from collisions on the road were frequent. About fifty Masons went to Ware on a

special train, Monday evening, to pay a visit to their brethren at that place. Dr. Holbrook has removed the fence in

front of his residence, making a great improvement. Go thou and do likewise. President Willis, of the Palmer National Bank, Is with a party of friends on a three-

days' hunting trip "way down in Maine." About twenty-five of the friends of Miss Cora Brown gave her a surprise party at her home on Foster avenue last Wednesday

The burglars who stole Mrs. H. P. Holden's diamond ear drops at Boston a few days ago have been arrested, and the gems recovered. Rev. Mr. Hunter was given a reception

pitch of shamelessuess which has seldom, About 150 were present, and enjoyed a very The Republican representative conven-

tion will be held at the house of W. L.

Miss Marsh, the teacher of the grammar school in this village, is siek, and the school closed for the present. Both parents and seholars hope that she may recover soon.

The school board have a meeting to-morrow afternoon, at 2 o'elock, and all persons having bills against the school department

Our citizens complain that we need min like one. for a prohibitory ticket this year. Prohiout with umbrellas last Saturday and Weduesday, keeping the much needed article off the ground.

> The rain of last Saturday and Wednesday brought joy to the hearts of spring and mill owners. Many of the latter have been obliged to run on short time for many

has made its report to the Governor and great American skin protector, "law or no business man into a Gehenna on earth, the this town, and finds quite a disposione who comes in and leaves the front door tion among the French Canadians to become house. It asserts that the institution is in Leonard for her report as eye-witness, as expert and as woman, on the condition of son for his wanderings through the land has He also has the following entertaining gos-

> Persons who have eoal stoves in rooms night, to arrange it so as to prevent the wrote a simply truthful account of one of escape of gas into the house, or serious

The Bay State Telephone Company has published a new list of its subscribers. The Palmer exchange has 83 subscribers, divided as follows: Palmer 39, Monson 23, Three Rivers 7, Brimfield 5, Thorndike 3, Bondsville, Ware and Wales 2 each.

Commencing with Nov. 1st, all the meat markets in town will close at 8 o'clock in the evening, except Saturday evenings. moral atmosphere surrounds him, that and so advise their patrons to be on hand W. French, has become a supporter of Gov. gives dignity and refinement to every utter- before that hour. This is a move in the Butler since listening to the testimony in auee, and he meets his fellow citizens on a right direction; now let the rest of our business men fall into line.

> We juvite the attention of our readers to our offer, in another column, of the Cotin every family, and our offer brings it within the reach of all, as you have only to for Robinson. magazine. Send along the subscriptions.

Four boys at Bondsville were arrested tested by friends of the victims, who say last Saturday by Officer Palmer for breaklng the door and windows of the house of Daniel Shea. The boys elaim that Shea has been in the habit of giving and selling York the other day with a part of her cargo them a kind of hop beer, made by himself, on fire. When about 200 miles from her des- and some of them elaim to have bought whisky from him. The opinion is that the man is as much to blame for the row as the boys. Their ease is continued to-morrow.

John Doyle, of Three Rivers, 14 years old, and quite small for his age, was before boilers instead of one as formerly. the district court on Tuesday for breaking into the store of J. H. Thayer, at Three Rivers, on the night of the 16th. He broke A white haired old lady, 77 years of age, a back window and elimbed in, but finding above the lower hinge, thus allowing the Bondsville the next morning he fell in with Michael Manning, a year older, and they here. started for Indian Orehard, young Man-

> Wouder of wonders! We have at last be used as a blotter! Heretofore we have not work. The first thought was that we stock of drugs. had got hold of the wrong article, but an A. L. Haynes has exchanged his P. P. examination revealed Unele Sam's stamp, Potter farm in Wilbraham with Mrs. Anon one side, and we were forced to admit gell for the Horace Hunn farm in Three

discovery of one on which the ink would Monson, for \$1,400. not spread in a dozen different directions as soon as it was applied, and hope to be able to obtain a few, but their joy will be shortlived, as the one we received was in all probability a sample made to sell from, and was sent us by mistake. It has been inclosed in a gilt frame, and can be seen at evening. this office, where it is gnarded with great Put np your storm doors and double win- care as the "only specimen known to be in

existence.' Baird's famous minstrels are to appear Absent mindedness-putting a 2-cent persons desiring to see and hear them will among the people of Monson and the sur-Globe of October 2:

> For a bright, lively, wholesome enterto Baird's minstrels. They more than fill all requirements. Manager 1. W. Baird has already won an enviable reputation as a caterer to patrons of minstrelsy, and with his present company he is certain t add greatly and deservedly to his financial and professional reputation by following the simple rule: "The best, and enough of It is a performance of a very high order, of even excellence, keeping the andience in good humor for three hours, and meriting a nightly repetition of the crowded house of last evening during its week's sojourn at the Windsor.

Some One Remarks through the Telephone That the crosswalk at the south end Thorndike street is in a bad condition. That it is lower than the street.

That after a rain it is mostly under That people invariably get their feet we

when crossing it at such a time. That it ought to be raised. And that immediately. That Church street is also low.

And makes quite a lake after a rain. That it ought to be drained. That Main street is higher than the side walks in a number of places. That a dancing school is talked of.

That a good many of the young people are in favor of it. That it only wants some one to start the

That it would be a good idea to have course of entertainments this winter. That few first-class entertainments come

here.

That we cannot conveniently get to Springfield to see them. That we have not had a course in several seasons.

That a good many people go chestnating

Sunday. That many of them are good church ment

That they go to church in the morning. And take the children for a walk in the woods in the afternoon.

POLITICS IN PALMER. A correspondent of the Boston Herald Of all flends who convert the life of the has been looking over the political field in

> "Palmer has a political phenomenona rara avis-in the person of a Catholic cler-The reverend gentleman is not given to po- with Mrs. Shinnway Thursday afternoon. litical convert making, but for some reason or other, several intelligent Irishmen, his parishioners, have recently declared their intention of joining the Republican party at the coming election. A bright young Irishman said: "If men of my race want office and position, it is their best policy to join the Republican party. If our people would go over en masse, we could soon control that party and become the leaders of the state. I am sick of having burglars a few nights ago. At the latter

the words Irishman and 'Dimmecrat' syn-While there are several changes from Butler to Robinson reported here-some of them men of property and influence—there is a ease of a reverse change. The richest man in town, the local millionaire, Mr. M. the Tewksbury investigation. lieans here say, however, that Mr. French does not take an active part in polities, and that he will not influence any vote beside

his own. "Another political change is that of the tage Hearth as a premium for 1884. This Democratic superintendent of one of the is an admirable magazine, worthy a place factories, who will this year vote for Robinson. The high school teacher, who last year voted for Butler, is also announced as Speaking of changes and seud in a new subscription to the JOURNAL conversions, an old man in a neighboring for a year to get both the paper and the town has been made a Butler voter by reading the Governor's picture book. He sat up till past midnight the day he received the pamphlet, and now says that 'where ing there's so much smoke there must be some fire.' This is the only case of the kind I have heard of.'

N. M. Stebbins has invented a new steam valve, which goes to the head. The Wales mill has been rented to a Mr. Lee of Stafford, who is to make shirting

The Dell mlll, after a stop of two weeks is now ready to start up. It now has two

BONDSVILLE. E. H. Colton is at home this week on

brief visit. O. A. Parent has just received a carload of nice hay from the North. Sunday school concert at the M. E. church

on the evening of Nov. 4th. The boys arrested last week are now out on bail, but are to have their trial next

THORNDIKE. The last rain was especially acceptable

Preaching in the Congregational ehnrel Sunday morning on the "Promises," and

Rev. Mr. Ricketts of this village has been appointed chairman of the fellowship meetings for this group of Congregational churches, in place of Rev. E. H. Byington boro, Vt.

Herman Grise of this place has leased a

that it was a genuiue, unadulterated war- Rivers, receiving \$1,000 "to boot." Mrs. first meeting of the season at the chapel equal to that of "Pinafore.

ranted-all-wool postal eard. No doubt Angell moves on to the Potter farm Nov. on Thursday evening, Nov, 1st. All interbusiness men and others in the habit of us- 12th or 14th. Mr. Haynes has since sold ested in music and in increasing the taste shoes and rubbers are found in great variety at ing postals will feel a thrill of joy at the the Hunn farm to Leonard Aldrich of for the best and highest class of music in

> MONSON. Merrick & Fay's straw shop started up

last Tuesday. The band will furnish music for the skating rlnk at Green's Hall to-morrow

Charles Darling was severely hurt about his head by being thrown from his grocery wagon the other day.

Daniel Fosket, who died last Tuesday at the age of 79 years, was one of our most at Wales Hall next Monday evening, and prominent farmers, and was well-known do well to secure their seats at once. 1. rounding towns. In his active life he was W. Baird, the enterprising manager, is this extensively engaged in the cattle trade and year gladdening the hearts of all who ap- in real estate speenlations, and by his napreciate jollity and fun with one of the tive shrewdness nequired a considerable best minstrel combinations on the road. The fortune as the result of his business operacompany recently appeared in Boston, and tions. For several years past he has been the following is an extract from the Daily an invalid, and a good deal of the time has been confined to his home. His death removes another of the landmarks and one of tainment of mirth and music, commend us the few representatives of the generation to which he belonged.

> NORTH WILBRAHAM. Dr. Fox will preach at the chapel Sunday

afternoon at 5 o'clock. Miss Ada L. Hall has been called home because of the severe illness of her mother at Montague.

Father Sullivan, with three assistants, celebrated high mass and confession Tuesday night and Wednesday morning.

The Robinson rally will occur next Wed nesday evening at Wilbraham Street, in Fisk Hall. All having torches are requested to get them in order to march to the Street at 7 o'clock. Those not having them will be provided for at the post office at the hour above named.

The Sons of Temperance voted to purchase one of Mr. A. O. Alden's best organs, chapel case, to be delivered in three weeks. The following committee was appointed to arrange for an entertainment to raise funds to help pay for the organ: Miss Ella Green, Mrs. E. W. Wall, Mrs. W. H. Brown, J. A. Parker, S. J. Wallace and A. L. Bell.

BRIMFIELD.

The Democratic representative convention will be held here on Thursday Nov.

The ladies of the First church held sociable on Friday evening of last week. that city. The entertainment consisted of readings, charades, etc., followed by ice cream, eake, and other refreshments.

The departure this week of the family of E. T. Sherman for their winter residence in New York city, and of the family of James J. Warren for Worcester, takes the river, and landed in a distant cotton field. And that many of our citizens would

last of our summer residents. This evening the Republicans hold a caueus to choose delegates to the representa- of it. tive convention to be held at this place on of selecting a candidate to present to the

convention for their consideration. There has been an unusual amount of monumental work put up in our cemetery this fall. The most notable one is a monu-C. Bennett and large heavy tablets for Gen. was printed on the back of a fac simile of Fitz Henry Warren, Mary W. Foster, and a draft. her brother, Fisher A. Foster.

WARREN.

The skating rink has again opeued, to the joy of the young people Mr. Gould has closed his mill for a few days to put in a new flume.

The Woman's Board of Missious met A large number of Republicans attended the meeting at Brookfield Saturday evenling to hear a speceli from Robinson.

Lovel Gage goes to Holyoke, and has offered his place for sale. His many friends gave him a surprise Tuesday evening. The boot shop of Trip & Moore and the county twenty years ago. store of George Putney were entered by

place they got about \$25. Quite a number of politicians are looking

coming winter at the Hub. Au alarm of fire was given Sunday night, and a barn belonging to Henry Crouch was ever before to its local readers. discovered in flames. It was burned to the ground with most of the conteuts, one horse perishing in the flames. But for the absence of wind and the active exertions of the firemen many of the adjoining buildings must have burned.

WILBRAHAM. The Chautauqua eirele met with Miss Liz

zie Corbin, Wednesday afternoon. The Republicans are to have a grand demonstration at Fisk hall, Monday even-

Mrs. A. H. Hodges of Westfield, N. J., is spending a few days at her father's, Mr. A. Albrays.

Mrs. Charles Starkweather of Northampton was on a short visit this week at her nothers, Mrs. L. Merrieks. Dr. Henry J. Fox delivered his lecture, Shakspeare," with illustrated readings, at

Frace chapel, Wednesday evening, Deagon P. Knowlton and Albert Phelps were delegates to the conference of Congregationalist churches at Westfield, Wednes-

Mrs. Augusta Sutherland of Brooklyn, N. Y., a member of the class of '80, Wes- Fort Edward, N. Y., last Monday. leyan Aeademy, is the gnest of Mrs. Henry

Prof. Watson F. Lamb, a former teacher

in the art and commercial departments of the academy, was married at Coleraine Sunday evening to Miss Rena M. Davenport. W. F. Herrick of the class of '80, Wesgone into the ice eream and confectionery

business at Clinton. Miss Emily Wyman, teacher in the art deher six-months' travel and study in Europe, and Miss H. Hulling who has been supplying Miss Wyman's place during her absence, will return to her home in Brattle-

WARE AND VICINITY, It is reported that James Walsh was quite severely beaten on Water street on Monday picht, while under the influence of containing chemicals, whose heated finnes Monday night, while under the influence of liquor. It would seem from this that the fighting fluid is still obtainable in town.

old members will be on hand of course.

last week, being 68 years old the day before by Prof. Balfour Stewart, and "Modern Explohis death. He came here from Province- mond's Estimate of Woman," is reviewed by Mrs. in life held several offices of trust in his Flity cents a copy; \$5 a year. Published at 30, native town. Since he has been here he Lafayette Place, New York. has been highly respected by all who have many important articles beginning the new magaknown him. His remains were taken to zine year in a very attractive style. The fromls-Malden on Monday for burial. He leaves a piece is an engraving by T. Johnson of Thomas wife and six children to monrn his loss.

NEWS MORSELS.

The Indians in Alaska are to be vaccinated. A mountain of copper ore has been discovered in Nevada.

Joaquin Miller is about twenty years older than his stepfather. Pern has been signed.

Mobile, Ala., last Friday. eenpies about six minutes.

telling within the city limits. Meter rates for water at New York are ne cent per hundred gallons. onsumed by the human race.

age of \$1000 to each inhabitant. London, Sunday evening, aged 65. ng" to delighted andiences in Texas. Postmaster General Greshman will now

prosecute people who buy lottery tickets. sketches from a California mountain, entitled "The A citizen of Waco, Texas, has become insane through reading Talmage's sermons. "Mrs. Knollys" is the short story of the number. A Maryland man wants a divorce because his wife won't let him read the Bible. Judge Thurman, of Ohio, is looming up as the Democratic candidate for the Presi-

The Chinese exclusion law has given an impulse to Japanese emigration to Cali-

paying the streets of Wheeling, is artificial Washington people expect General Grant soon to become a permanent resident of delightful article is a biographical sketch of Dr.

The New Comberland fire brick used in

Eight children were blown up by an explosion in a squib factory at Wilkesbarre, Pa., on Tuesday. The treasurer of the Cape Cod Ship Canal provincial France, writing of Narbonne, Montpe-\$200,000 as a guarantee of good faith.

In a tornado in Mississippi, a turtle weighpounds was blown out of Pearl ing sixty A Dooly county (Ga.) man, who is 76 years old, lives in the house in which he lifest appreciation of the defects in the present sys was born, and has spent but one night out tem of education, and cannot fail to enlist.

The civil service commissioners have Orne-Jewen writes another charming New Eng-Thesday Oct. 30th, also to solve the problem | decided that promotions for the present are | land story, "An Only Son." | Maria | Lonise Henry, not to be based upon competitive examina- under the title of "A Noble Lady," gives a sketch of Out of a school population of 4,104,125

944,423 blacks who can neither read nor write. this fall. The most notable one is a monu-ment of Quincy granite for the late Asahel

At the bankers' convention in Louis-ville, last week, the menn for the banquet

> tional Bank, of Reading, Pa., has borrowed of that institution \$72,000, which he can-While a marriage eeremony was being performed in a house in Bryan, Texas. thieves stole the wedding feast from the

The president of the Commercial Na-

Far up in the spiral of a conch shell, fished up out of deep water at Jacksonville, Fla., an entire leaf of a Methodist hymu book was found.

While walking among the ruins of Caracalla's baths, in Rome, a traveler came near being killed by a stone dropped from a great height by a crow. It is said that the money paid for fertilizers in Hartford county, Maryland, this

year would have bought all the land in the

With the issue of Oct. 19 the Tolland County Journal, of Rockville, Ct., ceased its existence, but was born again on Oct. very anxiously toward Boston, hoping to 26 under the name of the Rockville Journal, have the good fortune of spending the its size increased one column to a page, and United States, \$8,000 a year is the highest containing many new features which will make it dearer and more attractive than

> The M. E. church of Wallpack Center, N. ten years. Lately it has been about the choir, and the other day the entire organ, inside and out was found treated to a coat of tar and feathers, and the church officers

are vainly looking for the ones who did it. graphs, at S. J. Bishop's, 380 Main street, Spring-Four New York lads, the youngest six and the oldest eight years of age, found a for sale at Stimpson's, 356 Main street, Springileld. cartridge of giant powder last Sunday, for \$100 cash. List price \$650. took it to an unfluished building, and proceeded to touch it off. It scattered them in four directions, but though a good deal it. It cared my horse of spavin." It always does

bruised they will all probably recover. John Long, who was one of the leaders presented to each purchaser of sults to the amount in the July riot at the state prison, and one of \$10, and overcoats to same amount, at flaynes & of the first to write a letter of complaint to Co., Springfield. tion on Tuesday, for an attempt at high-

way robbery. Three persons were killed and a number wounded by the giving way of a rotten railroad bridge on the Glens Falls branch of the Delaware & Hudson railroad, near

A romantic story comes from Jamaica. Vermont, about a gaug of 23 young counter- on him. feiters, who had banded themselves together with blood-curdling oaths and ceremonies for a eareer of crime.

It is estimated that the Mississippi river carries 812,500,000,000 pounds of earth into leyan Academy, formerly traveling sales-man for Halcomb & Cook of Westfield, has

The Mobile Register says: "If the Mor. partment of the aeademy, has returned from Southern States, as they say they will do, they will send eighteen candidates for tar London kid gloves and the relebrated Foster kid General Henry K. Oliver, of Salem

> service, has written at last a letter of fare-Society.

check combustion. The comic opera of "The Beggar Stu-

The North American Review for November, by the town, are invited to be present. All the worth of the articles contained ought to satisfy the thony, writes of "Limited Suffrage in Rhode There was quite a large Masonic gather- Island," and Dr. Norvin Green, President of the ing on Monday evening. District Deputy
Grand Master Strickland and suite made

Western Union Company, in "The Government and the Telegraph," presents statistics designed to prove that the service here is cheaper and more their annual visit to Eden Lodge, and an eniclem than in Enropean commiles where the govextra train brought a large delegation ernments own the lines. Rev. David N. Uter re from Palmer. Supper was served at the cords certain alleged crimes of John Brown of Hampshire House, and an enjoyable time Ossawntonic," and W. H. Mallock contributes "Conversations with a Solitary," an Imaginary passage-at-arms between a Radical and a Conservative Capt. Joshua Lewis died on Friday of There are two scientific papers, "Solar Physics," sives" by Gen. John Newton, while "Dr. Hamtown about thirteen years ago. In his Lille Deverenx Blake, Miss Nina Morals, Mrs. earlier days he followed the sea, and later Sarah A. Underwood and Dr. Clemence S. Lozler.

The November Century has thre illustrations and

Sully's portrait of Queen Victoria at nibeteen; also with Mrs. Oliphant's sketch of the life of the Queen is printed a copy of a recent portrall. A partiru lar Interes) attaches to Cole's engraving of the fullpage portrait of Tourgueneff, it being a likeness om life, palmed within the last two years by E. R. Batler, specially for the Century. Alphonse In Paris, ' which affords a charming estimate of the Russlan novelist as author and man. "The Capture The treaty of peace between Chili and of Jefferson Daviso hy B. N. Harrison, is no limportant contribution to the war history, and enter-Three counterfeiters were captured at labing withal. Charles Dudley Warner's recollections of "The Bull Fight" in Spain are impress The ear ride across the Brooklyn bridge live for idelity of description and limnorous breakment. Robert Rhum's drawings are striking for the Nashville, Tenn., has prohibited fortune same qualities expressed with the brush. "An American Artist in England" is a sketch 1 Schnyler Van Rensselaer, of Winslow Homer's career, "Glimpses of Paris," by J. D. Osborne, Two million tons of tobacco are annually shows that the French are weary of "French flats," and what traits of national character are revealed The wealth of this nation gives an aver- in their daily life. Judging by the opening chapters of Cable's new romance, "Dr. Levier," it will Capt. Mayne Reid, the novelist, died in be one of his most humorous stories. tu "Brencwinners" the unknown author gives fresh evidence Jennie Scott, seven years old, is "lectur- of a bold, firm hand and a grasp on real life. A two-part novelette, by Henry James, "The hapres: lons of a Consln," is begun; also the tirst part of Silverado Squalters," by Robert Louis Sievenson The poetry of the number is contributed by Emma Lazarns, John Vance Chency, Il. II., Helen Gray Cone, George A. Hibbard, and others, and in Brie-a-Brac," by James A. Macon, Bessie Chand ler, Frank Dempster and Sherman, and others.

The November Atlantic continues several features which made the October number one of special excellence. The serial stories, "A Roman Singer and "Newport," have each two chapters, and Mr Langdon furnishes a second chapter of "Recollections of Rome during the Italian Revolution." One Ezra Ripley of Concord, by Ralph Waldo Emer son. Rev. Brooke Herford contributes a valuable paper on "The Trustworthiness of the Hebrew Tradilions." Henry James continues his studies of company has deposited in the state treasury lier, and Nines. Charles Dudley Warner has an other travel paper, entitled "Random Spanish Notes." Albert 8. Bolles furnishes important suggestions toward an answer to the question, "What Instruction should be given in our Colleges?" It is quite radical, yet written with rlearness, and man-

centuries and a half ago. There are poems by in the South, there are 410,550 whites and Edith M. Thomas, C. P. Cranch, and John Boyle O'Reilly. Reviews of new books and the contributors' club conclude an excellent number of this mag azine. Houghton, Millin & Co., Boston and Elizabeth Elyett a maiden of 60. They had lived in the same county in Georgia all these years, but they met for the ilrst time

tention of all interested in the subject. Miss Saran

Marle de Hantefort, a noble French lady of two

Ionathan proposed, and they were married Baltimore, having more than \$20,000,000 invested in oyster packing and over 30,000 persons engaged in the business, is taking measures to prevent the destruction of the ovster beds in the Chesapeake Bay. It is proposed that the period of rest for oys-

case of love at first sight on both sides.

at an evening party last week.

Among the reasons urged by a Peoria, Ill., woman for a divorce are: Drunkeuness, swearing, obscenity, arson, filthy habits, incompatibility, infidelity, brntality, laziness, bigamy and non-support. married him to spite her father for boxing

ters shall be lengthened and extend from

Among the 50,000 postmasters in the salary and five cents the lowest. There are 57 who receive \$1 a year salary. The poor sufferer that has been dosing blusself olth so-called broches, and thereby upset his stor

ach, without enring the troublesome cough, should J., has been engaged in a quarrel for some take our advice and use at once Dr. Bull's cough syrup and get well. For boltom prices on tlannel fined goods, see Lewis, the State street shoe dealer, of Springfield. Two dollars a dozen for fine, well finished photo-

A beautiful second-hand Hallet & Davis piano la

Mr. B. Johnson, No. I. Fanenll Hall Market, Boston, says: "Ellis's Spavin Cure Is all you rlaim for that, reader. A Waterbury watch that will keep good time is

Gov. Butler, was recently discharged, but Why don't you drop in to Babbitt & Chapin's again sentenced to 10 years in that institu- when in springfield, and price those flue overcoat they are selling, and at the same time look of the sails for boys and men. They do sell cheap.

> put up, or underlals and designs at short notice of the very best, at Paine's importing and manufac-luring establishment on Canal street, Boston. Village parts are very taking this season. W. II. Smith, 2 Park street, Springfield, has sold a large

Lambrequins and lace curtains are furnished and

number. He has a few left which he offers at reduced prices. It is a good time to buy cheap. Call Hub punch is a most important addition to the good things which stock the larder of clubs, hotels and private familles. Ou all festal oreasious it uffords a most delicious stimulus to social inter-

course. Bny of grocers, changelsts or wine mer Walker Bros. and Tobey, the leading hat dealers ln Springfield, have a very large stock of tine soft hats for driving. Kettle finished felt hats for ear use. Ludies will find there a great assortment mons send eighteen missionaries to the of children's hats. They offer Chevrette walking and coaching gloves in the new fall shades, Dent's

gloves. A the roughling glove \$1 per pulr. We would rall the attention of our readers to the after nearly seventy-five years of musical notice of Dr. J. W. Dewey, which appears in an other column of this paper. Dr. Dewey has vished well to his associates of the Salem Oratorio | West Brookfield and Ware once in two weeks for nearly n year, and has met with remarkable success In these places in the treatment of chronic diseases. He will continue his visits through the fall and win-1er, and cheerfully invites all persons suffering from long standing complaints to call and consult with hlm. Consultations free.

"For four years we fulled," writes Knapp & dent, which is soon to be brought out in Weeks of Wilthmu, Mass., "to help one of our The Ware Musical Society will hold their this country, is expected to make a craze horses that had Stocked Legs. Ellis's Spavin Cure cured hlm, however.'

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Thousands are daily having freekles removed by a trial of Lady Camelia's Secret of Beauty. Price	EE TO ALL!	WALES HALL, PALMER.			Smith & Murray.	
BONA DEA, a safe and certain female regulator, overcomes harrenness, prolongs change of life, and engrouse loss of power. One package generally		MONDAY EVE, OCT. 29. The Ideals of Burnt Cork Comedy.		BOOT & SHOE STORE.	DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT. BLANKETS.	New Stock.
sufficient. All druggists, or sent by man, prepard, on receipt of \$1. Jos. S. Hall & Co., 57 College Place, New York.	Premiums for 1884.	I. W. BAIRD'S FAMOUS MINSTREL FESTIVAL!	S. H.	TO MY OLD FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS,	OWING TO THE EXTRAORDINARY TRADE . we have had in our Blanket Department During the mouth of September, we must have	New Stock.
Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs. It is enring more cases of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Cronp, and all throat and lung trouldes, than any other medicine. The proprietor has automited by the control of the Arter o	ers of the "Cottage Hearth," Boston, to use their magazine as a premium the year.	Grandest Minstrel Blif Ever Presented. The Kings of Fun and Melody.	11 12 12 12 1. 22 1.0	C. C. & E. M. GIBBONS,	we have had in our BLANKET DEFARTSES! During the mouth of September, we must have made some of our neighbors feel sick. We are very sorry, but the customers know where the Bargains are to be found. The 40 cases we bought Sept. I are nearly are sold; but we are glad to say we have secured another large lot at still greater reductions.	
taking three-fourths of a bottle, relief is not obtained. Price 50 cents and One Dollar. Trial size Tylecow Want of Faith.		Greatest Living Minstrel Comedians. A Phenomenal Vocal and Musical Corps. Curions Choruses and Happy Dancing.	0 00	And shall manage the business in the same careful and upright way as of former years. I claim that in buying for CASH, and in connection with my Connecticut Store,	LOT NO. 2, \$1.25, LOT NO. 3, \$1.75, " 2.50 LOT NO. 4, \$2.00, " 3.00	T
1f G. L. Hitchcock, Palmer, G. L. Keeney, Mon- son, and C. E. Blood, Ware, the druggists, do not succeed it is not for want of faith. They have such faith in Dr. Bosanke's Cough and Lung Syrup as a remedy for coughs, colds, coasumption and lung af-	Illustrated Magazine.	New Show, No Gilt, No Giltter, No Cheap Display. THREE HOURS OF FUN AND MELODY.		I HAVE THE INSIDE TRACK OF MY COMPETITORS, And if you will call I think you will be convinced of this fact. It has never been my nim to see how cheap goods I could dispose of at a blg profit, but to	We will offer at \$3.50, \$4 and \$5 the best value without any doubt ever offered in the city.	Hanging Lamps.
and every one who is in need of a medicine of this kind. A Great Surprise	1	Popular Prices, 35 and 50 cents.	NOW HAVE AS FINE A LINE OF	cheap goods I could dispose of at a blg profit, but to — GIVE THE — BEST STYLE AND WEAR	4-4 Bicached Cottons, Sc., worth He. TICKS.—A. C. A.—Best Tick made, 14c., sold every-	Bracket Lamps.
throat and lungs, the great guaranteed remedy. Would you believe that it is sold ou its merits, and that each druggist is authorized to relund your than the thereprojector of this wonderful remedy. Thomas	Chandler Moniton, Abby Morton Diaz, s S. Collier, George MacDonald, LL.D.,			—— FOR —— AS LOW FIGURES AS POSSIBLE! Feeling that Large Sales and Small Profits drew the BEST and MOST custom.	where at 20c, and 25c. QUILTS! BATES'S Crochet Quiits 90c., reduced from \$1.25. Scarlet Twill Flannel 22c., reduced from 30c.	Hand and Stand Lamps.
CHURC HILL ELICE.	"THE COTTAGE HEARTH"	WE HAVE RECEIVED!		I shall endeavor to carry this fall a more correct style than has been kept the past senson, both in	Scarlet Twill Flannel 226., reduced from 57c. Shaker Flannel 12½c., worth 20c. Tollet Quilts, \$1.62½, usual price \$2.50.	NEXT DOOR TO POST OFFICE,
At times symptoms of indigestion are present, measiness of the stomach, &c., a moisture like perspiration, producing itching at night, or when one is warm, cause the Pries. The effect is immediate relief upon the application of 1r. Bosanko's Prie Remedy, 50ccms, sold by G. L. Hitchcock, Palmer, G. L. Keeney, Monson, and C. E. Blood, Ware.	A FLORAL DEPARTMENT,	OUR		LADIES' AND GENT'S GOODS. ***Tany good quality Shoe from \$2.50 and upwards, proving poor, will be replaced with a new pair. Shoes under this price proving poor, we	We would like to say our prices in every department will be found much under any house in springlield. Get quotations on any line of goods and you will find them less with us every time. Getting our goods from lirst hands, we save the jobber's profit, which is the reason we can sell so cheap. Call and examine the bargains.	. Where you can find a nice line of
Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The countest medical wonder of the world. War-	A HEALTH DEPARTMENT, ST FANCY WORK, "BAZAR" PATTERNS, APPROVED RECEIPTS,	New FALL Stock	,	GUARANTEE SATISFACTION TO OUR CUSTOMERS. We are always pleased to show goods and give		
ranted to speedily care Burns, Brunses, Cuts, Ci- cers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Cancers, Piles Chilbiains, Corns, Tetter, Chapped Hands, and al skin cruquions, guaranteed to cure in every Instance or money refunded, 25 cents per lox. For sale by	HOUSEHOLD HINTS; IN CHARGE OF EXPERTS IN EACH	— OF —		prices. We are glad to have quality and prices compared with those of our neighbors. You will always find pleasant and gentlemanty clerks to attend you.	SILK DEPARTMENT. We have just received a Large Invoice of BLACK SILKS	PAPER HANGINGS, WINDOW SHADES & FIXTURES,
A Wide-Awake Druggist. Mr. Geo. L. Hitchcock is always wide-awake in	DEPARTMENT. SAMPLE COPY SENT FREE!	CLOTHING,	dren's Suits,	E. S. GIBBONS, Proprietor. FRANK N. CARPENTER, Manager. THE "BOSS"	From one of the best Lyons manufacturers, which we will offer at "IMMENSE REDUCTIONS" from former prices. Lot No. 1, 20-inch Cachmire Finish \$1, worth \$1.25	WINDOW POLES & BRACKETS.
of every article in his line. He has searched the agency for the celebrated Dr. King's New Discavery for Consumption, the only certain cure known for Consumption, Coughs, Codes, Hourseness, Asthory Consumption, Coughs, Codes, Hourseness, Asthory Company (1997), and the consumption of the line of o	cill give a year's subscription to "THE COT-	HATS, CAPS,		COFFEE POT	Lot No. 3, 24-inch Cachmire Finish, \$1.35, worth \$1.50. Lot No. 3, 24-inch Cachmire Finish \$1.37½, worth \$1.75. Lot No. 3, 24-inch Cachmire Finish \$1.50, worth \$2.	We TRIM, HEM and HANG CURTAINS, If wanted. Also, FIT and PUT UP WINDOW POLES. All work warranted to suit, and done at
Throat and Lungs. Sold on positive guarantee. TAGE Will give you trial bottle free. Regular size \$1. 3 FREE	To any one not now a subscriber to our paper ill send us \$1.75 for a year's subscription to	,	AS CAN BE FOUND BETWEEN	MAKES DELICIOUS COFFE IN ONE MINUTE. It excels all others for	The above four qualities of BLACK SILKS are, without any donbt, the best value ever offered in America. 10 pieces BROCADE SILK VELVETS at \$2.25,	as low prices as anywhere.
At Ware, 23d, a daugater to H. M. HITCHCOCK. At Ware, 29th, a son to H. W. REEB. At North Wilbraham, 18th, a daugater to George \$1.75.	To any one of our subscribers who will send name of a new subscriber to our paper with	AND	NEW VODE & DOCTON	DURABILITY, AND ECONOMY	FINE BROCADE VELVETS Of our own Importation, at \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5 and	GEORGE W. ELY,
DIED. \$2.23 in	of the coming year, and so cents additional, a all, before March 1st, 1884.	Gentlemen's Furnishings.	MEW TORK & BOSTON.	Do not purchase any other before seeing "The Boss." They are sold in Paimer only by WELD & LONGLEY,	"VELVETEENS" In all shades and black. Ladies in want of	PALMER, MASS.
At North Willoadiant, 18th, Mrs. BENJAMIN BUT- LER, 70. At North Willoadiant, 23d, HANNAH B. BUTLER, 70. At Wules, 21st, EMELINE M. LOMBARD, 46.	_			DEALERS IN CHOICE GROCERIES, FLOUR, SALT	SILKS, VELVETS AND SATINS, Should examine our stock before they purchase.	New Firm!
FOR SALE-My Barn, 22 by 16, to be 3w30	ne Great Sale	WHITE ROBES,		OIL, CROCKERY, STONE AND WOODEN WARE.	HOSIERY DEPARTMENT. We have just received our full lines of	New Goods!
FOR SALE.—A two-story two-tenement house on North Main street. TAFT & KENEFICK, Palmer.	— 0F —	Horse Blankets, &c.	OUR STOCK OF	Tea & Coffee a Specialty	ENGLISH, FRENCH AND GERMAN HOSIERY, DIRECT FROM THE MANUFACTURERS,	New Prices!
FOR SALE or TO RENT.—The house of E. M. Turner, corner of Fox avenue and South Main street. TAFT & KENEFICK. 3w30 DEPUBLICAN Representative Cancus at	SUITS			TRY ARLINGTON WHEAT MEAL, Which contains all the nutritions properties of th whole grain, and is indorsed by all physicians.	Which we will offer AT A SMALL ADVANCE ON THE ORIGINAL COST.	STOCK OI
Town Hall, Palmer, Wednesday Oct. 31st, at Per order TOWN COMMITTEE, W. W. LEACH, Chairman.	— AND —	AND EVERYBODY KNOWS WHO HAS	Blankets, Comfortables,	WE ALSO SELL THE ECLIPSE FIRE KINDLERS.	It will pay every Lady to examine our assortment before purchasing their Fall supply. LADIES' UNDERWEAR DEPART-	BOOTS AND SHOES.
The subscriber would hereby give notice that he has sold his lumber business to Dwight F. Marsh &	V E R C O A T S	TRIED, AND THOSE WHO HAVE NOT SHOULD DO SO AT ONCE AND BE CONVINCED		The neatest thing lu use. NO SMOKE! NO SMELL! NO DIRT! NO DANGER! And coubit a trifle!	MENT. We are giad to say we have taken the sale of the celebrated	
Co., and wishing to close up business in Ware as soon as possible, would request all persons with whom he has accounts, to call and settle as soon as possible at the old stand. Also those having blifs against me will present them for payment. GEORGE E. UTLEY.		ТПАТ	UNDERWEAR,	FRESH FARM PRODUCE SOLICITE. IN EXCHANGE FOR GOODS. All orders promptly attended to.	Of which A. T. Stewart & Co. had the entire sale for many years.	OUR PRICES ARE LOWER THAN THE LOWEST, AND SATISFACTION GIVEN EVERY TIME!
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aeter in your absence.

expect five. The doctor dropped the coins and spoke to each other as they passed on the carpet, when a servant picked them from the doors of the sanctuary. up and restored them. But Sir Richard, He was a stranger in a strange land, and Richard's answer, "for I have only three." watched them eagerly, but they brushed The hint, of course, was taken, and the past him in silence. right sum made up.

preacher to his congregation, "will flu my the members of the church noticed him at tex in de 99th verse ob the 285 S-a-a-ın, De last, and asked who he was. One even 'uman brain am de debil's wuk shop.' I said, "Somebody should ask him to join a will call your 'tenshin to three points. clinich society," but added to himself. Fustly, the debil is in dis congregashun. "Brother A. will see to it. It's none of PARLOR, RECEPTION ROOM, LIBRARY, doin' a deal of wuk in a berry small room; my business." Brother A. had the same my bred'ren, you ought to build an exteuvagne idea, but left it to Brother D., it beshun on your wuk-shop. See ndly, my ing none of his business. The lad, finding bred'ren, discharge your wukman. He will no welcome in the church, made acquaintneber want to strike-you'll hab to turn him ance with the boys in the boarding house, out. And thurdly, let de king of glory eum went with them on Sunday to the park to a

Snodgrass, who had recently accepted a pale, his eyes dull from the effects of liquor, position as porter in an Anstin hardware store. "Ise not comin' on very fas', Uncle his steps nusteady. "Is that not the very fast, and the very f Mose. De boss tole me someting dis morn-sit next to us?" said one lady. "Poor felin', and ef he don't tack it back he gwitter low! he's on the downward road! If somelose me, shuah yer born." "What ded he body would speak to him, even now, it tole yer?" "He tole me ter consider myself might do some good." discharged .- Texas Siftings.

railroad depot, waiting for his wife to ar- mother. But she hurried in to church, rive ou the next train, complaining to him- thinking that really it was none of her self—"Here I have already drank six glasses | business, after all. of Pilsuer, and (looking at his watch) the In how many churches are such things train will not be here for one hour to come. done? This will compel me to drink six more What should be the motto written over glasses. It's terrible. What an expensive their alters—the words of Jesus. "Thou wife I have got!"-Fliegende Blactter.

What heart has not acknowledged the in- er?" ing hour of twilight, the hour of love, the When Mr. Hendricks was in New York Installment Plan. hour of adoration, the honr of rest: when last he called upon Mr. Tilden at Greystone. we think of those we love only to regret He found the old man holding a 100-pound that we have not loved them more dearly, anvil ont at arm's length, and when Tilden when we remember our enemies only to for-inquired after the Indiana statesman's give them .- Longfellow.

ing people who reside in glass houses?" "I plied his month to his lung-tester and exdon't know nothin'," was the response, ploded it in the first round. There is a about the proverb, but I know that people wot live in glass houses ortent to lay abed late in the morning unless they pull down

is a powerful apparatus for the conveyance daughter to a visitor: "Ah, Mrs. Parvenu, of disease. Germs of measles, whooping your daughter doesn't go out much?" "Not cough, searlet fever, diplitheria, and some a great deal. It tires the poor dear so other disorders may lie between the leaves much." "Indeed! Isn't she well?" "Oh, of a bound book for months or years, to be yes; well enough. But, you see, at so many at last dislodged and attack some suscepti- of the houses where she must call she has ble person.

honored with an esteemed guest, began so tired." talking very earnestly in the first pause of "I declare," exclaimed Brown, "I never one time. the conversation. Her father cheeked her saw such a time as you have with servant, very sharply, saying, "Why is it that you girls. I don't believe you will ever be sattalk so much?" "Tause I've dot somesin isfied till you have one manufactured to increased and we can afford to give our custo say," was the innocent reply.

A New Yorker advertises: "Aid to matrimony. Warranted to bring about a mar- maid." riage within three mouths. The Lovers' Assistant. Only \$1.50." Those who send gave Carrie a pretty good hint to go home, their money get a hammock. The dealer to-day." "What did you do, my son?" insists that as a matrimonial agency ham-said his mother. "Oh, I filled her month mocks are not to be despised.

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taken a shattoe at Newport on Maria's ac- Washington World. count-she's 26, you know-and we will entertain in as hospital style as any of the

Little Josie was accused by her sister of kers Gazette. telling a falsehood. She at first denied, but afterward said by way of extenuatiou, "Well, suppose I did lie; everybody lies

but God and George Washington." "What are you trying to read?" asked a visitor of an old gentleman who was nod- Instead of saying. "Oh, that mine enediug over the evening journal. "Oh!" re- my would write a book, the wicked man plied his wife, "that's his snooze paper."

"Fortune taps at every man's door," but it is the misfortune of man never to be at love with me. His breath now smells of home to receive the calls.

Brief obituary notice of Wagner: France has lost her most implacable enemy. So world? Because she always advances with has music!-Paris Paper.

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little gossip. A few months ago a young lad came to this city from the country, and found employment in a flour and feed store. He had no friends, had brought no letters of introduction. His first week in town was lonely enough. He worked all day, slept and ate in a cheap boarding house with twenty

other lads, all "a little fast." When Sunday came, in accordance with a promise to his mother, he went to church Paper they present; speak as a friend of him who his heart full of homesickness—remembering, with a thrill of pleasure, the pretty 5. Consider yourself the gnardian of the little village chapel where the friends and character of those who may be absent as neighbors worshipped side by side, and the special rates to parties purchasing for several you would wish others to guard your char-social greetings among them when service was over. Doubtless it would be the same 6. Whenever it may be needful to men- in the city church. The people of God tion anything to the disadvantage of authorized the doue with truthfulness, tenorized the poor, strange lad, and would notice the poor, strange lad, and would derness and humility, and with the recollection of how much has been forgiven ask him to his house and make life seem a

little less bare, and duty easier for him. A good story is told of Sir Richard Jebb, He went, but nobody seemed to see him who was once paid three guineas by a at all, though the crowds of well-dressed nobleman from whom he had a right to people, when the service was over, smiled

instead of walking off, continued his search felt it more bitterly in this house of God Designed for Parlors and Reception Rodus, in ou the carpet. "Are all the guineas found?" than in his boarding house. Among the asked his lordship, looking round. There crowd were kind, fatherly old men, sweetmust be two still on the floor," was Sir faced matrons, with sons of their own. He

Nobody even asked him to come again. But he did go again, occupying the same "Any niggar dat can read." said a colored seat during the winter Sabbaths. Some of boat race, and at last to a dog fight. In the fall, one Sunday a group of drunken Almost a hint—"How's yer comin' on in young men gathered in front of the church; yer new place?" asked Uncle Mose of Gabe

"Is that not the young man who used to

·She hesitated. The boy looked at her Old gentleman in a beer garden near the wistfully, thinking she was a little like his

shalt love thy neighbor as thyself?" or the words of Cain, "Am I my brother's keep-

"My son," asked a Sunday school teacher, whole arrangement up by the roots; and what do you know of the proverb regard- then Tilden, with a significant smile, apgreat deal of strength in the "old ticket" yet .- Norristown Herald.

Mrs. Parvenu's carpets in her new house were woven in one piece to fit each room. enough to make good the loss on the dis-The London Lancet warns us that a book Mrs. Parvenu once was talking of her honest. We make no loss and can afford to to walk over the seams in the earpets, and

> order." "Nonsense, Brown," said Mrs. B., "I shall be satisfied when I find one ready

"Mamma," said a little Gorham boy, "I said his mother. "On, I fined her month apple-sance employment or temporarily embarrassed, strength. In James Boss' Patent Gold Watch Cases this Waste is Saved, and Solidity and and she took the hint."

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"Why, Smith, what a dreadful state of

"Yes," said Mrs. Parvenu, "we have belle; "my shoes pinch my feet so."-

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